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No Peace With Hitler, French Premier Says Minister Issues Warning As Mission Leaves

Long Struggle; Awaits

Action in U. S.

Ottawa- (Canadian Press)-One

conflict has yet to be determined.

United States' final action on neu-

trality legislation probably will be

All actions so far have been based

on the assumption that a long

struggle is ahead and that this

country will be called on to pour

The daily sight of marching men

and uniforms plus special taxes on

An infantry division for overseas

service already has been organized.

youths recently recruited now are

Moreover, an undisclosed num-ber of trained filers are being pre-

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Union and Chrysler Try to

Reach Agreement Con-

cerning Assembly Line

an assembly line should move was

an issue at stake today as the CIO

United Automobile Workers and

Union officials countered with the

handle because of unfamiliarity

The company sent 10,000 day-shift

vorkers home 20 minutes after the

start of operations yesterday, and

after they had reported for work.

truck plant also were sent home

'slow-down" had spread to that

The day shift workers reported

vere dismissed within half an hour.

Representatives of the U.A.W.A.

CIO and the Chrysler Corporation

Succumbs at Seattle

with the new models.

ing an agreement.

more than 18,000 workers idle.

in training camps.

Fliers To Serve

large quantities of food and

they are at war.

The length of the war and the

Based on 'Ruse And Violence'

STICKS TO AIMS

'Won't Lay Down Arms Until World Has Certain Peace'

Daladier, in a radio speech broadcast to the French nation, tonight accused Adolf Hitler of repeatedly breaking promises and said the French would not lay down their the chief factors in guiding Canarms "until the world had certain

"Neither France nor Great Britain has embarked on any war of conquest," the premier said, "they accepted that war because Germany supplies into England. wanted to impose domination of

"The peace that Germany offers tea, coffee, beer, wine and whisky now is one of ruse and violence, are reminders to Canadians that There will, however, be a real peace

He reminded his audience of the of Austria, It is under the command of Major Czecho-Slovakia and Poland. After General A. G. L. McNaughton, forno more territorial demands. Daladier's address was an answer to Hitler's peace proposals of last Fri-

then says she is satisfied.

duction of armament, this system

the abuses of force.

about by mutual understanding devoid of all surprises.

Doesn't Bring Happiness

limited... France holds in horror "I affirm again solemnly that we the Chrysler Corporation attempted

are fighting and will continue to to iron out a dispute which has

"If we called for peace now and

Frenchman would pardon us.

"The German soldiers in selves perhaps our government op-. but our govposed Versailles . . ernment has also taken Austria.

The French government will show itself worthy of the con-

German assaults south of the stra-Turn to page 9 col. I

Hitler's peace overtures.

with dominion governments.

World war prime minister, has call- payment of a large sum. ed a meeting of his council for peace and reconstruction.

international conference to settle

is a necessary talent for the ploy them today?

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Civilians Get Ready to Quit Finnish Areas

For Moscow

SWEDEN IS WORRIED Northern Neutral Nations Awaiting Soviet-Finn Showdown

Helsinki - (P) - All civilians who can go were urged to make im-Dominion Prepares for mediate preparations to leave the environs of Helsinki and Viipuri in a broadcast tonight by Minister of the Interior Urho Kekkonen. He said the measure was purely premonth after declaring war on Gercautionary but the sooner carried many. Canada's precise role in the

out the better. The warning was given as a Finnish mission was on its way to Moscow at the invitation of the soviet Russian government to discuss unspecified economic and political problems. Russia has gained sweeping concessions from similar missions from smaller Baltic states. The Finnish mission is expected

Viipuri is a port on the gulf of Finland, almost directly north of Leningrad. (Russian warships were reported massed today at Kronstadt, huge naval base near Leningrad. and hundreds of thousands of Russian troops are on the frontiers of

to reach the soviet capital tomor-

The official decree calling on civilians to leave was scheduled to be issued tomorrow, but the departures were left on a voluntary bas-

The government will give free railway transportation to all who cannot afford tickets and will otherwise give material aid.

Stockholm - (P) - Europe's northern neutrals anxiously watched the approaching showdown between Soviet Russia and-Finland today for a further sign of the new order in Detroit Dispute the Baltic region.

Confronted by Russia's quest for supremacy in that part of Europe. dotted line wondered how Finland would make out

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British Watching for Signs of Reich Naval **Activity in North Sea** Company spokesmen said their

London-(F)-The threat of German naval activity in the North sea, broadened by clashes between British warships and nazi bombing the German fleet, now bottled up in the Kiel canal and the Baltic.

The British press said the flect was taking every precaution to prevent the Germans from turning raiders loose in the Atlantic to prey

upon shipping. Despite German claims to the contook similar action affecting 7,000 workers on the night shift an hour trary. British naval experts said all enemy attempts to harass the North Another 1,300 workers in the Dodge sea vatrol from the air had failed. Anti-aircraft guns, the admiratty when company spokesmen said the said in a communique last night, were successful again yesterday in turning back German bombers which made repeated attacks on for duty again this morning, but British war vessels.

The communique did not say whether any of the air raiders had

conferred last night without reach-Illegal Lobbying Case Postponed to Nov. 6 Rich St. Paul Brewer

Madison-(P)-Postponement until Nov. 6 of the preliminary hearing Scattle—(F)—Adolf Bremer, 70for Fred W. Cords, Milwauker, ear-old wealthy St. Paul brewer, charged with illegal lobbying bedied at a Seattle hotel last night of a fore the legislature, was approved heart ailment. Bremer was presi-today by Judge Roy H. Proctor in dent of the Jacob Schmidt Brewing superior court.

In 1935 his son, Edward, was kid- Rector informed the court that naped for \$200,000 ransom, and was Cords attorney, Norman H. Klug of released three weeks later after Milwaukee concurred in a supula-

Lloyd George has advocated an Britain, France and Reich Promise to Obey Rules on Treatment of War Prisoners Testimony Is Started

Germany and France have prom- war. He must be paid the same ised the United States that they wage scale as civilian employes do- of Indiana farmers and smallwill abide by the rules for treatin a 1929 Geneva treaty.

The state department sent notes to the three nations as a preliminary to undertaking the work of checking treatment of British and jured, must be sent back to his French prisoners in Germany. This own country. is in line with the American agree- If he is charged with a criminal Lindley of Danville. Ill. called up pect wounded by a patrolman who method of conquering influenza was

The notes asked for assurances firmative replies have been re-

The rules that American diplo-

Washington - (P)-Great Britain, tion with the prosecution of the ment of prisoners of war contained ing the same kind of work in the federal court today in the govern- pital to the state penitentiary at same district.

attention and, if seriously ill or in- filiated finance companies.

Prisoners may appoint an agent: from nearly 500 witnesses.

that the powers would regard the for their camp to represent them General Motors, three affiliates tives that his name was Walter widely-used in treating pneumonia, rules of the Geneva convention as with the power holding them prist and 17 officials pleaded innocent Miller and that he lived on Chi- may come to be used as a preventapplicable in the present war. Af oner and with the power assuming to charges they tried to set up a cago's protection of their interests.

must be given special treatment sales through their facilities. matic officials must see applied He cannot be confined in the same guarantee a prisoner of war against camp with private soldiers; his in- Jr., and President William S. Knudconfiscation of his money and per-signia or rank cannot be taken from sen are among those on trial. Two sonal effects and against being mis- him; he must be paid the same com- names were stricken from the intreated in any way for refusal to pensation received by equivalent dictment, one because the defendcannot be made to work unless he for anti-trust case and the other unaware of a burglary attempt. The tion to pneumonia germs, he had a their increase in the blood" until He may be put to work, but his asks for it, and then suitable work because the corporation denied former convict's wife also was de- heavy infection of the flu germs in the natural defense forces could labors can have no direct connect must be provided for him. knowing the man.

AIRPLANE FALLS INTO ELECTRIC WIRES



Jason C. McGuire, pilot, of Rainelle, W. Va., and his passenger, J. W. Bailey, were unburt when the hydroplane in which they were riding stalled in a takeoff at Charleston, W. Va., and plunged into insulated high tension wires. They were helped to safety by fire apparatus.

Labor Federation Refuses 'Blanket Endorsement' of Roosevelt and His New Deal operating in the Wisconsin territory, attempt by the reduced governor of and a mob from there may have to "supersede" the police powers of the states

Motorist Hurt as

Accident This Morning at Hortonville

ing the circumstances surrounding cut State Federation of Labor. the northern countries which had a traffic accident in which Edward tee's recommendation for non-curnot already signed on the soviet E. Brunk, 46, Milwaukee, was serrence there appeared to be a close riously injured on Highway 45 at division of "ayes" and "nays," and Finland, Sweden, Denmark and Hortonville about 10 o'clock this A. F. of L. President William Green Detroit (2)—The speed at which Norway were drawn together at morning. Brunk is in the New mittee. possible skull fracture, chest in the Connecticut proposal drew no extraolition papers to return him to while negotiations over a labor jury and severe lacerations about distinction between congressional the face and hands.

was told that Brunk failed to stop servatives of both parties." after being involved in a minor collision with a car driven by Arthur the national labor relations board, Asks Backing for Collar, Hortonville, about a mile its appointees, the removal of the east of New London. After hitting prevailing wage from the relief planes, spurred the royal navy's Collar's car Brunk went off the bill and the first executive reorganwatchdogs" to new vigilance today. road, through a fence and into a ization bill. Air and sea patrols stood guard field. He drove back onto the road against any surprise maneuver by and was stopped later by two motorists who had followed him, it liberal social legislation as "the was reported.

Brunk started to return to the scene of the accident, but again administration bloc in congress was turned toward Hortonville after the urgen upon the opening session of motorists had gone, and when he the CIO national convention today reached Hortonville his car struck by John L. Lewis. a culvert at a curve, it was said. Lewis made the recommendation

John Nieuwenhuis, Sr. 81, Hortonville, received two broken ribs and body bruises in an accident involving a car driven by Frank Schubert, Jr., 315 E Winnebago street. Appleton, Sunday evening. Nieuwenhuis was crossing Highway 45 in front of his home when the accident occurred

Proposal to Build New Indian School

Washington -(P)- The Indian bureau is considering proposals for Gallogly Surrenders construction of an Indian school at Oneida, Wis., but no decisions have ! Deputy Attorney General J. Ward been made on size or site require-

available at present, but that if a gitive, life-term slaver, had surrendecision to build is made, the proposal probably would be submitted to the next session of congress. Whether the building should house an elementary or high school, "Dick Gallogly, Atlanta life-termer, served as an institution if democwould depend, it was indicated, on had given up at Dallas, Texas, just racy as we have always underreports as to the number of potential pupils and their ages.

town tradesmen heard evidence in transferred from an Atlanta hosment's anti-trust trial of the Gen-Reidsville. He must be given every medical eral Motors Corporation and af-Twelve jurors and two alternates

were chosen with little difficulty; yesterday after Judge Walter C

monopoly by forcing dealers to fi- field. Board Chairman Alfred P. Sloan,

If the prisoner is an officer, he nance instalment-plan automobile give information regarding his officers of the detaining power. He ant had testified in a previous mo- at the scene but claimed he was and ears and pneumonia. In addi- stream, but it apparently retarded

federation of Labor convention voted non-concurrence today with was about to step into his new autoresolution calling for endorsement Car Hits Culvert of President Roosevelt and the New obtain only vague descriptions of beal bis slavers. Without debate or the tumult

tion could not give the "blanket endorsement" called for in the res- chines Sept. 24. County authorities are investigat- olution submitted by the Connecti-

the convention upheld a resolutions

and administrative action in its plea Captain Charles Steidl said he also voiced opposition to the "con-

> The report pointed out the A. F. of L.'s record of criticism against

San Francisco—(P)—A program of most effective weapon" against the "complete reaction" of the anti-

Brunk was taken from his wrecked in his presidential report as he atcar, which caught fire, and was tacked the recent administration of removed to the New London hos- the national labor relation act, one of the pieces of social legislation the CIO has championed. Under attacks of the A. F. of L

and industry, he said, the labor board "has more than leaned over backwards" with the result that its administration "may completely destroy existing advantages which labor now enjoys under the act." But he gave no indication of joining A. F. of L. leaders in seeking

revision of the act or anything else. His report, liberally sprinkled with attacks on A. F. of L. leaders, made no mention of President Rooseveli's At Oneida Is Studied frequent appeals for labor unity.

To Police in Texas Atlanta-(P)-Safety Commission-

er Lon Sullivan announced today a The bureau said no money was, report that Richard G. Gallogly, fu- cial responsibility to bring comdered to police at Dallas, Texas, Commissioner Sullivan said his it of home that must be guaraninformation came from Mrs. Worth teed," he said. "For the family Yankey, mother of the escaped con-still remains the basis of society vict, who telephoned him that as we know it, and must be pre

a few minutes aco.

Gallogly, was sentenced to life imprisonment 10 years ago after pleading guilty in a holdup-slaying which climaxed a series of crimes In Anti-Trust Trial committed while he was a student South Bend. Ind. —(r)— A jury at Ogelthorpe university in Atlanta. He escaped Friday while being

Suspect Fatally Shot By Milwaukee Officer

ment to look after Anglo-French offense, he must be given a public the case, which may take three surprised four men hauling a safe disclosed today by the public ed marked improvement, followed interests in the reich trial. the case, which may take three surprised four men hauling a safe disclosed today by the public ed marked improvement, followed interests in the reich trial. hospital today gasping to detec-drug" called sulfapyridine, already south side near Comiskey The officer, Oliver Haase, 31,

suffered a deep gash in the fore- Health. head when the suspect felled him with a brick. Detectives later took into cus-

today a former Michigan convict Pittman in her report. The infant tained for questioning.

Senate Refuses to Split Provisions Of Neutrality Bill

Thinks Wisconsin Gang Linked With Killing in Chicago

In Victim's Auto May Provide Motive

Chicago (P) Captain Martin Mc-Cornuck of the Warren avenue police said last night he was investigang might have been responsible for the slaying of Amerigo Bertilini on the west side last night.

found to have been sold by a Chi- go greeting card manufacturer. cago novelty company to a purchaser in Racine, Wis. The machine was installed in a

country club west of Racine, Mc-Cormick said, and a short time ago it was hijacked by seven men. stealing slot machines," McCormick

Bertilini, 45 years old, with a po-Cincinnati — (?)—The American lice record dating back to 1918, was slain by two shotgun blasts as he mobile. Investigators were able to Captain McCormick later an

hat attended previous discussion nounced that the manager of a Authorities Investigating that attended previous discussion nounced that the manager of a Authorities Investigating of the Roosevelt administration, country club two miles north of Racine, had identified Bertilini, from a committee finding that the federa- photograph, as one of seven men who carried away several slot ma-SOUGHT AT RACINE Racine — (P) — Amerigo Bertilim

who was shot to death in Chicago Sunday night, was wanted here in connection with the hijacking of slot machines from three Racine county country clubs. Racine on robbery while armed or contract continue.

armed assault charges. Warrants previously were issued against Bertilini in connection with committee rejected a truce prothe lujackings.

Community Chests

Roosevelt Characterizes Them as 'Home Front' In Radio Address

Washington - (P) - President Roosevelt called for support of community chests in a radio address last night, terming them "the home front"

"Our home front must be defend ed at all hazards," he added. The president spoke in behalf of the 1939 mobilization for Human Needs, saying:

We look out upon a world, un happily torn by war with all of its attendant horrors of death and destruction. We must remember, no matter how broad our sympathies, that charity begins at home. "I like the ringing challenge in that militant designation: Mobilization for human needs. It is a call for each and every one of us to enlist in the nationwide campaign to extend a helping hand to all who suffer privation or want within our borders.

"We must work, each of us in our own neighborhood, to support the local community chest." Mr. Roosevelt emphasized that

fort to families in want. "It is the survival of the old spir

stood it is to be perpetuated."

U. S. Judge Refuses To Quash Indictment Under Lindbergh Law

Chicago — (P) — Federal Judge Charles A. Woodward refused to-day to quash a Lindbergh law in-Officer Says Slot Machine day to quash a Lindbergh law in-Oklahoma desperado, with the kid-nap-slaying of William Scott Hamilton, of Arkansas City, Kans., and set his arraignment for Oct. 18. Hamilton's body was found in

ditch near Ringwood, Ill., July 14.
Judge Woodward based his relice said last night he was investi-gating a theory that a Wisconsin ted States circuit court of appeals which upheld the validity of the Lindbergh law in the case of John Henry Seadlund Seadlund was convicted and executed in Chicago in July, 1938, for the kidnap-slav tilini's car, McCormick said, was ing of Charles Ross, wealthy Chica-

Donald Rogers, Russell's after ney, argued that congress had no authority to regulate anything but interstate commerce and that the Lindbergh law was in conflict with the constitution. Congress, he ar-"I have information that Bertilini gued, was without power to define was warned three times to stop a crime and fix punishment, and reported. 'It seems likely he was bergh kidnaping there had been no

Nash Division in Plea for Truce in Strike at Kenosha

Wants Workers to Return While Negotiations are in Progress

Kenosha -(P) - The Nash Motors division of Nash-Kelvinator Corporation appealed directly to striking members of the United Auto-At the time of Bertilini's death mobile Workers (CIO) today to wiley (R-Wis.) was not recorded accept a truce and return to work

> The company sent letters to all its Kenosha employes after a union

The letters said:

"The one big thing on which negotiations are deadlocked is the union's refusal to agree not to intimidate or coerce employes. We want this clause, first, because it is fair and is for the protection of our employes, and second, because it is in practically every CIO union

"All requested wage increases have been settled. When the truce was suggested, we offered to make the increases effective immediately even while negotiations continue on the balance of the contract. "No one could be hurt by a truce. We ask you - is it necessary to

William Cody of Milwaukee, 1egional director of the U.A.W., de-"one hig" stumbling block in regotiations. "There are a number of major

continue a strike?"

points at issue." Cody said.

Burglary Revealed In Columbia County

Portage, Wis. -(A)- Theft of approximately \$53,000 in checks and \$125 in cash from a Columbia county highway department safe was disclosed today. County officials said the checks were of no value to the thief.

Since discovery of the theft, Sept. 15. Sheriff Harry M. Hibner has been carrying on a quiet investigation but reported today there had been no developments.

The sheriff said the thief "apparently knew his way around" inasmuch as he merely gave the combination knob a partial turn in opening the safe. The door, he explained, had been locked in such manracy as we have always under- ner that it could be opened without working the entire combination.

who reported the case to the in-

"Within 24 hours the child show-

Such success led institute scien-

tists to begin immediate experi-

ments on mice. Their results were

ery." Miss Pittman said.

Medical Science May Conquer Influenza by Use of Miracle Drug,' Health Service States

Associated Press Science Writer Washington-The possibility that stitute, administered sulfapyridine Milwaukee-(x)-A burglary sus-medical science at last has found a immediately,

ive of the flu, according to Miss Margaret Pittman, associate bacteriologist at the National Institute of

his lungs, throat, eyes and ears.

summarized in these statements: 1. "Sulfapyridine was effective in protecting mice against experimen-An 8-month-old baby gave the tal infections of non-type-specific clue to the sulfapyridine method of hemophilus influenzae," the controlling the disease, said Miss teria which causes influenza. 2. "The drug did not prevent the who they said had admitted being developed inflammation of the eyes bacteria from entering the blood

overcome the germs.

Won't Separate Shipping and Embargo Repeal Issues

VOTE IS 65 TO 26

Austin Calls Administration Program 'Act Of Self-Defense'

Washington -- (P)-Administration forces in the senate defeated today a motion to separate shipping provisions of the neutrality bill from the arms embargo repeal issue.

against to 26 for the motion. among leaders as to whether the administration's victory could be counted a test of strength on the neutrality bill itself—the most controversial section of which is that providing repeal of the present em-

Majority Leader Barkley of Kentucky told reporters he regarded the vote as a measuring stick but Senator Borah (R-Idaho), a leader of the opposition in the neutrality fight, said it could not be so con-

Offered By Tobey The motion to split up the bill was made by Senator Tobey (R-

N.H.) He proposed to send the measure back to the foreign relations committee with instructions to write two bills-one the embargo repealer, the other setting forth restrictions on American shipping and travel to belligerents.

from carrying any goods to warring countries. He contended that procedure would not forestall early action on repealing the arms embargo, a move recommended by President Roosevelt. Senator LaFollette (P-Wis.) was

Senator Wagner (D-N.Y.) told his colleagues today that no commercial sacrifice would be too great a price to pay to keep this nation out of the European war. Arguing that it was a "delusion"

to believe the present embargo on the sale of arms would prevent involvement. Wagner advocated adoption of the administration neutrality bill repealing the embargo and placing restrictions on all trade with belligerents. He cited records to show that on-

declared, "the only real embargo on war materials is an embargo on all trade with belligerents. Unless we nied that the "no coercion" clause are ready to adopt that proposal, let sought by the company was the us cease to delude ourselves by placing an embargo on an insignificant and arbitrarily selected group

> He expressed belief that the administration bill, which would prohibit American ships from transporting any material to a belligerent and would require belligerents to obtain title in this country to purchases made here, would remove all the "obvious dangers" of Ameri-

"These circumstances present us with a clear-cut choice," he said.

Group Will Protest Klode Appointment

To Welfare Position Sheboygan -(F)- A special committee was formed today at the forty-third annual convention of the Wisconsin Federation of Women's Clubs to protest the selection of Frank C. Klode, of Milwaukee as director of the state department of public welfare.

Klode, former chairman of the state board of control, was named in Madison yesterday.

at a town hall meeting of the committee on legislation and American citizenship, named Mrs. Harold Peterson, Milwaukee, as chairman. The group instructed the committee to submit to the resolutions

presidential address that greater emphasis be placed on character building in the home.

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Charges Nazi Offer Canada's Role in **War Abroad Still** To be Determined

Paris, (AP-via radio)-Premier

"Every six months Germany makes new territorial demands and "Far from bringing about a re-

"A security of nations can come

months we might have to face an-

back to the lines under the bombardment of German planes, no trenches must be saying to them-

Czecho-Slovakia and Poland. soldier is defending is a just cause, and one of which he may be proud.

fidence extended to it by all of its Beat Back Assaults French troops were reported to-

Chamberlain Delays His Reply to Hitler London- (P)- Prime Minister Chamberlain today postponed from Wednesday until Thursday the

he is expected to reply to Adolf Sir John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer, told commons that the postponement had been decided on in order to allow fuller consultation

GIFT OF GAB

successful salesman. He has to be good to put his product across to the skeptical, blase can't all be blessed with an over developed "gift of gab," or perhaps we just haven't the time to go about selling prospective tenants on the advisability of making our vacant rooms their future abode. But a Post-Crescent For Rent Ad will tell the story . . . and rent the rooms. Yes. sir, Post-Crescent Want Ads are the most proficient sales peo-

Had 20 calls and rented

each of these conquests, Daladier mer chief of the general staff who declared, Hitler had asserted he had saw service in the World war. This and another overseas divi sion now being formed will include about 32,000 men. More than 60,000 is.

makes other nations increase their Speed Issue in "In order to bring about a lasting peace . . . we must fight against

The time has passed when a territorial conquest brings happiness "Wars bring about bread-cards

fight until we obtain a guarantee closed two Dodge plants and made "If we demobilize now, again six action in closing the plants came when union employes began a

then in six months sent our men tion 50 per cent by allowing every other car to go by them in the line charge that the company had ordered a "speed-up" in production rate which the men were unable to

"The cause which the French

day to have turned back numerous

house of commons speech in which

The prime minister's speech thus is scheduled for the same day that David Lloyd George, Britain's

Unfortunately, we ple in existence. Why not em-

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The vote was announced as 65 There was a division of opinion bargo on arms.

Tobey wanted immediate action on the latter provisions, which would prohibit American vessels

one of the 25 members who voted in favor of the motion. Senator Wagner Speech

ly 10 per cent of exports to belligerents during the time of unrestricted submarine warfare in the last conflict were arms. Shipping is endangered to the same extent, he said, whether American vessels carry arms or other materials. "In such circumstances," Wagner

of war materials." Would "Ramove Dangers"

can involvement in the war. He said, however, that this could be done only "at a tremendous sacrifice to our industries and our shipping."

"If we want to engage once more in the diplomatic protests and recriminations that marked our relations with the belligerents in the world war prior to our entry, if we propose to renew the claims we then made that complete freedom of the seas in trading with belligerents is among the most sacred rights of

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to the director's post at a meeting The special committee, organized

committee of the federation a protest of the Klode selection on the grounds that he is not qualified for the work. In opening the convention, Mrs. J W. Carow, Madison, urged in her

Stage Stars Interrupt Tour

For Opening of U. W. Theater

Hitler Says Reich To Fight to End if Offer Is Refused

Swears 'No Power Ever Again Will Force Germany to Knees

Berlin (P) Adolf Hitler declar-ed today that if Germany's "readiness for peace" was declined Germany was determined "to take up the fight and fight it out one way or

"In a few weeks the state which thought it could threaten German interests most insolently (Poland) has been demolished—thanks to our soldiers and our military strategy, the fuebrer declared

"What the future may bring we do not know. But of this we are certain: No power on earth ever again will be able to force Germany to

"They will not defeat us militarily, economically or psychically Tremendous cheering greeted this declaration, delivered in a speech in Berlin's huge sportspalast opening the annual nazi winter relief

Hitler declared Germany was determined to fight the war to the bitter end if necessary and once more laid the responsibility for continuing the struggle on the reich's

Denies Disumon Rumors The winter rehef work, he demanded, must attain results never before achieved, not only because great tasks lie ahead created by the war, but also because the world must be shown, he said, that rumors of disunion within the reich are

Germans must make cause, the fuehrer said, "in battle, in victory and finally in peace." "Germany must once and for all

convince the world that it must be allowed to live undisturbed within its own living space." "Before us stands the eternal life of our people," he said "Nothing can shake us. Nothing can bring us

to despair. On the contrary whatever the other world may choose, that it will get "The way ahead of us can not be more difficult than that behind us. In pursuing this way we are strengthened by the fact that we

have achieved a community of spir-

it in our nation." The fuehrer, referring to his reichstag speech of last Friday, said he had given "expression to our readmess for peace" Great Sacrifices

Hitler said the winter relief work merged with it.

determination to fight.

"The day must come when Germany, without being interfered with by others, can within its living space, mould its own destiny and partake of the goods of the world to which it has a right. "In this spirit, I open winter re-

hef work of 1939-1940" Hitler received a great burst of cheers when he entered the hall

shortly before 4 o'clock. Meanwhile, two new classes of nazi reservists were called to the colors and Hitler's sweeping plan of German repatriation posed a fateful question for nearly 2,000,000 per-

sons outside the reich. The question was whether these people wanted to leave homes of long standing to come into the greater Germany which Hitler en-

Junior Sponsors of High School Outline

Klumb, head of the English depart- specified ment, and Miss Alice Petersen, English instructor

The home room period during the to reach Moscow tomorrow mornjunior year, it was decided, will be devoted to a study and analysis of personality. A bibliography of available material has been prepared by the steering committee, and suggested units have been outlined. Some of the problems which will!

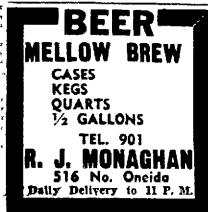
personal appearances Regular group work will be supplemented from time to time by

Heil Asks State to

Honor Gen. Pulaski Madison (2) Governor Heil has urged in a proclamation that Wisconsin citizens hold ceremonies in able places tomorrow in commemo- then waved his hat at the throng ration of the death of Brigadier; The premier was asked for com-General Casımır Pulaskı

The memorial for the Revolutionary war hero, who died while leading French and American troops at the siege of Savannah, Ga, was authorized in a joint resolution by the 1939 legislature.

Count Pulaski was exiled from Poland because of opposition to invasion of his country by Russia. He died Oct. 11, 1779, at the age of 31.



American Youth Congress Chairman Denies Communism Charges Made at Dies Quiz

Washington —(1)— Testimony before the Dies committee labeling as Communists a half-dozen American Youth Congress members who once took tea at the White House has brought a denial from William Hinckley, the congress chairman. Hinckley said last night at New York that he was not a Communist nor a member of the Young Communist league, as Kenneth Goff had testified here yesterday. None of those at the tea with Mrs Roosevelt two years ago, Hinckley added, are or were Communists

es a member of the Young Communist league's national committee, asserted that the youth congress was a "communist front" organization Hinckley, on the other hand, said it is neither communist nor communistic

Goff, one-time divinity student from Delavan, Wis., told the house committee investigating un-American activities that a letter from President Roosevelt to the youth congress in 1937 was used to get; non-communists to join a "pilgrimage' to Washington that year

Testimony by Goff that two national board secretaries of the YW CA belonged to the Young Communist league was denied at New York by the women, Rose Terlin and Rose Troiano They also termed erroneous his statement that and from the Communist party at they had attended a communist training school

The Dies committee after completing Goff's testimony, recessed most important witness the committee has heard

Goff told the Dies committee 3 eserday that all the money collected by the communists for Spanish refigee relief did not get to the refu-

"I saw money for Spanish relief used by John Sekat to pay party office rent" Goff asserted, identifying Sekat as a Communist in Wis-

committee of his part in trying to pread communism throughout Wisconsin. and that he was resigning from the Young Communist league and the Communist party at conclusion of his testimony)

In describing the methods by would be devoted chiefly to the Red | which Y.C.I. members obtained new Cross, which practically would be recruits, Goff declared that "goodlooking young write girls" were "Let no one henceforth think of used to bring in Negro men memthe greatness of his sacrifice, but of bers After use of such tactics, he the sacrifices of those who gave declared, the YCL, had difficulty their all," he said "Compared to enlisting Negro girls because of 1etheir sacrifices those at home are sentment toward the white girls ceived a third of the money and other portions of it were used for "The decision of peace or war lies "penetrated" in varying degrees the Spanish refugee relief and for genwith others. We simply have a grim American League for Peace and eral purposes by the YCL Democracy, the World Youth con

gress, the Workers Alliance the thousand bucks," Goff said moments as this But we Finns hope that Americans will watch our com-

OUITS COMMUNISTS

having tea with Mrs. Franklin D.

o. resignation was read into the rec-

Democrats, the CIO, some branches

tion had not been great but efforts

Goff has but one leg He told the

committee he lost the limb in an

automobile-trolley crash shortly

after addressing an evening meet-

Goff said that his own wish was

to go to trial in a suit for damages

the time and they told me to settle

He said he followed this advice,

the result being that the lawyer re-

gees, at Sheboygan, Wis.

harge of the case

offered "

were continuing

American Students union,

Kenneth Goff (above), of Dela-

ing negotiations closely. "The sympathy and moral support ciated in Finland and we trust that now too America will watch what happens and judge the results according to civilized standards of

Senate Refuses to **Split Provisions** Of Neutrality Bill

we should make no change in the

neutrality act" Senator Austin (R-Vt) described today as "an act of self-defense because it is designed to aid Great

to hasten the victory of the allies,"

ests, we must make it possible for Great Britain and France to get supplies. That may be regarded as selfishness on our part, but at the same time it can be patriotic"

senators supporting the administration measure. It would repeal the embargo on arms sales to warring countries, which would have to pay cash (or get 90-day credits) for all American purchases. These would have to be transported in foreign ships

Administration circles were fighting a motion by Senator Johnson (D-Colo) to recess the three days in order to give President Roosevelt a free hand to negotiate European

Johnson told reporters "This war couldn't and wouldn't go on if it was made clear that the

Madison (P)—Back with "fellow Wisconsinites" last night, Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne brought Plan Winter's Program rollicking performance of "The Taming of the Shrew" to celebrate the formal opening of the University of Wisconsin's new million-dolar theater Interrupting an eastern road tour, program. All persons interested the noted co-starring couple, who have been invited to attend. A combive on a farm in nearby Genesee mittee of the association is expect-Depot, returned for a three-day run ed to confer with the school board

> sion of William Shakespeare's classical comedy. A capacity full-dress audience of 1.300 persons, many of whom paid \$5 a seat, gave a rousing reception to the hometown boy and his English-born wife who are beginning their 15th year on the stage to-

After a dozen curtain calls, Lunt, grasping his wife's hand told his "fellow Wisconsinites" it was an "honor and privilege" to help dedicate the addition to the Memorial union, student recreational center. "You have done a great deal for he theater and Wisconsin," he said. In these uncertain times one of the few institutions we can still believe

the make-believe" Later, the Lunts joined President an, Wis., who identified himself as and Mrs. C. A. Dykstra and numerleader of the Young Communist ous university officials at a recep-League, told the Dies committee in

in is the make-believe and this is

tion in the theater lobby. Washington that leaders boasted of Lawrence Farrell, the company Roosevelt Gaif told the committee 'donating" their services. Members he would resign from the League of the cast are receiving their regular salaries. The university asthe end of his testimony. His letter the tour opened last week.

The new unit was unveiled Sunday at ceremonies attended by its designer, Michael M. Hare, New Southern Negro Youth Congress, York architect, and his theatrical consultant for the project, Lee Sithe Pacific northwest). Labor's Non-Partisan league, the Young

rooms, the third wing of the Meof the AFL, the American Jewish morial union was revealed as fairly committee, organizations to aid bursting with the latest equipment Austrian and Spanish refugees and the International Workers Order In for stage and radio educational work, brightly-colored furnishings, some of them he said, the penetrastriking indirect lighting, and extreme flowing ceilings

It was financed through a WPA grant of \$266,000, with the remainder furnished by a loan and gifts from alumni and townspeople. The loan will be repaid by a portion of ing to raise funds for Spanish reguregular student fees

The next morning, he asserted, D. C. Stephenson the party" hired a lawyer and took Fights Ailment

the case for the \$5,000 that had been Klan Leader, Seeking New Trial, Has Gall Bladder Trouble

> Noblesville, Ind. - (P) - D C Stephenson, pudgy former grand dragon of the Indiana Ku Klux Klan, fought a gall bladder ailment today while attorneys prepared briefs in his legal fight to obtain another trial on the murder charge of which he was convicted fourteen years ago.

Circuit Judge Cassius M. Gentry heard the last of the oral arguof America has never gone unappre- ments yesterday on Stephenson's demand for a new trial. He will rule Oct. 17. Stephenson was convicted in 1925

of murder in the death of Madge Oberholtzer 29, statehouse stenographer The state charged she took poison after Stephenson attacked her

The pudgy ex-politician pounded until 5 o'clock yesterday morning. he said before rousing Sheriff Joseph Newby, whose quarters are some distance from Stephenson's

Dr Joe D Sturdevant, who gave Stephenson a hypodermic injection and prescribed a fruit-juice diet, said if the former Klansman did not improve, he would have him taken to a hospital for an x-ray examination to determine whether an operathe administration neutrality bill tion for gallstones is needed Stephenson was better last night

Helen Gilbert to Seek Divorce From Musician

tress Helen Gilbert, formerly of Superior. Wis, said yesterday she aleinikoff, musical director at Columbia studios

"It was an amicable separation," in an automobile collision. she declared after friends disclosed they had parted last week. They

were married three years ago Miss Gilbert, 23, was a cellist in the studio orchestra before entering films as an actress. Recently she appeared in a "Hardy family" picture with Mickey Rooney, and now, as her second film, plays the lead with Lew Ayres in "Dr. Kildaire."

FALLS FROM TRAIN Starley Hogle, 33, Seymour, mjur ed his right leg and foot and suffered cuts and bruises when he feil

Plan Winter's Program way hotel to discuss the winter's here with the theater guild's ver- regarding the program.

Cemetery Group Is Required to **Insure Workers**

Green Bay Association Loses When Court Reverses Decision

Madison-(?)-The supreme court today overruled the claim of the Woodlawn Cemetery association of Green Bay that it was not required to insure its employes under the unemployment compensation law.

The court reversed a decision of Dane County Circuit Judge A C manager, revealed the Lunts were Hoppmann which held in favor of the association and against the state industrial commission

The commission filed suit against sumed the cost of transporting the the association to collect \$602.27 in cast from Washington, D. C., where contributions alleged to be due under the unemployment compensation act.

The association maintained it was a corporation organized and operated exclusively for charitable purunder the law and therefore not re-An imposing structure of 105 quired to pay "contributions," and that it was exempt from all taxes under its incorporation law of 1856 The association answered the commission complaint, and the commission thereupon demurred to the association's answer.

Judge Hoppmann overruled the demurrer of the commission which appealed to the supreme court. Loses On AAA Claim

The P. H Orth company, a Wisconsin corporation, today lost in the supreme court in its suit to collect approximately \$34,000 from the New Richmond Roller Mills company for processing taxes paid un-der the invalidated agricultural ad-

The justices sustained Circuit Judge George Thompson of St Croix county in upholding a demur-rer filed by the New Richmond The taxes were paid by the Orth

company on shipments of flour and were turned over to the federal government by the New Richmond

roller mills firm applied for a re- of two physicians. fund of the taxes and that it should be reimbursed for the total amount

The supreme court decision, written by Justice Joseph Martin, said there was no claim the New Richmond company received a refund and that the plaintiff had failed to show it did not shift the taxes to its customers, a condition held necessary to establish the right to a refund. The opinion also found there was no express agreement between the firms for repayment if the taxes were held unconstitutional

Milwaukee Loses Suit The city of Milwaukee lost in the state supreme court in its attempt on his cell door from midnight to set aside an order of the public service commission permitting the town of Greenfield, in Milwaukee county, to operate as a water utility.

The city claimed an interest on the ground that the town expected to get its water supply from West Allis which buys its supply from Milwaukee and that the city might lose on the deal. 'In a brief opinion written by

Chief Justice Marvin B Rosenberry, the supreme court affirmed the Dane county circuit court which dismissed the city's complaint by sustaining commission demurrers The supreme court reinstated a

personal injury judgment for Viola DeBaker, Green Bay high school student, which had been set aside in Hollywood, Calif.—(P)-Screen ac- Brown county circuit court The tribunal reversed Judge Hen-

ry Graass who dismissed the suit probably would file suit within a after a jury had awarded approxweek for divorce from Mischa Bak- imately \$3,900 to Miss DeBaker and \$500 to her parents The girl was injured May 14, 1938,

Arterial Jumper Is Fined \$5 and Costs Raymond Bloy, route 1, Menasha

cleaded guilty of passing an arterial and was fined \$5 and costs by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court yesterday afternoon County police made the arrest in the town of Greenville Ben W. Tessing, 112 Eighth street,

Kaukauna, was charged with ope. ating a car without a driver's litrying to catch a ride on a train at cense when he appeared in muni-Seymour early last evening He is cipal court yesterday afternoon. The case was adjourned for a week.



SUCCUMBS

Robert G. Elliott, executioner for five eastern states, died today at his home in New York. During his 13 years in that capacity he had executed more than 300 murderers.

Executioner of Over 300 Slayers Dies in New York

Robert G. Elliott Succumbs After Illness Since Last May

New York-(?)-Robert G Elliott, official executioner for five eastern states, died today at his home in Richmond Hill, Queens.

Jr. The executioner, who was 65. had been all since last May. The cause of death was given as coronary embolism. Elliott had spent part of the summer in a sanstorium.

Among the persons he put to leath were Bruno Richard Hauptmann, kidnaper of the Lindbergh baby; and Sacco and Vanzetti, convicted in Massachusetts of murder and the central figures in a world protest Elliott's condition improved so

much in recent weeks that he returned to his home on Oct 2. That day, his son said, he took a walk around the block and visited with old friends The son said he believed the ex

ercise was too much for him because he suffered a relapse almost The plaintiff concern claimed the that time had been under the care ile system should be extended and cd John J Hannan, retired, as board immediately afterward and since

derived his livelihood

repeatedly Elliott had spun the rheostat dials Gun" Crowley, notorious bandit. A taciturn man who kept his

calling a secret even from his children. Elliott showed signs of fraying nerves in the months preceding his final illness In October 1928, he complained

to the Massachusetts prison officials that the clectric chair, the oldest in the nation, was dangerous and that e "couldn't breathe easily" for fear of death when he pulled the switch. As America's best-known executioner-performing his work in lew York's Sing Sing, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and to the high level of the state's adult Connecticut prisons — Elliott had probation system, which he termed seen all types of condemned prison- one of the finest in the nation. ers go to their death

"It's hardest executing the womn," he said after throwing the switch on Ruth Snyder in 1928. A few weeks later he suffered a nerv ous breakdown. Elliott's house in Queens, where

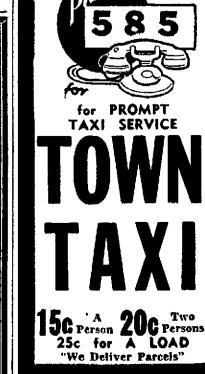
he lived with his wife and two chilfiren, was wrecked by a bomb in 1928, shortly after he had electrocuted Sacco and Vanzetti in Massachusetts, and until his death a police booth was erected in his yard with a policeman to guard him.

Road Committee Awards Contracts for 2 Plows Contracts for two snow plows

were awarded by the county highway committee at the courthous yesterday Three bids were subinitted Brobner and Sinz, Green Bay, will furnish one plow for \$775 and the Central Tractor and Equ pment company Wisconsin Rapids another for \$1,060

The committee allowed be amounting to \$5,509 81 for materials

DAYS NIGHT



Junior Class Play Cast Meets For First Reading Rehearsal

"Night of January 16th," junior class play at Appleton High school, went into production Monday evening when the cast met for a reading rehearsal. The comedy-drama will be presented Friday evening, Nov. 17. Miss Kathryn Fralish,

speech instructor, is directing. The play centers around Karen Andre, who is being tried for the murder of Bjorn Faulkner. Her story and that of the defense is that she faked the suicide of this international financier to avoid bankruptcy and that she planned to escape with him to South America with a fortune in cash and credit. The prosecution states that she, with Larry Reagan, an ingenious perjurer, murdered Faulkner. The answer is not written in the last act, for each jury, consisting of members of the audience, determines the verdict. The play has two endings, one for a "guilty" and one for a "not guilty" verdict. Karen Andre Role
The role of Karen Andre, a quiet,

indifferent woman of 28, will be played by Mary Bob Knapp. The attorney for the defense will be Wilham De Long, while his legal op-ponent will be James Miller. June Weisgerber will be the kindly prison matron. The sympathetic but stern judge will be Edgar Thomas Douglas Fox has been selected for the role of the bailiff.

Interesting contrast in characterization will be presented by the series of witnesses. Quiet and scholarly Dr. Kirkland will be interpreted by Howard Farrand. Mrs. John Hutchins, a good natured matron, will be played by June Kuehmsted Bruce Davidson has the part of the ponderous Homer Van Fleet. Nan-cy Lee Faulkner, the modest and refined widow, will be played by Joyce Timmers Cast Members

William Kohl will be Elmer Sweeney, Marjorie Graff, Magda Svenson, and William Morris, John Graham Whitfield, a pleasant executive. The role of Sigurd Jungquist, an uneducated but intelligent Announcement of his death was man of 30, will be played by John made by his son, Robert G. Elliott, Leonard Charles Kliefoth will play man of 30, will be played by John the part of the gangster. Larry Reagan. Jane' Chandler will be inter-

Asks Improvement In Probation Plan

Waupun Warden Offers Suggestions for Juvenile System in State

Waupun - (P) - Warden John Burke of the state prison, expanding statements made in a speech improved throughout Wisconsin

Only 20 or 25 of the state's 72 Elliott was an outspoken foe of counties have juvenile probation the legalized killing from which he systems, and of this number only several are functioning in the prop- od of improving the state's wel-"It doesn't do any good, he said er manner, Burke said he was in- fare setup urged the welfare board formed.

He urged extension of the work of death for more than 300 murder- into the other state counties and groups include the Parent Teachers during his 13-year career, in- regeneration of present activities ers association. Wisconsin Confercluding Ruth Snyder and her il- to replace what he termed the hit- ence of Social Work, American Lehert lover, Judd Gray, and "Two- and-miss methods now frequently gion. American Legion auxiliary employed. Stressing the importance of hir-

> ified to direct the work, Warden ciation Burke warned against attempting to build character through coercion and fear, adding that it appeared some juvenile probation officers "seem to be chosen for their ability to scare children' He commended the type of work

now being carried on in several counties and urged the others to follow suit to help bring Wisconsin's juvenile probation system up

Investigate Railroad Accident in Indiana

Bloomfield, Ind.—(P)—An Illinois Central train of tank cars bound east from the Robinson, Ill, oil and gas field was wrecked four miles west of here last night. Eight cars were derailed and track torn up Six cars rolled down

an embankment. Two turned over

on the right of way. A wreck train was sent from Effingham and Bloomington, Ill., and an investigation was started. A passenger train bound for Indianapolis was held here overnight.

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preted by Rose Mary Hopkins. The part of Roberta, a gaudy, slangy, night club entertainer, will be played by Jean Watson.

The clerk of the court will Kenneth Thompson. Secretaries to the attornies will be Frances Wheeler and Virginia Nabbefield. Frances Galpin has the part of the court stenographer, and Walter Miller and John Rouse will be the police-

The action of the play takes place in the superior court of New York City. The house lights do not go out when the curtain rises. After the judge reads the names of the jurors and the members are sworn in as they come from the audience the lights in the auditorium go out and the drama begins. The play was first produced at the Ambassador theater, New York, on Sept. 16, 1935.

Name F. C. Klode **Director of New** Welfare Agency

Department Consolidates Correctional. Public Aid Services

Madison-(P)-Frank C. Klode, of Milwaukee, former chairman of the board of control, was named director late yesterday of the state department of public welfare, an agency created by the 1939 legislature to consolidate correctional and public aid services R. J. Everhardt, of Whitewater.

president of the public welfare board, announced Klode was chosen unanimously following consideration of several candidates. He add-"The position of director of the state department of public welfare requires primarily the services of a practical, experienced administra-

When this ability can be coupled with a sympathetic understanding of the problem of public welfare which is evidenced in the life and activities of Mr Klode, we are happy to name him as the choice of the state board of public welfare as its director of the department Klode, who is 74, was appointed for an indefinite term. He will receive a salary of not more than \$7 -

tants to supervise divisions of public welfare, mental hygiene, corrections, child welfare and administration and research The board of control to which Klode was appointed early in Governor Heil's administration, went

500 a year, and will name five assis-

at Milwaukee Sunday night, as-jout of existence with the organizaserted today he believed the juven- tion of the new board. He succeedthe organization program as a methto consider only personal qualifica-

tion's in selecting the director The Wisconsin Society of Mental Hygiene League of Women Voters. ing persons well trained and qual- and Wisconsin State Employes asso-

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until tomorrow. Chairman Dies (D-Texas) said testimony would be received at that time "from the

(Previously Goff had told the Says Girls Used

Ouit Finn Areas

To be Ready to

Civilians Asked

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 side-step the war and carry on their vital commerce in the Baltic and North seas

Sweden, aside from Finland and most immediately concerned in the expansion of soviet power, strengthened her defense forces and hastened construction of air-raid shel-Finland herself practiced air de-

fense while a delegation headed by

Dr Juho Kusti Paasikivi, minister Counselling Program to Stockholm, entrained last night Junior sponsors of Appleton High for Moscow in response to the school met Monday afternoon to Kremlin's invitation—As Finnish discuss and outline a program of officials put it-to exchange opinhome room counseling. The meet- ions about political and economic ing was conducted by Miss Adela problems. The problems were not

Due Tomorrow The Finnish party was expected

The deliberation of the Finn's railway trip was contrasted with the speed of airplane travel adopted by representatives of Estonia Latvia and Lithuania in carrying be discussed will be social attitudes. out their negotiations at Moscowcharacter qualities manners and negotiations which resulted in broad military, naval and trade conces-

sions to the U S S R 'Never shall our land bow before personal conferences Seniors at the the foreign tyrant." sang the crowd high school are working on the at Helsinki's station last night as problem of vocations, while sopho- the delegation set out It was part mores are becoming acquainted of the national anthem of a people with the various phases of high Russian-ruled until 1917 Paasikive led the nation as premier when Finland was establishing her independence from Russia in 1918-1920

Hundreds of patriotic Finns jammed the Helsinki station an hour before Passikivi's departure. While they sang. Paasikivi shook hands schools, churches and other suit- with Premier A K Cajander and

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 our nation and our people,' then

Britain and France' 'We must do everything we can

he told reporters "We do not need to ask whether this bill is neutral We only need to know that it's an act of self-defense 'In order to protect our inter-

Austin, assistant minority leader, is one of a half-dozen Republican

confined to St. Elizabeth hospital

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Merchants Will Decorate Stores For Homecoming

Chamber of Commerce to Provide Flares to Illuminate Avenue

Cooperation of Appleton merchants in the Lawrence college homecoming program this weekend was promised at a meeting of representatives of the student body and retail merchants Monday afternoon in the chamber of commerce

Merchants will be asked to decorate their store windows, using blue and maize, the Carleton college colors, and blue and white, the Lawrence colors. Honorary ribbons will be awarded to the merchants above. Lawrence college homecomwho have the most interesting dec- ing chairman, and members of his orations. The homecoming slogan committee met with members of this year, "K. O. the Carls," may the Appleton Chamber of Commerce be used in the decorations.

Wayne Jones and Clark Teel, rep-, program Friday and Saturday. The resenting the retail merchants; Lawrence-Carleton football game at Jack White, Chicago, Robert Lever-, 2:15 Saturday afternoon at Whiting enz, Sheboygan, and Miss Mary field is the feature of the weekend. White, Appleton, representing the student body; John R. Riedl and Kenneth Corbett, secretary of the chamber of commerce.

To Illuminate Avenue Blue flares for illuminating College avenue during the pajama parade of freshmen and sophomore and expect to reach the avenue about 8:45.

meetings this week.

the merchant and fraternity house the dance. decorations, part of the Lawrence college homecoming program, were announced today by Robert Lever- High School Will enz, homecoming chaman.

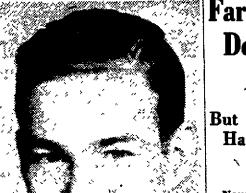
The house and store decorations will be judged at 5 o'clock Friday evening by Frank Fischer, Mrs. Alden Megrew and LaVahn K. Maesch, and the float parade at 10 Event Will Follow Appleo'clock Saturday morning by Dr. Howard Taylor, Dr. Richard Cummings and Miss Anna Jones.

The weekend festivities will get underway Friday morning with a pep meeting at Lawrence Memorial, chapel. In place of the orchestra that usually played, the Lawrence; band will perform. The committee sponsored by the Student council. hopes to start a new tradition by having the college band, rather than some outside group, provide between Appleton and Green Bay

Annual Bonfire

bank back of Science hall will con-, and Bud Thomas. Miss Margaret tinue the celebration. The feature Ritchie, biology instructor, is facof the meeting will be the burning ulty adviser. the townspeople and James Strau-, ter Giovaninni, art rangements have been made for the garet Lally. theater after the parade.

the halves there will be music and council. marching by the college band. After the game the Lawrence Wom-



Sheboygan. Robert Leverenz, Monday afternoon to discuss final Present at the meeting were arrangements for the homecoming (Post-Crescent Photo)

> en's association will entertain at open house at Brokaw hall.

students Friday night will be pro- at the Conway hotel. At 9 o'clock vided by the chamber. Students the same evening, students, alumni, of a truce during a national emerwill parade after the "pep" meeting faculty members and townspeople gency than anything resembling a will celebrate victory or try to for- permanent peace between the tw Arrangements also were made for get defeat, at the homecoming Lawrence students to tell the story dance at Alexander gymnasium. of homecoming at luncheon club Trophies will be awarded to the winners of the house decorations Judges for the float parade and contest and the float parade during who had broken away from him.

Hold Grid Dance

ton-Green Bay East Football Game

Appleton High school will open its social season Saturday, Oct. 28, with a dance in the gymnasium The dance will be a "homecoming hop", following the afternoon game

East high schools. On the steering committee are A pep meeting and bonfire at 8 Elizabeth Wood, Genevieve Schaefo'clock Friday night on the river er, Joseph Marston, Mary O'Keefe

of the Carleton effigy, but there al- | Advertising for the dance will be so will be songs, cheers and speech- planned by Elizabeth Atcherson. es by coaches, football players and Ethel Rademacher, Ann Smith, Bilalumni. John Riedl will speak for lie Kolb and Sylvester Bayer. Pebel, Green Bay, former Lawrence faculty sponsor, Miss Ruth McKenathlete, for the alumni. After the nan, head of the speech department, meeting the college band will lead is assisting the orchestra committee the annual torchlight pajama pa- whose members are Robert Sager, rade down College avenue. Ar- Robert Wilch, Ben Rohan and Mar-

students to "crash" the Appleton. Doormen for the evening will be Robert Detiman, Robert Williams, Another parade, of more formal Charles Rollin and Don Smith. Wilnature, is scheduled for 10 o'clock liam C. Pickett, physical education Saturday morning. In it six sorori- instructor, and Harry Cameron, ties and six fraternities will enter manual arts instructor, will assist. floats, competing with each other On the clean-up crew are Olin for the trophies which will be Meade, John Boon, Jeanne Ruhling, awarded.

David Bliss, Pat Connelly and Tom The highlight of the homecoming Nolan. Wallace Cole, chemistry inweekend is the Lawrence-Carleton structor, will supervise. Appointfootball game at 2:15 Saturday af- ments to the committees were made ternoon at Whiting field. Between by Sager, president of the student

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Farley to Decide elegation Vote At Convention At Convention **Delegation Vote**

Has Not Yet Determined His Course

BY W. B. RAGSDALE New York state delegation will go

But Farley, himself, doesn't know et which way to turn. He doesn't word of President Roosevelt that the chief executive would not run changed since then. Whether it has alterca, or will alter, the presidential mind, Farley does not know. Far-fetched as it seems to many

some of those close enough to the talking about say that the possibildent and his topmost political ad- would have small chance of winviser still is a factor to be consider-ed. They are on good terms now The Republicans in New York ed. They are on good terms now Next event on the program is an that matter the feeling between the states. Already, whispering can be alumni banquet Saturday evening president and the southern and midole-western Democratic dissenters from his domestic policies, is more

> wing, of the Democratic party. Neutrality Issue The president, through Farley's advice has adopted a more conciliatory course toward the southerners

> A part of this curse is determined by the fact that the administration is anxious to get the neutrality prcgram through congress. Whether, after the extra session is over, the conciliatory methods will be continued remains to be seen. If it does, stage of a definite armistice and the ranks of the Democratic partyso far as any such peace can be per-

> All of this will play a part in determining what Farley does with regard to the New York state delegation. New York is Mr. Roosevelt's home state. Farley, chosen by himself, is not only the chairman of the Democratic national committee but chairman of the New York state Democratic committee.

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name. In spite of the fact that New

Those who profess to know say Farley is torn between a deep-But Postmaster General seated loyalty for Mr. Roosevelt and fear that a third term would mean a return to power of the extreme New Dealers.

Any normal man who deals in politics thinks of the presidency. So does Farley. But his party holds the answer to which way the spirit runs more deeply than that the loss of two delegates in the of many. He would be willing to at the next Democratic national forget personal ambitions to find winning candidate for his party.

Two very strong factors work into the situation. The president, know how far the European war the anti-New Dealers and Farley has gone toward whipping up senti- are wholly aware of both on them ment for a third term. His close If Farley were to break with Mr. friends say that back in July, before Roosevelt and team up with eithhe sailed for Europe, he had the er Vice President Garner or Secretary Hull, the combined influence of these forces might easily be again But the political picture has strong enough to prevent Mr. Roosevelt from either getting the nomination himself, or for any other man he might choose.

Need Roosevelt Help Yet, if this came about and Mr. situation to know what they are Roosevelt refused to support the nominee of the convention, all ity of a break between the presi- agree the Democratic nominee

beter than they have been in are no less cognizant of the threat months. But the situation between of a third term which is rising Farley and the president, and for from the Democrats out over the heard: "Is Roosevelt going to run again, and if he does will the Republican nomination be worth anything?"

> That questioning of the worth of the nomination has not penetrated the outer walls of the offices of Thomas E. Dewey, the New York county prosecutor, however. There the feeling still is that if the New Deal, or a large share of it, is wrong in principle a mere war will not keep the American people from voting against it.

Support for Dewey

And Dewey dominates the Republican picture in New York, The most experienced political calculathe present truce may move into the tors in New York say he will have the bulk of the New York state finally, into a permanent peace in delegation to the Republican convention. He might have all of it these men say, but for the possible



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into a quick step for himself or most any other candidate he might Hunters Find Weather Too Warm in Fremont Vicinity mont Conservation league will be held Thursday evening in the vil-

and local duck hunters who have experienced sportsmen the supply treked to marshes surrounding Partridge lake and along the Wolf river at Fremont the past week came back with nothing but com-

aspirations of Frank E. Gannett. the upstate publisher, and maybe Fish. Fish, who is President Roosevelt's congressman, has ideas of

Frement - Scores of out-of-town plaints. However, it is stated by this year is the best in a number of seasons, but the weather has been former son Lorn Drews at the only a few birds landed. An added Oct. 4 in an accident at Kiel, is attraction for the sportsmen are the fine catches of white bass and pick-

Mr. and Mrs. William Greening Dewey's friends say he would re- entertained a party of relatives and wega, attended the annual Alpha yield, according to a report from fuse the vice presidential nomina- friends Sunday in honor of the Chi homecoming banquet of the tion which is being spoken of as birthday anniversary of their Oshkosh State Teachers' College, country where the metal was found a possibility in the middle west. | daughter Genevieve. A 6 o'clock Oshkosh, Saturday evening. Miss is in the tribal territory.

and Rat rivers.

were played. The regular meeting of the Fre-

held Thursday evening in the vil-

Mrs. John Drews, Mrs. Mary M. Zuehlke, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Schmidt Funeral Rites Drews and Miss Ruth Hoerning of New London were visitors with the too warm. With a few cold days, it Plymouth hospital, Sunday. Mr. is expected there will be more than Drews, who was severely injured much improved.

Mrs. Herman Samuel of Anaheim. Calif., was a guest Saturday at the eral are being made on the Wolf Frank Looker home.

Miss Norma Averill, accompanied by Mrs. Verna Radtke, Weyau-

dinner was served after which cards Averill participated in two readings as part of the evening enter-

Reuben Bartel and Robert Averill spent Sunday with friends at

Conducted at Caroline

Marion-Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at Lutheran church at Caroline for Mrs. Fredericka Schmidt, 93, who died Friday, at the Herman Jolitz home in the town of Seneca.

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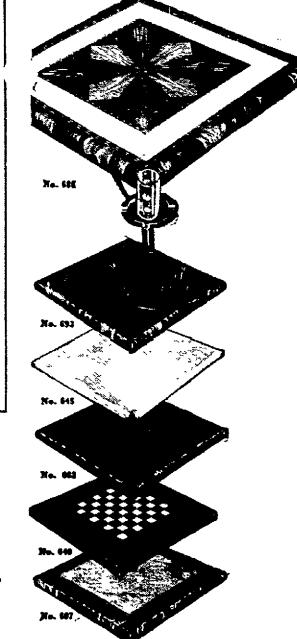


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Various Theories Arise in Warning For Ship's Safety

Undisturbed Arrival Will Be Good News to Berlin. Washington

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington — The mysterious warning given by the German admiralty to the United States government that the American steamer Iroquois would be blown up under circumstances such as the,



British steamer Athenia has caused a Siir which will not be ended when the American ship has reached the United States. From the bethere ginning,

destroyed

have been two. theories—one that a submarine would attack the Iroquois, and the other that an internal explosion, resulting possibly from a timebomb, would sink the ship.

The government ordered warships and coast guard vessels to meet the Iroquois at sea, which ought to establish once and for all whether submarine attack was contemplated. But the presence of these patrol vessels would not be able to prevent an internal explosion on the Iroquois resulting from

ship for explosives, but it is a difficult task to perform at sea, especially since bombs could have been concealed in trunks or baggage loaded in the hold of the ship. It is not an easy task to go through every trunk and to dig among the numerous crevices of a ship to lo-

cate a bomb. The suspicion that a bomb may have been planted on the Iroquois either in an English or Irish port fits in somewhat with the fact that would be blamed on a German sub-

Sabotage System There have been in the last few

months several bomb outrages in mobs have been planted in railway stations supposedly by Irish terrorthe bombs planted in England came to shove off they would come yodeling down the gangplank pickled have not been the work of Irish to the eyeballs and vowing to sweep some money together right soon been caused by planted bombs.

*friends aboard the Iroquois have boats by choice. been assured by the government Adopted Policy of that the ship is probably the "safest at sea," but this is doubtless based on the supposition that only a submarine attack could hurt the Iroquois, or that a rigid enough now and again some bloodless hesearch has been made aboard the Harridan of the dry political pervessel for possible explosives.

The circumstances under which the German warning was given bawl of moral outrage at this wanhave aroused in Britain the cry ton violation of the sacred amendthat the Germans have criminal ment in plain sight of Old Glory. knowledge of an attack on an The lid would then go down again American vessel. But, looking at it with a loud clank of publicity. The solely from the German point of result was that Americans couldn't view, if they are innocent and be- be sure of getting a decent drink lieve the Iroquois is going to be on their own ships and rather than sunk, they would not hesitate a mo- take a chance avoided them altoment to bear the stigma of such gether. The United States boats lost criticism until such time as they reputation with their own people. are able to disclose fully the sources and some upsetting experiencs with

Various Theories

Various theories are being circu- not primarily interested in getting lated here to the effect that the whole thing is a hoax designed to frighten American shipping and to keep Americans from travelling on sonable degree of safety. a submarine, but, for some strange American name. reason, the American government has not actually accepted that ex- Many Among Them Who planation as yet. It may well be Get Money From Home mans planted the bomb.

voyage of the Iroquois probably

time-bomb due to explode when the wealthy but no less lazy and conship nears the east coast of the Uni- temptuous loafers who think the old ted States the whole world will de- world has much better manners, mand further details from Behlin, think bathing is overdone at home. and an incident of grave propor- and love the French and Italians tions between Germany and the because the franc and the lire are United States may arise unless ex- cheap. And with them may be planations are forthcoming. The lumped those semi-naturalized forbest news Berlin and Washington eigners who endure life here just can have is the safe arrival of the long enough to qualify for citizen-Iroquois in port this week

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty

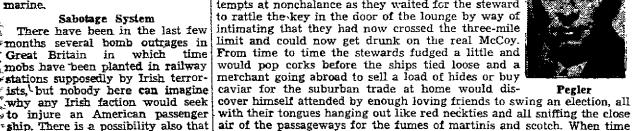


"Don't be discouraged because you're only a small independent station, Orders have been sent to the master of the Iroquois to search his

Slant of Citizens Abroad $Changed\ Since\ Prohibition$

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER New York-In the matter of the distressed Americans abroad who have been having such trouble finding ship room for the voyage home, the Germans officially warned our the background of the picture needs retouching to recall that during pronaval attache in Berlin. If the Germans bound abroad to catch up on their drinking avoided man espionage system discovered American ships and built up the passenger trade of European countries

the plot and did not wish to reveal at the expense of the American service. Any flag but its sources of information, the ad- the Stars and Stripes was good enough for most Amermiralty in Berlin would be quick to ican travelers then and the European nations used pass on the information to the money which they owed the United States to build American embassy, if only for the boats to catch their trade. In justice to the tourists it reason that such an explosion must be allowed that they were sick of the noble experiment and made a pathetic spectacle in their attempts at nonchalance as they waited for the steward to rattle the key in the door of the lounge by way of intimating that they had now crossed the three-mile limit and could now get drunk on the real McCoy. Great Britain in which time From time to time the stewards fudged a little and would pop corks before the ships tied loose and a merchant going abroad to sell a load of hides or buy



terrorists at all, but part of the and go abroad themselves, and not! German sabotage system. The ex- on any American ship, either, but tonishingly foreign Americans holdon one of those French, British, ing American citizenship abroad of \$269.39 over part in the present war can be Italian or German boats, or posgleaned only occasionally from dis-sibly a Dutchman. Not only citizens

patches telling of mysterious ex- in private life, but officials and plosions in various belligerent members of their families favored countries. Not long ago, explosions the European lines, and the Ameriin both German and British muni- can service was so badly neglected tion plants were recorded in the that just now, when an emergency press and were believed to have comes, it is obvious that the vast majority of the stranded landsmen Amercian citizens who have must have gone over on foreign

Cheating on U. S. Ship

True, a policy of cheating was adopted on the American ships, but suasion would rear back on his hind legs in congress and utter a ribald stewards belped to unsteady the confidence of those who were tight with the least possible delay

In the course of this fun-spell the high seas irrespective of the outcome of the embargo fight. Anothe European ships got almost all other theory is that an attempt is of publicity both in text and picbeing made to cover up the Athenia tures because the celebrities who disaster. But it is significant that, made print were aboard them. while the Athenia was sunk several American ships were for old folks. weeks ago, the American govern- dowds. dummies and persons one to be able to get a Swedish or Dan- named since the German occupament has not protested to Berlin just naturally would prefer not to ish boat from New York, landing and details have not been disclosed have any truck with until a time at either Denmark or Holland, or which would make it absolutely came when there was some risk. Norway or Sweden if necessary, expression which shows the strain certain that a submarine did the aboard the European lines, then, and will attempt to get into Gerdamage. Affidavits have been re-very suddenly, a whole season's many from any of those countries dasz might well pass for a modern ceived from persons aboard the catch on European soil became pas-Athenia to the effect that they saw sionately patriotic to the grand old

but only wanted comfort and a rea-

that there are facts which may bear It might be remembered, too, that lived since her marriage 13 years out the theory of an internal explo- among this worried and daily more ago, was the scene of heavy fighting sion, but this would not necessarily indignant slew there were many to in the early days of the war. But British did it, or that the British, women of the old bandit families than any incidental wartime danare right in supposing that the Ger- who have been living abroad for gers. It is conceivable that another set by American workmen and paid visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bohlman of alien influences have been put them through their bankers. This Mrs. Bohlman is her mother. When class came home only to split up Mrs. Bohlman married her present will clear up that aspect one way the estates of deceased relatives, get husband and came to this country or the other before many days have periodic Reno divorces, and escape 26 years ago, Frieda, a daughter by periodic wars, and they are related, a former marriage, stayed with her If the Iroquois is damaged by a in spirit, to that other group of less grandparents in West Prussia—her

TUT'S CASKET BURIED AGAIN | turn to Europe and other far places | which was to make him a "Chief Cairo -(F)- The sarcophagus of to pose as Americans, nester the Weaponmaster,"-apparently equiv-King Tutankhamen and the jewetry consuls and meddle in the affairs alent to a first sergeant. He was and furniture found in his tomb of other nations with no intention stationed on active service at Torearly in the century have been ever to be real Americans in heart un when she left to visit her moth- zette praised the standard type of

who, in times of danger, yield month. There were 321 cases on nothing to the most obstreperous Oct. 1, 11 being added and 6 dropnative patrioteer in their devotion ped during September. to the Stars and Stripes.

The repatriation of strayed and stranded Americans is government business, no doubt, but not all of them have an urgent claim on the indignation or sympathy of the

Rebekahs Planning **District Convention**

Wanpaca - Rebekahs of District No. 21 will meet Oct. 19 in Waupaca. The convention will open at 2 o'clock in the Odd Fellows hall Mrs. Margaret Brown, Hartland, president of the district, will be in charge. She will be assisted by the secretary, Mrs. Fred Dahm, Waupaca. Eight lodges will be represented: New London, Shiocton, Manawa, Ogdensburg, Clinton, Seymour, Iola and Waupaca.

Supper will be served by the Pythian Sisters at Castle hall and a social meeting in charge of Mrs. Dahm will follow at the Odd Fellow

Education Group **Names Committees**

John Goodrich Is Chairman of Program for Year 1939-40

the year 1939-40 have been appointed, it was announced today. They are as follows:

Program, John Goodrich, chairman, Miss Rose Conlon, Edgar Hagene, Mrs. Bertha Barry, Miss Ruth McKennan, Miss Marguerite Roome; social, Miss Agnes Jolin, chairman, Miss Barbara Fulton, Merrick L. Nelson, Marvin Babler, Harris, Miss Catherine Wilfred Spence.

Charles Herzog. Legislative, William Blum, chairman, Walter Elder, Miss Laura Gordon. Miss Alice Breitenbach; welfare, Mrs. Blanche Moser, chairman, Mrs. John Morgan, Miss Betty Meyer; salary, Merwyn Clough, chairman, Miss Elsie Kopplin, Miss Hilda Kippenhan, Miss Olga Heller,

Public relations, Rolland Nock, chairman, A. G. Meating, Mrs. Mabel Meyer, Sidney A. Cotton; auditing, Herbert A. Simon, chairman, Miss Eleanor Tredinnick.

Pension Costs in Month are \$26,747

September Total for County Is Increase of \$739 Over August

Outagamie county pension costs Milwaukee. September totaled \$26,747.96, \$739.25 more than in the preceding month, according to a report of T. S. Davis, pension director. Inold age, dependent children and blind pension departments.

Old age payments amounted to \$15,451.90, an increase of \$460.86 over August. During the month 22 per and card party Wednesday cases were added and two dropped, night at the parish hall. The recentover August. During the month 22 leaving 836 active cases on Oct. 1.

Aid to dependent children the parish will elect its officers at a mounted to \$10,152.41, an increase meeting at 7:30 this evening.

An increase of \$9 was shown in bilnd payments which total \$1,-143.65. Fifty-two cases were cared for during the month, one being added and one dropped.

The French army is divided instate department or the folks at to the Metropolitan and the Colonial Armies.

Woman to Leave Safety of U.S. To Seek Her Family in Poland

Shawano — Where in Poland her and Leonard, 9, were attending a nusband and two children are, Mrs. Polish school. Frieda Kajdasz does not know. She does know, however, she is willing to exchange the safety of Wisconsin land to find them, and she expects to do so shortly.

Polish corridor, last June to visit 11. She has return passage on the her mother in Shawano county, Batory for a November sailing, but America until November, but she a Polish passport and hopes that be- er. has heard nothing from her fam- cause of the unusual situation she ily since August, before war was will be allowed to enter Germany declared, and now she has deter- and what was once independent Pomined to go back and find them-if land. Once there, she is faced with she can get into Poland.

with outgoing ships from New Torun, once known as Thorn under York now detains her. She hopes German rule, has again been reand thence into Poland.

Scene of Heavy Fighting Ahead of her is a long, hazardous route into the embattled corridor. for Torun, where the family has

birthplace-and there she lived most of her life until she married Chester Kadjasz in Torun 13 years

The husband, a Polish army reg-

ular for the last 20 years, was an officer in the anit-aircraft division -"Weaponmaster" is the best English translation of his army rating -and this summer, in July, he comship and passports and then re- pleted a special training course buried again—this time in bomb— or in act or even to learn the Amer— er in America for the first time in metal box, white column and con-proof shelters.

| crete base adopted in that state.

Has Polish Passport

She embarked on the Polish lunfor the hazards of war-torn Po- er Batory from Gydnia and landed in New York on June 30, coming to Cudahy to visit relatives before Mrs. Kajdasz left Torun, in the arriving in Shawano County July the monumental task of finding her Only definite news of connections family-"somewhere in Poland."

> Except for a certain tightness of under which she suffers, Mrs. Kaj-American woman. She speaks German and Polish but only a few words of English, and the ever-present look of anxiety is replaced by a look of puzzlement when a question is asked in English.

Carrying a passport from a government that no longer exists for wartime barriers into her homeland. Mrs. Kajdasz left with relatives Sunday for Milwaukee-the first step in a journey which she hopes will end in reunion with her fam-

Mischok Services to be Conducted Tomorrow

Clintonville - Funeral services for Mrs. Hulda Mischok. 90, who died Saturday evening, will be conducted at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Heuer chapel by the Rev. W. C. Speckhard. Interment will take place at New London, former home of the deceased.

BEAUTY IS EVERYWHERE

San Francisco -(P)- As a contribution to highway beauty the postoffice is campaigning for standardized, attractive rural mail boxes. Citing Texas as well advanced in this regard, the Postmasters' Ga-

Church Sessions Park Board Balance Is \$4,700 on Oct. 1 Attract Appleton The Appleton park board had a

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Elkhart-Moraine Sand Co...

men voted aye. Motion carried.

Report of the Finance committee.

The Finance committee report and

The Finance commutee reports and recommend:

1. That 10 city directories be purchased from the Badger Directory Co. at \$6.75 each.

2. That the members of the Board of Review be paid \$3.00 per day as

heretofore.

J. Fanzke, Chairman.

Ald. VanderHeyden moved to
adopt. Roll call. All aldermen vot-

ed aye. Official satisfactors and aye. The Traffic committee recommends the appropriation of \$200.00 to cov-

er half of the cost of producing a pedestrian safety film similar to the "Handle Ear Hazard" film produced last year. The School Board to pay half of the cost.

C. D. Thompson, Chairman.

Ald, Knuijt moved to adopt. Roll all. All aldermen voted aye. Mo-

call. All aldermen voted aye. Motion carried.
Report of the Street and Bridge committee. The Street and Bridge committee report and recommend:
1. That the deed from Dr. E. F. Mielke and Beulah M. Mielke for all of Lot 1 Block 89, Third Ward plat. Third ward, city of Appleton. Wisconsin, except that part lying west of the west line of S. Douglas St. extended be accepted and the clerk authorized to have same recorded.

authorized to have same recorded.
2. That the regular assessment of 10 cent per foot be made for oiling S. Lawe St. hill south of the

bridge.
3. That the street department be authorized to repair the Dodge truck at a cost of not to exceed

\$109.00.
4. That the city engineer's plan for the depressed sewer district

be approved.
5. That Winnebago St. be oiled

be approved.

5. That Winnebago St. be ciled from Morrison St. to Drew St. where curb and gutter was installed.

6. That Harriman St. be graded and graveled from Parkway Blvd. north to city limits. That this work be done this Fall if the weather permits and that the Board of Public Works assess benefits and dam-

ages.
7. That Verbrick St. be graded and graveled from Bouten St. to Adams St. and the Board of Pub-

lic Works assess benefits and dam-

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Junk-L. Simon, E. Hancock St. near R. R. tracks; J. Golper, City Dump, Kimberly road. Wm. H. VanderHeyden, chairman.

Ald. Brautigam moved to adopt

Diocesan Council of Catholic Women Will Meet At Green Bay

People This Week

Several out-of-town church conferences which Appleton people will attend are being held this week. These include the Appleton district conference of the Methodist church at Wausau Thursday; the convention of the Green Bay Diocesan Council of Catholic Women Wednesday and Thursday at Green Bay; the Winnebago association of Congregational women today at Fond du Lac; the annual Wisconsin conference of the synod of the northwest, United Lutheran Church in America, today and Wednesday at Platteville; and a central confer-ence of the American Lutheran church at Gillett.

Dr. Ira E. Schlagenhauf, superinendent of Appleton district of the Committees of the Appleton Ed-Methodist church, will preside at ucation association to serve during the conference at Wausau Thursday. Dr. Harry C. Culver, pastor of First Methodist church, and Mrs. Culver and Mrs. Schlagenhauf plan to attend also. There will be a convention of Women's Home Missionary society in the morning.

Catholic women's organizations in Appleton will send delegates to the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women convention in Green Bay Wednesday and Thursday. Christian Mothers societies of the four Catholic parishes in the city as well as Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, St. Therese Study club, Catholic Daughters of America and others will be represented.
Attends Conference

The Rev. C. H. Zeidler, pastor of Trinity English Lutheran church, is attending the annual sessions of the Wisconsin conference, synod of the northwest, of United Lutheran Church in America today and Wednesday at First English Lutheran church, Platteville. He was installed as pastor of the local church Sun-

The central conference of the American Lutheran church which s being held today and Wednesday at St. John Lutheran church, Gillett, is being attended today by the Rev. F. C. Reuter, pastor of First English Lutheran church. Sunday night the Rev. Mr. Reuter preached at a mission festival at Emmanuel church at Brandon, and Wednesday and Thursday he will attend a district finance committee meeting at

The first of a series of weekly instructions for high school students will take place Wednesday night at St. Joseph's parish hall. Followcreases were shown in each of the ing the instructions each Wednesday there will be a dance for the young people in the upper hall.

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City Hall Supplies Two groups of St. Therese church will sponsor a potato pancake sup-

Professor To Talk The second of a series of lectures

on the current European situation by Dr. Louis C. Baker, professor of modern languages at Lawrence college, will take place at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning in the little theater of the church. The second school of missions will be held Thursday night with movies on India following a picnic supper at

Warren Beck, professor of English at Lawrence college, will lecture on "The Adventures of the Young Man" by John Dos Passos at 10 o'clock Thursday morning at First Congregational church. Dr. Louis C. Baker will be speaker at a supper meeting of C. Y. W. at 6:15 this evening at the church.

Sunday school teachers and officers of Trinity English Lutheran church will meet this evening at the church, and the sewing circle will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. William Helm. The junior choir will have its second meeting Friday afternoon, and the Brotherhood will meet Friday night.

The Brotherhood of First Baptist church will meet for a 6:30 supper Thursday night at the church parleaving behind her husband, a Po- the ship is now in service carrying lors, followed by a program. Wilish army officer, and two children, munitions and supplies between liam Blum, history teacher at Ap-12 and 9. She planned to stay in Canada and England. She carries pleton High school, will be speak-

Tenth Anniversary

Zion Lutheran congregation celeorated the tenth anniversary of the dedication of its parish school Suntay. The Rev. Ernst Boerger, pastor of St. John Lutheran church at Ft. Wayne, Ind., was guest preacher at the morning services, his subject being, "The King's Jewels." Women of the congregation served a dinner at noon. "Are Sin. Disease and Death

Real?" was the object of the lessonsermon Sunday at First Church of Christ, Scientist. The following passage was read from the textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Jesus said, 'If a man keep my saying, he shall never see death.' That statement is not confined to spiritual life, but includes all the phenomena of existence. Jesus demonmean that the Germans are right whom American soil was not even to an anxious mother, news of two practical purposes, and faced with strated this, healing the dying and in their formation formation that the Germans are right whom American soil was not even to an anxious mother, news of two in their fantastic assertion that the dirt under their feet—men and children is much more important a long, tortuous route barred by dance of death is false for it condence of death is false, for it contradicts the spiritual facts of be-

ages. E. P. Grignon, Chairman. Ald. Doerfler moved to adopt, Roll call. All aldermen voted aye. Motion carried. Resolution by Ald. Grignon. Resolved, that the installation of sewers and pumping station in the depressed area be done as early as possible and the Board of Public Works assess benefits and damages and the work be done under the supervision of the Board of Public Works. Ald. Keller moved that same be laid on the table. Motion carried. Contract Is Let For Storage Shed same be laid on the table. Motion carried. Report of the City Plan Commission. The City Plan Commission report and recommend that the pre-liminary plat of John R. Diderich et all be approved. Alfred Wickesberg, Secretary. Same was referred to the Committee of the Whole, Report of the License committee. The License Committee report and recommend that the following licenses be granted: Bowling Alleys—Eik's Club. Class FB—Frank Wilson, 800 N.

40 by 60 Building Will House Highway Equip. ment of County Chilton - The Glenn Seehawer

Construction company was awarded the contract to erect the new county storage shed and began construction work Monday, Oct. 9. The building which will be located at the intersection of Highways 55 and 114, one mile south of Sherwood, will be 40 by 60 feet and must be completed by Nov. 25. The building will house the highway equip-

ment for the northwestern part of

Calumet county.

\$4,706.21 balance on Oct. 1, according to its monthly report. Disbursements during the month amounted to \$3,925.43, the board reported. Receipts, which asmunted to

\$8,632.64, were as follows: Golf course, \$566.65; lighting fee for pic-Motion carried.
Report of the Water committee.
The Water committee report and nic, \$5; council loan, \$6,000; Sept. 1 balance, \$2,060.99. recommend:
1. That water main be laid in S. Telulah Ave. from Cass St. to Harriet St. and the Board of Public Works assess benefits and dam-Among the expenditures, the Telulah park improvement project

was the outstanding, \$1,908.23. 2. That action on the request for The British Transport Minister and manufacturers of motor vehi-

water main in Pierce Ave. from Prospect Ave. south to the bottom of the hill be deferred.

Edw. M. Knuljt, Chairman.
Ald, Knujit moved to adopt, Motion carried cle horns have reached an agreement limiting the sound of horns. Aid, Knujit moved to adopt, ato-tion carried.

Report of the Board of Public Works, The Board of Public Works report and recommend that the fol-lowing certificate of completion and Official Proceedings Council Chambers,
Oct. 4, 1939, 7:30 p. m.
The Council met pursuant to regúlations. Mayor Goodland presiding. Roll call. Aldermen present:
Bogan, Brautigam, Captain, DeLain, Doerfler, Falatick, Feavel,
Franzke, Grignon, Keller, Knuijt,
Lutz, McGillan, Rehfeldt, Thompson,
VanderHeyden, Weinkauf, Wichmann. All present.
Ald. VanderHeyden moved that
the reading of the minutes of the
previous meeting be dispensed with.
Motion carried.
Report of the Finance committee. The Finance committee report
that they have examined accounts
No. 2015-2070 inclusive General fund
amounting to \$27,316.11 and No. 5460 PWA City Hall account amounting to \$10,670.93 and recommend
that the same be allowed as charged.
Jos. Loev

This is to certify that in compliance with the approved plans and specifications and other contract documents for the construction of the City Hall, P.W.A. Docket No. the City Hall, P.W.A. Docket No. Wis. 1510-F in the city of Appleton, state of Wisconsin, that Nimmer-Lemke Construction Co. Contract No. 1—General construction.

Contract No. 1—General construction;
Wenzel Bros., Contract No. 2—Plumbing Work;
Wenzel Bros., Contract No. 3—Heating and Ventilating Work;
Killoren Electric Co., Contract No. 4—Electrical Wiring;
Continental Elec. Const. Co., Contract No. 5—Electrical Fixtures;
E. W. Shannon, Contract No. 6—Steel Cabinet Work;
The Standard Mfg. Co., Contract No. 7—Wood Cabinet Work;
Pettibone-Peabody Co., Contract

No. 7—Wood Cabinet Work:
Pettibone-Peabody Co., Contract
No. 8—Window Shades:
Invincible Metal Furniture Co.,
Contract No. 9—Steel Furniture;
E. W. Shannon, Contract No. 10—
Wood Furniture;
have furnished materials and constructed said city hall, which on
the part of said contractors was to
be furnished and constructed under ed.
Jos. Loev \$ 168.20
Payroll—Aldermen 374.94
Payroll—Efre Dept. 2,410.45
Payroll—Reg. Employees 791.66
Payroll—Officers 3,613.77
Appleton Woolen Mills 27,50
Borsche Standard Serv. 3.00
Doughboy Mills, Inc. 1,008.00
Gibson Co., Inc. 8,76
Greunke Grading Co. 222.50
Out. Co. Highway Comm. 74.39
Koch Photo Shop 19.88
Mrs, Katherine Krause 18.75
John Krogh Bldg, Sup. Co. 465.50
Landwehr & Hackl 1,998.75
Geo. L. Loos 2,85
Miron & St. Aubin Const. 26.04
Northern Transp. Co. 3,71
Petty Cash—Relief Dept. 4,37
S. M. Peeters, Reg. of Deeds
Robert Schultz 6,71
Town Taxi 1,95
U. S. Standard Prod. Co. 3,740
Wis. Mich. Power Co. 12,31 be furnished and constructed under their contracts with the city of Appleton and that all of said work is accepted, provided, however, that the issuance of this certificate shall not be taken or construed as relieving said contractors of their said contracts to remedy such defects, if any, in materials or workmanship as may appear within the period stated in said contracts or as relieving, said contracts or any other responsibility or constructural obligation which in accordance with the direct intent and magning. of the certificate of completion and

acceptance.
This is to further certify that all This is to further certify that and work contemplated on said project P.W.A. Wis, 1510-F has been completed and accepted.
Ald, Doerfler moved to adopt. Seconded by Ald, Brautigam. Roll call.
All aldermen voted aye. Motion carried

All aldermen voted aye. Motion carried.

In the matter of a pubic hearing called for the purpose of granting Mayme Knapstein a heauty parlor permit, no one appeared to object and Ald. Brautigam moved that the permit he granted. Roll call. All aldermen voted aye. Motion carried A resolution from the Board of Education requesting that the city borrow \$50,000 in anticipation of the 1939 tax levy was read. Ald, VanderHeyden moved that the re-

quest be granted. Roll call. Al aldermen voted aye. Motion car Ald. VanderHeyden moved that the mayor and cierk be authorized to borrow \$50,000 from the First National Bank for the School Board and \$65,000 from the First National Bank for the General Fund of the city of Appleton. Roll call. All aldermen voted aye. Motion carried.

ed, that a light be placed on Outa-gamie St. one block east of Pros-pect Ave. Same was referred to the St. Lighting committee.

Resolution by Ald. Lutz. Re-solved, that a catch basin be placed at the north end of Fairview St. Same was referred to the Street and Bridge committee. Resolution by Ald. Feavel. the clerk instructed to draw orders for the several amounts.

J. J. Fanzke. Chairman.

Ald. VanderHeyeden moved to adopt. Roll call, All aldermen voted aye. Motion carried.

Ald. Brautigam moved that the mayor and clerk be authorized to borrow the necessary funds when needed for Relief Account and City Hall account. Roll call. All aldermen voted ave. Motion carried. solved, that a flicker type caution sign be placed at the intersection of N. Appleton St. and W. Pacific St. Same was referred to the Traf-

fic Regulations committee.

Resolution by Ald. Eogan. Resolved, that sidewalks be, built on Mason St. from Summer St. to, Wis-consin Ave. on both sides where not now in place. Same was referred to the Street and Bridge committee. Resolution by Ald. Feavel. Resolved, that angle parking be permitted on the east side of Appleton St. between W. North St. and W. Harris St. and that traffic lanes be painted in the triangle opposite this

the report with the exception of the junk licenses. Roll call. All aidermen voted aye. Motiou carried.

Ald. Brautigam moved that the junk licenses be granted. Roll call. All aldermen voted aye with the exception of Ald. Thompson who voted nay. Motion carried.

Report of the Judiciary committee.

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Report of the Judiciary committee report and recommend that the claim of Mrs. Alberta Lietz for the loss of a chickens by an unknown dog be allowed in the amount of \$12.00 and that seame be forwarded to the County Clerk.

Edw. M. Knuift, Chairman.

Ald. Brautigam moved to adopt. Motion carried.

Resolution. Same was referred to the Traffic Regulations committee. Traffic Regulations committee. Resolution by Ald. Grignon. Resolved, that a catch basin be installed on the east side of S. Bounds St. at the intersection of W. Fourth St. Same was referred to the Street and Bridge committee.

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Resolution by Ald, VanderHeylen:

M. Appleton.
WHEREAS, the city of Appleton.
Wisconsin, has applied to Charles
M. Thompson, trustee of the property of Chicago and North Western
ty of Chicago and north western Railway company for permission to install, maintain and use a six inch water main across the right of way of the Chicago and North Westway of the Chicago and North West-ern Railway company, in Appleton, Wisconsin, at a point easterly and northerly of where the track of Chicago and North Western Railway company crosses Newberry street;

company crosses Newberry street; and
WHEREAS, the said Charles M.
Thompson, as said trustee, has submitted a license authorizing the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, to install, maintain and use said water main across the right of way of Chicago and North Western Railway company in the location shown on blue print map dated August 9, 1939, attached thereto as Exhibit "A", upon certain terms and conditions.

NOW, THEREFORE, be it resolves ed, that the said license be accepted by the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, and that the mayor and city clerk and that the mayor and city clerk be authorized to execute acceptance of said license for and on behalf of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin"

Ald. VanderHeyden moved to adopt. Motion carried.

A letter from the Wire Weavers Union thanking the council for the donation and cooperation in helping make the Labor Day celebration a

make the Labor Day celebration a success was received and placed or file.
The following applications for licenses were referred to the License committee: Operators—James Hiet-pas, 1315 N. Appleton St.; Bliss Carnes, 113½ E. College Ave.; Shel-don Smith, Room 31 Conway An-nex; Wilbur Bogan, 806 W. Frank-lin St. Ald, Brautigam moved that the following deeds be accepted and recorded:

corded:

1. From Jacob Heinrich—the east
20 ft. of Lot 7 Block 28, Fifth Ward
plat, Fifth ward, city of Appleton,
Wisconsin according to the Recorded Assessor's map of said city.

30 ft. of the north 300.26 feet of the east 75 feet of Block 63. Fifth Ward plat, city of Appleton, Outagamie county. Wisconsin.

4. From Oscar Kuhn and Mabel Kuhn, his wife—the south 30 ft. of the north 330.26 ft. of the east 50 ft. of Block 63 Fifth ward plat, city of Appleton. Outagamie county, Wisconsin. Wisconsin. Gutagamie county
Wisconsin.
A communication from the Appleton Water commission stating rea-

ton Water commission stating rea-sons for not moving the water de-partment offices into the city hall was received and placed on file.

Ald. McGillan moved that the council adjourn to the Committee of the Whole. Motion carried.

Ald. Falatick was called to the

The Committee of the Whole reported at 10:96 p. m. as follows:

1. That the preliminary plat of John Diderich be accepted. 2. That the revision of the city ordinances be referred to the Ordinance committee and city attorney. Ald. Brautigam moved to adopt. Metion carried.

Ald. Brautigam moved to adjourn. Motion carried.

CARL J. BECHER. City Clerk.

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Propaganda in Trick Forms Is Most Insidious, Clapper Says

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington—The propaganda that is most likely to trap us is not that into the war to avenge these losses which bears the label "made in Germany" or "passed by British censor." and proceeded to lose about 400,000 If it is labelled, you know what kind of poison it is and are guided accordingly. The propaganda that reaches its mark is not labelled.

This neutrality discussion is full of unlabelled propaganda-not made in Germany nor in Great Britain, but home-made, I mean the little single words nestled in easy-flowing sentences. They slip into the mind and tell us, without our knowing it, what to think.

If you read that Senator Windbag is a "pacifist" you think there is something wrong with him. The term "pacifist" has an unfavorable connotation. But describe Senator Windbag as "peace-loving" and you think of him more favorably. You can love peace and be all right but if you are a pacifist, then something ought to be done with you.

most insidious and effective way. All writing people Conradt has purchased the 80-cre of voters in a national referendum and all speakers employ this technique in controver- farm of John Heidemann, Jr., in approved, he said. sial argument. You can't stop it but as a reader or the town of Bovina, and Arthur E. listener you can be on your guard. Stuart Chase wrote Scheibe has purchased the 70-acre who didn't live in the past," Wiley Raymond Clapper a stimulating book on this subject, exposing the tech-

thing we want.

Asserting Out Rights

Sounds Sturdy, Brave

—to me at least—entirely sensible.

"prudent" and it seems just the

like to be. But if you propose to as-

rights, you have a squad of cour-

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mque. He called it "The Tyranny of Words." It shows how all of us are the unconscious slaves of words and how we allow them to do our thinking for us. The book is nearly two years old but was never more timely Pick up an editorial about neutrality legislation. You read that

the bill would throw a "Chinese; wall" around the United States. You yourself that this policy is cowardly remember from your school days and unworthy of this brave nation. that China built a wall and thus cut But if you say that the cash and off from the world, decayed. Theodore Roosevelt, goading Wilson into our ships out of the danger zones a preparedness program, said Wiland permits belingerents to buy son was trying to "chinafy" the their war supplies and carry them United States. So when you read away at their own risk, that sounds that the neutrality bill would build Call a policy "cowardly" and it is dropped like a hot potato. Call it a "Chinese wall" around this country, your reaction is that this legislation is unwise Insulate Is Better

Word Than "Chinese Wall"

But say that the neutrality legislation seeks to "insulate" the United States from Europe's war. Insulation seems scientific and the best homes have it, so the legislation must be all right—especially if you slip in the phrase, as I did just then, about "Europe's war." That, too is a trick, to make you think unconbusiness and therefore the further we stay away from it the better.

So when somebody says the cash | ing that as "cowardly" and "pusiland carry provision sets up a policy lanimous. of "scuttle and run" he is trying to When a group in congress, in 1916, Japanese air attack was reported to party, which included a huge birthmake you say automatically to wanted to adopt a resolution warn- have smashed the city's resistance. day cake.

ing Americans not to sail on British munition carriers which were in danger of being torpedoed, President Wilson said that to prevent such exercise of American rights would be a "national humiliation" and that "national honor" would not permit it. When we were neutral in the last war, we lost some 56,000 tons of shipping. We went

If American citizens stand guard against these trick words and try to think in terms of realities, in realities of lives and property and of what is to the best interest of this wars, the senator at a Leif Ericknation, we shall at least have a son day ceremony in Lane Technicclearer understanding of what is at al High school suggested that a new

Two Outagamie County Farms Get New Owners ate foreign relations committee,

Two farms changed hands in re- congress could declare war in cases cent real estate transactions. Martin of non-invasion only if a majority farm of Robert W. Scheibe in the declared. "He lived in the eternal town of Freedom. The realty trans- present. He accepted the chalfers have been filed with Stephen lenges of the present and went out Peeters, Outagamie county register to meet them head-on."

The following transfers also have F. J. Harwood to Lawrence Bauer, a lot in the Sixteenth ward, Ap-

derstand the lesson of his life and Caroline Collins to Mary E Jansen, a parcel of land in the First there will be no underlings among us. May we too continue to seek unward. Kaukauna. discovered continents of national Jack Babbitt to Meta A. Erdmann, a lot in the Twelfth ward, and international law and order, peace and good will."

Chinese Refugees in Flight From Shekki

Macao (P) More than 15,000 Chi- problem, and the challenge of evernese civilian refugees poured into increasing centralization of power this Portuguese colony Monday fol- which "is the road to fascism and lowing the Japanese capture of nazism and communism." There is a good deal of talk about "asserting our rights" That sounds Shekki, Pearl river delta city 25 sturdy and brave, the way we all miles north of here

Refugees reported the Japanese were extending their control over Kwangtung's Chungshan district afa gunman who stands in your path, ter the fall of Shekki, despite reyou would be put down as a plain sistance of homeguards led by Disfool. When a nation proposes to resciously that this war is none of our frain from exercising some of its trict Magistrate Chang Hui-Chang Shekki fell yesterday after Cmnese militiamen had beaten off re- to about 60,000 children every year. ageous arm-chair kıbıtzers brandpeated sorties by the Japanese during the last six months. A two-day little ones attended her birthday

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Straight Thinking Can Keep U.S. Out of War, Wiley Says

Chicago—(P)—The United States, like Leif Erickson, must accept the Governor in No Hurry To Call Special Term challenge to sail on unchartered seas to preserve the heritage of Milwaukee -(P) - Governor Heil Christianity and liberty, United said Monday he would take his time about calling a special session

"He knew in his day as we must know in our day, that while these

are challenging times, civilization

is not in the death throes but in

"Let each American read and un-

Leif Erickson today, Wiley said,

would accept the challenge to find a solution to war, the challenge to

find a solution to the capital-labor

ELEPHANT GOING BLIND

Jessie one of the most famous

zoo elephants in the world, is rap-

idly going blind at the Sydney.

Australia, zoo and may not live

long Jessie was presented to the

Sydney 200 by the King of Siam

57 years ago and has given rides

She is 77. Last year thousands of

the birth pains of new life.

States Senator Alexander Wiley (R-Wis.) said Monday night.
Urging that straight thinking would keep America out of future would keep America out of future.

He said he would jo He said he would join in conferences of the legislative interim committee on taxation, appointed by the lawmakers when the regular course outlined in his war referensession adjourned last week leavdum proposal be charted. ing a probable budget deficit of Under that proposed constitution-\$21,000,000

al amendment, pending in the sen-Informed that some committee members had assumed that the governor would not sit in on its effort. sessions, Heil said it was his duty to tell the conferees what tax legislation he would approve or dis-"Leif Erickson was a character

governor said.

Secretary Hull Lauds Conference Results

Washington - (P) - Secretary Hull Monday praised the results of the inter-American conference concluded last week at Panama in welcoming a delegation of Latin American

The delegation, here under the auspices of the People's Mandate committee, will make a six-weeks' tour of 40 cities in the United

Hull said the Panama conference had proved unusually satisfying because there was no thought of ill will or friction, and all the delegates concentrated on methods of cooperation and promotion of peace He added the hope that the conference would not be the last such

Blood transfusion was used to save the life of a valuable Aberdeen Angus bull in the Transvaal, It would be a waste of time for the sick animal receiving about one the committee to draft a tax bill and one-half gallons of blood from that I would be forced to veto," the a bull of the same breed, and recovering in two days.





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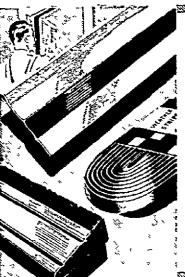
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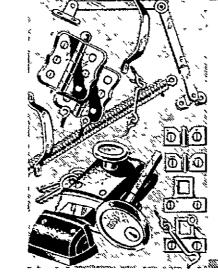
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WHO CAN FORGET HANFSTAENGL?

Ernst Franz Sedgwick Hanfstaengl 1s not likely to be forgotten. He is the former personal friend and supporter of Hitler, who, as a German, is now in an English concentration camp, and happy at

The public will remember Hanfstaengl because of his difficult name. But he deserves remembrance as one of those jovial hearty Teutons who wouldn't hurt a sparrow but had a good word and a bit of a lift for all.

His history since the World war shows the unhappiness of international marriages and the hardships inflicted upon one like him, called Putzi by his college mates, whose mother was an American and whose father was a German and whose life was divided between the two countries, with his citizenship in Germany and his mind uncertain between the traditions that went with his father's name and the freedom that he saw in America.

Putzi was put through Harvard and then went to college in Munich. He could play the piano like Tommy the Cork strums the guitar. He sang and he told stories that in his telling of them took on new rolls of laughter. In his eye there was no glint of the fanatic. His hand simply could not have signed an order creating a concentration camp.

Fate put Putzi in the Munich Putsch in 1923. Fate put Hitler in his home around that time. Fate made him a member of Hitler's entourage, and his long fingers at the piano helped clear the furrows in the Fuehrer's brow after storm tossed recitations from Mein Kampf.

Putzi shone in a scholarly, polished way but when the Goerings and the Goebbels talked about tearing people literally, pieces he probably could not conceal the apprehension in his eyes at the mere thought of anything inhuman. Just exactly what happened not even Putzi has ever told. But one fine day, and perhaps just in time, he hied himself with his family to a Munich airdrome so as to get out of Germany just as fast as speed could take him. He never returned. His son is now at Harvard, an American citizen. Putzi has been trying to get citizenship here too. Certainly he is very

When he comes here American publishers can be depended upon to induce him to write an account of his break with Hitler. Perhaps those who know Putzi well could imagine what occurred. For the man who grows up with a god can only see the feet of clay and it is likely that Putzi, a little dumbfounded at the way Hitler was constructed into a fetish, may have used some blunt American expressions to stop the process.

If, perchance, he had said some day, "Adolf, what do all these monkeyshines mean, you don't really take yourself seriously, do you?". it is understandable why the trains weren't fast enough to get him out of the land.

You must never laugh at a god however irrepressible appears the disposition to do so. For gods may provoke fear but never humor; and laughter is their finish.

CHANGES IN AMERICA

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These two items put together speak a great sermon of progress, material progress and intellectual progress, the two kinds of progress that are so interdependent.

The life insurance policies expose pools of billions of dollars in which practically every adult in the country, and many of the children, are participants. The enrollment at our high schools uncovers another pool of great wealth, the richness to be found in education and the safety that may be expected from a public mind that is taught to reason.

Occasionally shadows flit across the country and gloom moves in like a sticky fog from off the tides.

But it is good to remember that America has developed materially just as it has developed intellectually. Even with war clouds on the horizon and war drums

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show some splendid assets among the

And there will be greater ones if the menace of armed conflict be successfully dispelled.

FAVORITES OF JUSTICE

About ten years ago two gay young bloods down in Georgia, sons of well-to-do families, started shooting store and service station owners as part of the ritual of their holdups.

They really didn't need the money although they lived the life of Riley. Checks from home were frequent and generous. But they liked the life, and particularly the shocked look in men's eyes whom they had shot.

In due time they were convicted and sentenced to be hanged. But their wellto-do relatives were able to weep much louder and splash their tears much more audibly than those who had precarious-In brought up some poor white trash or colored boys who had gotten out of hand. So, of course, their sentence was commuted to life imprisonment and they came to live upon a convict farm much in the manner of a duke who ruled an estate.

One of them, Gallogly, was permitted to marry, having discovered in college a young woman as shallow as himself. He, with his wife, has just effected an escape. Their plans somehow must have miscarried because if they intend to spend a good season of the year up in Wisconsin they should start this way in June.

Blame for such a hideous mishandling of justice cannot be visited upon the parents of these children. Their heartstrings, acting in a perfectly natural manner, induced them to obtain such softening of the law's course and such privileges as they could. The blame rests solely upon public officialdom that excuses even the sheep-killing dog if asked to view him during a period of good behavior.

The Georgia case is apparently no different than Loeb and Leopold in Chicago, also the sons of wealthy families, also killers just for a thrill. Permitting them to live never did anyone any good, least of all themselves.

Why shouldn't the rule apply that the pardons and commutations should go to those who had the least opportunity in life instead of those who had the most? Why soften the law's demands for those who shed only crocodile tears?

IROQUOIS CARRIES A SHADOW

The word Iroquois has so often brought to mind savage or disspiriting memories that it was surprising to learn that an ocean liner so named was bringing 600 dejected Americans home from Europe.

Considering the fact that Iroquois tribes were known as both mean and persistent fighters and that the Iroquois theatre holocaust at Chicago took hundreds of lives, it might be thought appropriate for Lucifer to take up a station in the ocean and select such a named vessel for his maleficent spirits to destroy.

But the charge by Grand Admiral Raeder that the enemies of Germany were about to sink this vessel in order to infuriate American public opinion is wholly lacking in any evidence to support it. The claim that the Iroquois would be sunk by the same agencies that destroyed the Athenia may be accepted,-but who were they? The charge itself is an unusually fantastic one. It is possible, of course. But in spite of the present orders to the German armed forces to fight with the gallantry of crusaders we cannot wipe out the past, and in World War No. 1 there were orders to "sink without trace" so as to avoid America's insistence that warning precede torpedoing in order that crews might be saved. Moreover the government of which Herr Hitler is the head is likely to secure about the same reputation for veracity as its

England, it has been established, would readily exaggerate and falsify in order to secure America's aid. But no evidence has been forthcoming that it would commit an atrocity of this character.

Why does not Raeder detail his supporting facts?

WHEN IS THANKSGIVING ANYWAY?

The uncertainty and confusion concerning Thanksgiving is largely attributable, we believe, to some pretty small political potatoes.

The question should never be so much the day as the unison and the spirit devoted to it. Even though the President be mistaken in attributing a business advantage to stretching out the distance between Thanksgiving and Christmas there can certainly be no disadvantage to following his idea. The turkey

will taste as good one day as another. The tendency to issue proclamations that has swept on to the mayors of cities probably will stop there. And it seems appropriate that the mayor should issue a proclamation to straighten the present disorder and that each community act as a unit to suit its own convenience and special circumstances

MODEL TOWNS FOR CHINA

Model towns are to be constructed on the outskirts of seven North China cities if the fiveyear housing plan of the Peking Government is carried out. The project will alleviate the housing shortage felt by the Japanese going to North China to settle Apout 2.000 houses will be built this year in the western suburbs of Peking on a plot donated to the North China Real Estate Company by the Government. This sub-division is expected to house 250,000 people when completed. Similar projects are planned for Tientsin and in Tangku at the mouth of the Pei River where a factory zone has been mapped. At Tientsin the British and French concessions will feel the effects of the new rival development

rumbling near at home the nation's books | American production of cotton increased 50-fold between 1800 and the Civil war.

-DALE HARRISON'S-In Old New York

New York-There is an argument for those who claim many people are sadists. It is the Odditorium, catch-ail of strange and shuddery sights, that has opened on Broadway in a building which for years housed a nightclub.

Here, from 10 a. m. until an hour after midnight, are paraded that strain of human society called freaks-men and women who earn livings by apparent defiance of pain. I sat there the other afternoon, holding myself in my seat only with the greatest effort. It may be I am a baby, or it may be that I'm only human.

A man came out, stripped to the waist; "the man without a stomach." By controlling his abdominal muscles he could create a deep cavity where his stomach should have been. He threw his shoulders out of joint and brought his spinal column forward to the front of his body. Everyone stayed in his seat during this exhibition, but some women turned their heads.

Another man fastened hooks to his eyelids and lifted articles suspended from the lids by long chains. Half a dozen spectators walked out on this one, all women. Then there was a of the increased powers which the man who melted beeswax and lead which he dropped, boiling hot, into his mouth. The lead- to him. Privately some members en ball he spat out finally and handed to a spectator as a souvenir, the spectator dropping because of what would happen on it hurriedly because it was still too hot to handle. A few men and several more women made hurried exits after this one, especially when the performer took a plumber's blow-torch and turned the blue flame directly on his open eyes.

Then there was a man, stripped to the waist, who sewed buttons on himself, pulling the needle through the flesh as though it were muslin As a finale he turned his back on the audience and let the customers hurl darts into his backcarrying audience-participation to a new low.

On the way out I stopped to talk with a man riding a bicycle on a treadmill in a window. Out front a crowd stared The man had been riding hundreds of hours with 10 minutes rests every 60 minutes. He was required to maintain a pedal speed of 20 miles an hour—a pusiness he had presidential elections which might been accomplishing since the Odditorium opened in mid-summer. I suggested it was a quaint way of earning a living. "It isn't that," he said, pedalling on without pause, "it is just that my mother-in-law forbade me to take this job-and now I'm afraid to quit and go home.'

The shudderingest exhibition, judging by the number of customers it sent scamperinng to the exits, was a woman who swallowed long lighted neon tubes, the glow of which could be seen through her throat and upper torso. Even attendants at the place who should by now have become blase in the face of what catalogues in

ny book roughly as revolting, turned away. I have no idea why people elect such unusual ways of earning livings, nor can I understand why they are encouraged by public patronage. They told me, however, that there is a large repeat attendance, some people returning again and again No on even attempts to explain it.

The things I do not understand in this life are legion, and one of them is beauty contests. After Atlantic City had chosen them this year, a few of the girls stopped by New York to see what the cashing-in prospects were. Beauty went to market. A movie company dragged them out to a studio for a series of screen tests. Hotels and night clubs feted them At the end of three days the girls were as tired as if they had done three weeks' washings for a family of ten. One little girl who finished among the first half dozen already had engaged a "manager" who held a contract calling for 25 per cent of any earnings that might accrue through her beauty. When we suggested to the young lady that 25 per cent was rather high, she replied: "My manager says he'll earn me a million dollars, and I'll, settle for \$750,000, with the other \$250,000 going to

The catch is that the little lady, who has only beauty to sell, and not any great overdose of that, is not going to make a million dollars. The last I heard she was back at her old job behind the candy counter.

$Looking\ Backward$

Tuesday, Oct. 13, 1914

The fact that 16 forward passes and 30 punts, drop kicks or placements were attempted during the Lawrence college-Lake Forest game the previous Saturday proved beyond a doubt that the new style of football predominated during the contest despite mud and rain. Lawrence defeated the highly touted Illinois team by a 19

Boston defeated Philadelphia that day by a 3 to 1 score to establish a World series record through the ordnance department by taking four straight games.

The new stand pipe for the water works was to be located on the city fair grounds, it was announced, and work was to begin immediately.

10 YEARS AGO Tuesday, Oct. 8, 1929

Howard Ehmke, veteran right hander of the Athletics, justified his unexpected selection that day for the opening game of the world series by beating the Chicago Cubs, 3 to 1, and smashing all series records by striking out 13 men be-

fore a crowd estimated at 50,000. Seven Appleton men and women, students at Lawrence college, had been accepted for membership in Sunset players, campus dramatic organization as the result of the final tryouts held in Memorial chapel the previous afternoon. The Appleton group included Arthur Smith, Carl Wettengel, Carleton Roth, Dorothy Davis, Lynn Handeyside, Nona Nemacheck and Merlin Pitt.

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

ONE SHINING SUMMER

I have had one shining summer Filled with loving words and laughter, And the autumn cannot steal it.

Nor the winter that comes after! Sunlight, falling on the pine trees. And the cardinal's gay song Will sustain me through the winter,

When my sorry world goes wrong. I have had one shining summer! Memory can still restore it. Summer's recollected glory

Warms me and I thank God for it' PLANES CARRY GERMS

That airplanes are carrying deadly disease germs from afar is the discovery of the authities at Khartoum, Egypt. An inquiry into the subject has been carried on by F. G. S. Wnitfield, of the Imperial College of Science, for about four years. More than 2,000 planes were examined, and 146 species of insects collected. A number were far from harmless. Among them were four kinds of the Anopheles mosquito, which carries the germ of malaria, six of Acdes which may carry yellow fever, and other suspects. Whitfield has made his findings public following the survey flight of the flying-boat Guba, which has opened up the prospect of an airline from Africa to India and Australia. He fears that such a line might bring more diseases than blessings.

In the heyday of Corinth, Greece, the city's 20,000 freemen were estimated to possess 460,000 bienfaisance" and partly by pri-

A Bystander. In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER Washington-The other day were discussing the emergency and other powers in the hands of the

President. Most of the ones we mentioned had been granted in recent years. Below are others showing that began congress putting power into the hands of the President long way

The senate has asked the attorney general to compile a list of presidential powers Some senators

are afraid the President has too many. Cagily they are seeking to trim out some pending neutrality bill would give express fear of a war not so much the battlefront, but what they suspect might happen here at home because of the supposedly dictatorial powers of the chief executive during emergencies.

As the list here will disclose many of the powers bave resided with the President since long before the time of President Roosevelt. In spite of them democracy has survived. Nevertheless, say the worried senators, a President who wanted to exercise them could be virtually a dictator even in peace times. Others who scoff at such fears say it would be a hardy soul indeed who tried to abolish the

Back To 1794

The powers listed here are from an official list which no doubt will form the basis of the attorney general's report to the senate. Starting a way back we find:

Acts of June 5, 1794, and April 20, 1818—Use of land or naval forces or militia authorized to prevent fitting out of armed vessels in violation of neutrality laws.

Act of March 3, 1805-Use of land or naval forces or militia authorized to compel departure of foreign armed vessels. Act of July 26, 1892-President

authorized to suspend free passage of Canadian vessels through St Marys Falls canal in case of discriminations against American vesselfs going through St. Lawrence

Joint resolution of April 22, 1898 President authorized to prohibit export of coal or other war materi

Act of Dec. 6, 1913-Federal reserve board authorized to suspend reserve requirements of federal re-

Act of March 4, 1917-President authorized to establish and make: regulations for defensive sea areas. Act of March 4, 1917—President authorized to suspend eight hour law in emergencies. Spies!

Act of May 16, 1918—Postmaster general authorized during war to instruct postmasters not to accep mail addressed to persons violating espionage act

Act of Sept. 24, 1918-Authorizing regulation of foreign exchange by the President.

Act of June 3, 1916—President authorized, in time of war or when war is imminent, through the head of any government department, to place orders for any required product or material with any individual or firm which is engaged in, or capable of, producing such supplies; such orders to be given preference over any orders theretofore placed with such firm. In case of plants equipped for the manufacture of arms or ammunition, the President is authorized, on refusal to comply with government orders, to take over such plant through the head of any department, and operate it

Just a Step Behind the News

of the army.

I think the question that Hitler must be asking himself now is, Where am I? And, if so, was I drugged?" His war on Poland looks ike the best one Russia ever won. Even the countries that were on Adolf's side, openly or furtively, are now up in the air over the Russian entrance into European af-

fairs. Hitler invited a man to back him up at shortstop, and the man prought his whole team with him. It looks to me as if Hitler was surrounded, even if you don't consider

the French and British at all. All the big figures in war are shoved into the background and

made to look like pygmics again today by a man you may never have heard of. He's a colored man, too, the son of slave parents, and, as a boy, he was swapped for a race horse. The man is Dr. George W. Carver, who is one of three men to get the Theodore Roosevelt medal for distinguished service for 1939.

Against every handicap, this son of slaves has devoted his life to helping the south through its peanut and sweet potato crops. Out of the common or five-a-bag

peanut, he produced 250 useful products, from face powder and cheese to axle grease and an infantile paralysis medicine. And he showed the world how to make 118 useful products from the sweet potato Just another man who never had any time for radio addresses, new war weapons or public office.

LENIN HEADLIGHTS USED One of the features of the tiny house in which Lenin lived in Kostino, Russia, 18 years ago, and which is now being restored, is the worth in protecting Wisconsin in is of the cumbersome indecision automobile headlight which lightsingle wire hanging from the ceil- the manipulation of so-called 'se- not appear in the press during the accumulator, which also is pre-

In France the poor are assisted partly through public "bureaux de up. vate and ecclesiastical charity.

FOOL'S GOLD



Under the CAPITOL DOME

(Editor's Note—During the absence of John W. Wingaard, the Appleton Post-Crescent's capitol correspondent, now on vacation, his daily column will be written by men prominent in state government. The views expressed under the signatures of the writers are distinctly their own)

BY SPEAKER VERNON W. THOMSON Madison - Today I have the

double honor of having all of my remarks reported and of placing them in a col-

The public see their servants through the eyes of the

reporters who

with few ex-

ceptions tell you what they see and not think. Their Thomson views are echoed by the public whose reactions are evidenced at the poils.

The reporters through the press mold public opinion. As presiding officer of the Assembly, when listening to the voice votes on adjournment each day, I sometimes think that the reporters even have the controlling influence on that question. In the three sessions which I

definitely assumed their and the like, this persecution of rightful independence in legisla- helpless citizens would soon cease tive matters over the will of the executive. Governor Heil asked vaccinated and I urge every one Sir Arthur Eddington, one of Britage of their convictions and the nated. Being so protected against The 200-inch telescope to people gave him that bind of people gave him that kind of a the risk of infection with smallpox, is expected to see nebulac, which legislature

That the people wanted an independent legislature is evidenced by his chances without vaccination. the fact that nearly half of the either because he doesn't believe in men serving in the assembly this it or because he is just neoligent session are newly elected.

Those of us in the majority party who served in the special session of 1937 have been zealously alert to guard the present minority against the abuses of democratic procedure which were accorded to us then.

minority have been largely shorts of "wolf, wolf." In the assembly civil service from the administra- University of Wisconsin have contion of the public welfare program founded the critics of the reorganiand in the senate the minority re- zation proposal. fuses the proposal because civil service has been eliminated.

functions from administration in cratic state of production and dis- have travelled 620 million light the various commissions but the tribution. minority in the 1937 session viger- Wisconsin has the privilege of ously opposed these constructive now having a governor whose only proposals

some of the more power-hungry of this state. This, of course, ansolely because they do not have jobs and machine politics. their government in office to make the appointments.

ed the place. Lenin attached it to a laws which will aid in preventing of dictatorship and gag rule did ing. Current was provided from an curities' at which the late B. K. 1939 session of the legislature and ed the public to demand a clean-

partment of agriculture and mar- people's government.

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

VILLAGE GRAFT IS GOOD | to it, if possible, that he should be It is high time for decent citizens vaccinated. That's the whole story. to take steps to put an end to the Compulsory vaccination, howcontemptible racket which is ever contrived, is a bit of nineworked on humble or defenseless teenth century ignorance and preju-

ments, and not only in obscure vintage of 1910. country villages but sometimes in Let the health department offer umn so well communities purporting to be pop- vaccination to all who desire it and in ulated by intelligent, self-respect- simply inform those who refuse it circles ing folk. I refer to such scurvy mis- that they do so at their own peril for the honest treatment at the hands of the local government, right here in America.

> (Special.) Mrs. charged with refusing to have her and costs by County Judgewhen tried this afternoon.

A similar charge against her husband, --child to be vaccinated

-, county health of-Dr. ficer, warned the parents three years ago to have the child vaccinaed or she could not attend school. She is a student of the school.

One wonders whether the victims in this instance drew lots to decide which would take the rap, and Mom got the short straw Anyway. more power to her if five thousand other mothers had the spirit have now served in the Wisconsin to fight the pinhead politicians in assembly this is the first time that hick health departments who are the advice and suggestions of the 50 all-fired concerned about vacci-Chief Executive are considered as nation that they can't find time to such and not as a mandate. The do anything about the most flagconvictions of the legislators and rant violation of fundamental sanithe views of their constituents tary regulations in eating joints

> I believe in vaccination. I am as I believe, it is of no concern to me if my neighbor choses to take about being immunized. If my neighbor were mentally incompetent or for any other reason incapable of knowing right from wrong or safety from danger, then perhaps it would be my duty to see

kets have the entire approval of a The cries of alarm raised by the critical public. It is my honest belief that the appointments made to the newly light goes in one year at 186,000 the minority votes to eliminate created board of regents for the miles a second.

The action of the assembly killing the milk price control law nebula. This is because the universe The ex-governor often talked has virtually returned a large is expanding. At the end of 950 about separating quasi - judicial number of dairy cows to a demo-

desire is to administer honestly it is confidentially admitted by in the interest of all of the people

The press tells daily of the attempts to insure to Wisconsin an | self. The rewly created securities di- honest, effective, economical govvestors and in proposing remedial of democratic procedure. The erv Buckman Co. became so adept un- to those of us who are striving for der the very nose of the last ad- good government the fact that ministration that the stench arous- democratic government has been returned to Wisconsin is considered a high tribute to this administra-

people by the petty politicians in dice translated into village vindichealth boards or health depart- tiveness and petty politics of the

-that is the honest truth, for ceras this, clipped from a newspaper: tainly it is not at the peril of any-Madisonville, Ky. Aug. 23. - body who is vaccinated.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed , vaccinated letters pertaining to health. Writagainst small pox, was fined \$10 er's names are never printed. Only inquities of general interest will be lanswered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed en--, was dismissed velope is enclosed. Requests for what they as he said he was willing for the diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr William Brady, 265 El Camino. South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

It's Odd But It's Science

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

AP Science Editor New York-How big is the universe? The answer is, according to what telescopes now see as fact, so big that a radio message could not be sent across it and back again. This idea of making the vastness

comprehensible was figured out by

The 200-inch telescope, he says



million light years away from earth. A light year is the distance

A radio message travels at light's speed. But when it had travelled 950 million years the message would still not be even near the million years the nebula would

years farther away. Hence the radio message would not arrive until 1900 million years after leaving the earth. It could not Tre truth of the matter is, and and constructively and to achieve get back in 1900 million years, however, because the expansion, which grows more rapid all the time. radicals, that their opposition is now some of the people desiring would keep the earth moving ahead of the radio message at almost the speed of the message it-

But after countless millions of vision has already demonstrated its ernment. Its greatest indictment years, Sir Arthur figures, this message would overtake the earth. A message sent to any nebula beyond 950 million light years distance, he says, would never get back. So the new telescope is likely

When a cow gave birth to bull triplets near Senekal, South Africa, The new appointments to the de- tion and a guarantee that it is the an old native said it was the precursor of a long war.

sage can be sent.

to see the limit to which a mes-

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Says Film Firms Strive to Raise Public's Tastes

Movie Official Is Speaker At Luncheon of Lions Club

Adoption and enforcement of standards of good taste in moving pictures and cooperation with educational organizations in America are the aims of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc., Ervin E. Deer, director of that body's community service department, said in a talk before the Appleton Lions club yesterday noon in the Conway hotel.

Deer told the Lions club that motion picture producers and distributors are endeavoring "not only to improve the quality of the pictures they present but also to improve the public's taste."

He described the position of the production code administrationwhich passes on the script of films first and then views the actual pic the film industry on the wholesomeness and good grace of productions.

Deer's speech was in connection with the 50th anniversary of the founding of the film industry and he commented on the fact that "good actors once looked down on the movies, many wouldn't appear in them, and if they did, only on the agreement that they use a ficti-

Because of the tremendous cost

church men and leaders of women's the estimates on normal income. clubs ask me why we don't make That fearful amount, which suctures designed only for this clienfor the special session.

There are 17,000 theaters in 9,100 about 300,000 people.

KILL THE UMPIRE!

too bad for two beauty contest ministration. judges at a barbecue here, when

Obey Traffic Rules



GIRLS QUINTET PRACTICES FOR APPEARANCES The girls quintet of Weyauwega High school is shown practicing for programs during the coming school

ear. The quintet is a new organization. Reading from left to right, those in the picture are Rose Sietz, instructor; back row, Lillian Brandenburg, Virginia Dobbert, Julaine Kadolph; front row, Camilla Prillwitz and Joan McCarthy. (Post-Crescent Photo)

tures before allowing their release —and quoted from church and quoted from church and placed from church and plac Be Cut Down Considerably By Time of Special Session

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison — Seasoned legislative to divide the burden, leaving a part observers reckoned today that when of the job for the next biennium, the inevitable special session of the The film industry itself realizes legislature is called before the end will be yielding more and new about one-fourth of the box office of the year, the Heil administration levies may be unnecessary. receipts, Deer declared, remarking will have drastically revised its that when a million dollars is spent estimates on the amount of new on a movie, between 15 and 16 mil- revenue it needs to balance the lion people must see it in order for state budget which at the close of the producer to "get his money the regular session at the weekend bazards. It can be said now, for leaned over far out of balance.

As the tired lawmakers took their involved in producing and distrib- leave after 91 months of a torrid uting films, they "of necessity must session, the treasury showed a book be of general appeal," Deer said. deficit of around \$15,000,000, more "So often college professors and or less depending on the source of

this type of picture or that type of cessfully chased the state legislature picture more often . . . You will home without acting on a revenue find frequently that these people are the most inconsistent movie goers in the country, that their friends and social engagements and leading members of the special interest them. books keep them from attending terim committee on taxation or "lit the theater very often. The movie the legislature" which will shortly industry can't hope to exist on picbegin work on drafting a program

May Rearrange Debts

One way to avert the unpleasant communities in the United States, Deer said. In the making of a task of raising such a huge lump movie, 276 types of service are of new revenue—in the face of necessary and the industry employs evidence that the public is in no way sympathetic to the idea—is to rearrange the state's obligations so that a part of the biennial deficit Westville, Calif. (P)-It was just will rest upon the succeeding ad-

Although they are confident that they declared a tie among four the next administration will also be sightly contestants. A dissatisfied a Republican administration—and Heil's executive budget. crowd threw the judges in a swim- Governor Heil has said that he will

conomical? Why, even if you

could get an ordinary oil burner FREE you'd

be money ahead to buy a Timken oil burner!

this term. Therefore they will try when they expect that normal taxes

That can be done, in part, by deferring successively some of the state's pending obligations which can be deferred without political example, that the millions due the localities in December as their part of the highway privilege taxes may not be paid for two or three months after that date. It has also been pointed out that the Schmedeman administration, when it touched the bottom of the treasury as the Heil administration will do this winter, postponed payments of school aids for several months.

Can Get Loans

their estimates of annual revenue state does not possess, Therefore, capitol authorities reason, they will be content to wait a little for their money rather than to run the danger of having the state default on them altogether.

Another method which will be resorted to in order to pare down the deficit estimate is a new and unprecedented cut in all existing appropriations, including those which were rigidly cut down in

The state emergency board disfeel that it is both impractical and bate in the legislature had lasted impossible to balance the budget so long that the time had passed

for cutting second quarter appro-priations. However, all state departments and institutions were promptly warned to expect to lose 25 per cent of their funds for the third and fourth quarters of the year. Here some unpleasantness may develop, for the second cut will hurt in some places. While the state departments will get along, some of the state institutions will be hard pressed to accomodate themselves to the sudden economy

Would Hurt Tiniversity

The University of Wisconsin, for exampde, started out the year by insisting determinedly that it needed \$9,000,000 for the next two years. It had enjoyed about \$8,000,000 during the previous biennium, but enrollment had increased. The Heil budget endowed it with \$7,000,000. which represented a reduction of about 12½ per cent.

Add to that a new reduction of ed itself with the job of handling 12,000 students with the amount of money it formerly received for 7,-000. It will mean heavy new fees have already been pared ruthlessly for the student body, staggered

classes, abolition of courses. The board of control, run by the Although 1 o c a 1 governments governor's friend, Frank Klode, had usually include such payments in announced that it would skimp along on the first cut, although risand are waiting for them, the local ing food costs due to the war made governments have the power to the institutional situation precarmake temporary loans which the lous. How the board would survive a new 25 per cent reduction is ques- a hard year.

Fire Prevention Week Is Good Time to Check Up on Hazards Can Uzer

Chicago—49)—There's no place like home for fires.

The National Safety Council takes this week—Fire Prevention

Canada B Week-as the occasion to report that fires in homes caused onethird of the 1938 fire damage to-

talling \$270,000,000. Carelessness with such things as igars, cigarettes, inflammable dry leaning fluids and faulty electric wiring caused loss in homes last year of \$87,000,000.

Eight major causes of fires in rubbish, defective chimneys, combustible roofs, defective heating apparatus, matches and careless smoking, gasoline, kerosene, other inflammable fluids, electrical de-

fects, hot ashes. Home fires are particularly ruinous because once a fire starts in a home the blaze spreads rapidly to the many combustible articles in perfect in school attendance during

property damage, about 7,000 per- rick, Leland Schultz, Janet Breitsons (half of them children) lose rick, Deloris Rohloff, Ella Ulman. lives annually in home fires, and Wilmer Fickel, Bernice Hartzke, the cost of ruined financial futures Donald for victimized families, though Schultz. huge, cannot be estimated.

The National Fire Protection association comments: "It is common to attribute fire to carelessness. This is too casual an answer. It leaves the impression that there is nothing that can be done, when, as a matter of fact, nearly all fires in homes, as elsewhere, can be prevented by intelligently eliminating or avoiding the hazards."

County Agent Attends Conclave at Madison

J. F. Magnus, Outagamie county agricultural agent, left this morning for Madison to attend a state meeting of county agents. Speakers at the meeting will include members of the college of agriculture. Magnus will remain at the insti-5 per cent, and the university will tute the remainder of the week.

tionable, since most of the funds go for food and materials. Salaries in that department. Moreover, the teachers' colleges

have confidently expected that their budgets would be increased by the emergency board. Instead they get a notice that they will get a new cut, in the face of heavy increases in enrollments. The state government is due for

Wave in Memory of General Pulaski

In memory of General Casimer Pulaski, who fought with the colonies in the American Revolution heating plants, matches, oily rags, the American flag will be flown atop the Appleton post office and all other federal buildings in the United States on Wednesday, according to Stephen Balliet, postmaster. Observance of the day is homes in order of importance are asked in a proclamation issued by President Roosevelt. General Pul-

Twelve Students Cited For School Attendance

Twelve students of the Underhill chool, town of Grand Chute, were the average home. Most home September, according to Miss Fran-buildings themselves are combus-tible. September, according to Miss Fran-ces Kronz, teacher. The students are Marion Fickel, Caroline Tack-In addition to monetary loss and man, Gerald Glaser, Forrest Breit-Plamann and

FOR GIRL LEFT BEHIND

Truro, England — (P) — Memory ockets, suitably inscribed, are being bought by the score as gifts from soldier to wife or sweetheart, jew-



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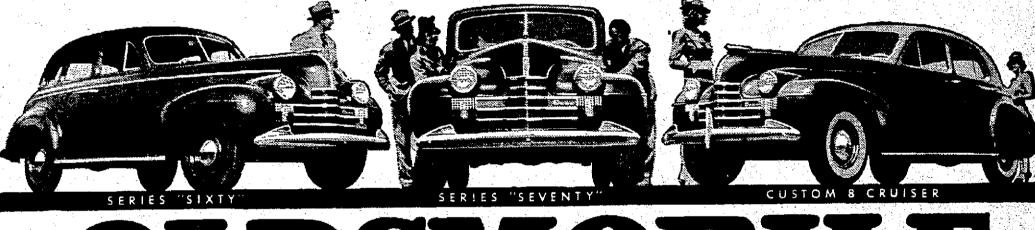
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GOOD THINGS FOR THE HOME Martie Schneider's Pested Recipes

BAKED CUSTARD

milk brought out, but not obscured. 35 minutes in a moderate oven 350 by sugar and flavoring?

A fine-textured, dry-eyed custard degrees F is queen among desserts. An overfirm weepy one is no dessert at all. The secret of good custard making is in the cooking temperature Too much heat is responsible for most custard ills, the hardness of texture, wateriness, and lack of flavor about which cocks often comdon't get too big a dose of heat

Plain Custard 2 cups scalded milk

4 tablespoons sugar Pinch of asit 1 teaspoon vanilla

Nutmeg, if desired solves. Pour milk gradually into the center, and hot maple syrup eggs. Add flavoring Pour into buttered cups or pudding dish, place in a pan of hot water, put the pan in a moderate oven 325-350 degrees F. and bake 20 to 30 minutes, or

Prune Custard

2 cups milk scalded 2-3 cup prune puree (sieved cooked prunes)

3 eggs 1-3 cup sugar

ł teaspoon salt

tablespoon lemon juice or teaspoon lemon flavoring

Beat eggs slightly, add sugar and and paprika for seasoning

salt. Add prune puree, scalded Can you make a perfect plain milk and flavoring. Pour into butcustard, smooth and even, with that tered custard cups or baking disk. the contract makes this probable. delicately fine flavor of eggs and Set in a pan of hot water and bake

> Caramel Custard 4 cups scalded milk

4 cup sugar 1 teaspoon vanilla l teaspoon salt

Melt the sugar to a light golden brown in a heavy pan gradually plain. Set custard cups or baking pour into the scalding milk, stir undish in a pan of water so that they til dissolved Add mixture gradually to eggs, slightly beaten, add salt and flavoring, then strain into buttered mold. Place in a pan containing an inch of hot water, and bake at 325-350 degrees F. for about 30 to 35 minutes, or until an inserted knife will come out clean Chill and serve with a caramel sauce or Beat eggs slightly, add salt and bake in a ring mold, chill Unmold sugar and stir until the sugar dis- and serve with whipped cream in

Wy Neighbor Says—

Hickory nut ice cream makes a until the custard is firm in the pleasant dessert for Fall serving I clab center. Test with a knife if the Add one cup of shelled nuts to knife comes out clean the custard 's each quart of cream or custard Pass mixture. Do not add the nuts, however, until the mixture is half froz-

| Cut peeled squash into half-inch pieces and brown two cupsful in three tablespoons of bacon fat for 10 minutes. (Other fat may also be used) Add one tablespoon of minced parsley, one tablespoonful of minced onion and a little salt

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST By Dr. George W. Crane

honesty, horse sense and elbow grease would be the ideal tonic DIAGNOSIS: right now by which to revive Uncle Sam, who has become unduly ancmic the past decade from the poli-

CASE O-168: Hiram J, aged 37, is a successful grain farmer. "We have too many paid theorisis our farms successfully." he chal-

tice successful farming.

"Instead of their occupying swivel chairs on good salaries, paid by



taxes, why don't they prove their

own farms?
"If they actually would know how of agriculture, we'd soon have to rollow their examples or lose our land to such college trained men.

"Why do they prefer to live on \$1,800 to \$2,000 salaries if they are so competent to make successes at would overwhelm all opposition. hard, or too cowardly to practice so Rehoboam lost 10 tribes of Israel, what they preach?

paid theorists who snoop around in visers. the cities trying to build utopias. or who traipse around the country

till our land. "Dr. Crane, I realize that theories the taxpayer's expense.

A nation-wide mixture of rugged; agree that Teachers should be able to practice what they teach?"

national lubricant.

to delude our people with theories, trying to teach us how to operate that we have dragged along for a disgraceful decade when a mixture of rugged honesty, horse sense and "Just because a man graduated elbow grease would have permitted heart, three diamonds, and four from an agricultural school, is no our national economic motor to puralong on all 16 cylinders.

"Faith without works is dead" states the Bible, and brain trusters ly demonstrated that truism in modern American affairs.

Modern Rehoboams

When Solomon died and Rehoboam became his successor, the Jewish people were ripe for revolt because of high taxes, and too much dictatorship

ability by actually running their But Rehoboam forsook the sage shrewd businessmen who urged to revolutionize the actual practice compromise and leniency, lower taxes and a balanced budget.

for the ensuing civil war proved the "This country is getting too full of folly of Rehoboam's theoretical ad-

This nation is not only piling up tremendous federal and state debis telling us how to milk our cows and but worse yet, is pyramiding jobholders upon jobholders, and all at

are helpful, but only when they are We need to advocate a return to modified by practice. Don't you sanity where people earn their liv-

Psychologist, Northwestern University

old-fashioned elbow grease as out

It is difficult to gain horse sense your palms. Some of our theorists may have the callouses all right, but they are on the wrong portion c. their anatomy and traceable to much sitting in swivel chairs.

a more reasonable administration. counsel of the practical farmers and

Instead, he avidly gobbled up the trusters, who told him that the royal blood and prestige of Solomon

PATTERN 2336

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Defense Must Use Weapons With Caution

BY ELY CULBERTSON

leclarer usually has more ammuni-The mere fact that he has bought Father scolds and scolds. (Obviously, I am not referring to been doubled and is about to be severely trounced for overbidding.)

The very fact that the defenders' advantage such weapons as they have. They cannot afford to sacrifice a king, as East did in the foilowing hand

South, dealer Both sides vulnerable NORTH

AQ 10 6 3 2 ♦ Q 10 4 WEST WK J 6 ₩ 10 8 3 2 ◆ J 8 6 3 2 ♠ K 7 5 SOUTH

1 spade

(whose bridge training had gone no high" and "never to finesse against king. Declarer smothered this with same time adding dignity and the ace and, deciding that his own strength to his personality. Intelliclub suit with the queen in dummy offered a better chance for establishment than the spade suit, led low to the club queen. East won with the ace and made the correct shift to a low heart. Declarer tried the queen finesse but it lost to the king and West returned the heart

jack. Declarer felt that he might have need for his third heart at a later stage, hence won this trick with the ace and then laid down that the ten would drop It did, and now he was home. After cashing his two remaining club tricks he In a previous Case Record I told led the diamond nine to the ten you that one of the most serious and cashed the diamond queen. On troubles with America is the fact the fourth round of clubs, East let tical leeches who have been sucking that banana oil has replaced good go the spade nine and on the fifth the heart eight. West had discarded two diamonds, so now there was no Oily tongued politicians and danger in leading dummy's remainteachers have found it so profitable ing heart. East won with the ten and his spade jack return was allowed to ride to the queen. In all.

> with an overtrick. There would have been a far different result if East had used his with lily white palms and little head to better advantage at the very practical experience have beautiful- first trick. Considering the bidding who has a mean husband who abuses her is lucky to get rid of him and through her mop of bright gold (particularly South's jump from one spade to two no trump), the diamond ace, at least, was virtually without having worn callouses on marked in declarer's hand, this probability being strongly bolstered by the fact that South's club suit lacked the ace, queen, and ten, and that his spade holding could not be impressive Once East realized that the diamond king almost certainly would be slaughtered by the ace, it would have required no more than elementary logic to So they nominated Rehoboam as a matter if declarer could win the ond marriage. The man who will true Jeffersonian democrat to seek first diamond trick with a low strike one wife will not hesitate to though he undoubtedly would make another. two diamond tricks, he would not make three. The holdup of the diamond king would have created a two trick difference and defeated

declarer took two spade tricks, one

developed against East never would have come off. TOMORROW'S HAND East, dealer. Both sides vulnerable. NORTH **▲ K Q 8 7 6 4** ₩ J 10 WEST EAST

won with the nine spot, but not

▲ A 9 2 **▲** 10 5 3 **♥95432** ♥ None ♦ 7 5 3 **♦ A K Q 9 4** # K 10 9 6 4 SOUTH

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a selfaddressed, stamped envelope.

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A wooden salad bowl of the oldfashioned chopping variety makes i an attractive center piece for the Autumn party if it is filled with assorted appetizers. Surround the Answer bowl with flowers, colored leaves or evergreens

Cranberry sauce is a colorful and tasty topping for baked, sliced ham, Add 1 cup of sauce to a pound-anda-half slice of ham after the ham has baked for 30 minutes.

ng working hard in an open market instead of living like parasites or wood ticks by sapping the vitality out of the hard working householder who is honestly earning his ivelihood.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing stamped, self-addressed envelope and a dime to cover typing or printing costs when you seek pursonal advice or one of his psychological charts) (Copyright, Hopkins Syndicate, Inc.)

Every Child Should be Taught To Help With Household Tasks

BY ANGELO PATRI

Christine is eleven. Until the last year she was the only child. Now there is a baby brother who takes a great deal of her mother's time and energy. Mother does all the work and by evening she is about worn out In the very nature of things, the Christine refuses to help when she is asked, saying that she is tired after a season or two of neglect, or going to school all day. This makes things hard for mother. Father thinks tion than is available to the defense Christine should help Mother asks her to help, and Christine says No.

Of course Christine should help her mother and baby brother and cheerfully obey father's suggestion that she do so. But the situation is the hands in which the declarer has scarcely the child's fault. For ten years, very impressionable years, she was given to understand that she was not to help anybody. All she had looking their best all of the time. In to do was to take what was offered her and enjoy herself without thought of anybody but herself.

Then came the baby. His coming meant tremendous adjustments in frequent shampoos and settings unartillery is inferior is all the more father's and mother's lives. But it did not mean a thing to Christine. She der dryers, and strong doses of hot reason for their using to the best had never been told that she owed anybody the slightest consideration. sun, take their toll! How could she know that her help was needed? And how could she know how to give efficient help, not having been taught to do any work?

Now she must be taught, in short order, all that she should have been gence does not wear out with work. learning in the past ten years. It is it grows and feeds on work. If the not easy for a mother and father to do that teaching, in that time, and to overcome the teaching that the never needed they need the work sage their scalps with a corrective learns in the first years of his life their minds and bodies. is going to hold for years and years to come. What teaching follows afterward has to be a modification of what went before, and that is never easy. Children do not change Every child, and especially an on-

ly child, needs to be faught that everything that goes on in the house concerns him. He is to take his share in the work, and the play, the good fortune and the bad, as they come He is to learn to help in ev-East ely department of the household, starting when he is able to hold his and efficiency in ways too numerown washrag, and finishing when his life on earth is complete. This West opened the three of diamonds, he does, not so much for the sake of dummy played low, and East the affection he has for his family, as for his own sake. Every job he farther than to "play third hand masters adds to his intelligence and power. He cannot learn to do a his partner') docilely put up the household chore without at the

bring new beauty to your hair through diligent treatment, and still children's help in the house were past had instilled. What a child because of the nourishment it gives salve or fonic, and lubricate the too dry ends of an old permanent, because they feel such ' treatment Teaching children, especially makes their hair look messy. It

brothers and sisters, to do their shouldn't, if done properly, share of the household work, even some heads which need a good tonwhen it is not necessary, is a trying ic or oil reconditioning must use task, but it is worth all it takes. corrective hair products lavishly Children can relieve their mothers for a quick job However, the snood and fathers, of a great deal of work. will cover all, so if your hair needs They can save their parents a lot of a little encouragement, go to it, energy, and that is extremely worth without fear of sacrificing a spec while. They can, by sharing in the of your glamour! work, in planning and carrying As you know the latest chic hats through the home schemes of one boast fabric snoods or those of old curl cut off. Then your new sort or another, acquire skill, poise, heavy veiling. The new draw string permanent will be soft and levely. snoods, which allow our front curls ous to mention. But mother must do only to peek out, are worn by many the teaching and she must begin a business girl, or school girl while her old permanent is growing out

Mr Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and de-velopment of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for

Man Who Mistreats First Wife Would Do No Better by Second head!

RY DOROTHY DIX

Dear Miss Dix-I am 20 years old, very pretty, and am working for a man who is married and has two children. He drinks heavily and has a terrible temper and knocks his wife about. Recently he left her and now the king and jack of clubs, praying he wants me to marry him as soon as he can get a divorce. He is rich and gives me everything I want. If I marry him,



I don't see why you should be perplexed about what would happen to you if you married this man. Any child could give you the answer. Long before the honeymoon has waned a drunken brute will come home and beat you up and you will get just about

of falling in love with a man is

About Girls Who Earn

earns her own living? FLORENCE.

Certainly not. No girls are more

honored than are those who have

when they refuse to be dependent

Nobody looks down on a working

girl in these days. On the contrary,

they look up to her as the highest

type of womanhood. And nobody

of a morning can watch the hun-

bright, alert young women swing-

hats to them and cheering them on

THE HOMEGARDENER

by EDWIN H.PERKINS

fight their own battles of life.

Their Own Living

Answer:

and sisters.

will he hand me the same rough stuff as he

does his present wife? My mother wants me

to marry him, but I am in love with a poor

boy who doesn't earn much and I should

have to wait a long time for him. Please ad-

IMOGENE.

what you deserve for selling yourself to a man whom you don't love for a meal ticket. ened. "You aren't starting for the ranch tomorrow. Buff dear?" DOROTHY DIX I say nothing about the wrong you contemplate committing against the Buff kept her back to the light. man's wife in taking her husband from her, because I think that instead She had bathed and powdered her of hurting her you are doing her the greatest possible favor. Any woman eyes, she had run a wet comb

her of him. But don't delude yourself by treated one wife is going to be a model husband to another wife. unmistakable signs that a girl gives There is no magic in the marriage ceremony that changes a man's disposition or character. The man who was cruel to one wife will be cruel ginning to take a proprietary inter-things in a good deal of a mess, to another wife. The man who gives way to ungovernable temper during his first marriage will still give: refuse to put up the king. What way to his temper during his seccard? He still would be unable to strike another. And the man who capture the diamond king, and al- will desert one woman will desert

should thank the vamp who relieves

So long as this wife-beater hasn't got you be is tender and kind and generous and considerate of you, but when you belong to him and advice of his picked crew of brain the contract. Declarer would have are in his power it will be a different story. Then he will wreak his only would he have been unable drunken rages on you, and, if you to win a third diamond trick, but have married him knowing the kind farming? Are they too lazy to work | But horse sense won the conflict. the throwing play which eventually of man he is, you will rate no sympathy from any one. Why do you even consider bartering your youth and love and chances of happiness for a fine house and a car and slavery to a man you don't love and who is sure to treat you badly? Believe me, it is a sorry bargain. There was a time when it was understandable why a girl might sell herself for a few gewgaws, because there was no other support her, to stay in her own way by which she could make a living, but there is no excuse for other girls who have no fathers or her doing so now when every girl is whose fathers have never been able just as capable of earning her own to earn more than enough to barely bread and butter and cake as any boy is.

on the grudging charity of relatives My earnest advice to you is to or to lay another burden on their wait for your poor sweetheart. The poor, tired, old fathers and go out years you would have to wait for into factories or offices not only to him would not seem so long as the earn their own bread and butter but ones would be in which you listento help to take care of their pared for a drunken man to come home ents and their younger brothers and vent his maudlin fury on you. When a Girl Really Is in Love

Dear Dorothy Dix-Why does a girl take all that a man has, lead him on to believe that she cares for him and then give him the air when he wants to marry her? I have been fooled several times in this way. How can I tell the "true" girl JAMES. when I meet her?

Evidently you have fallen among the gold-diggers, son, but henceforth by these tokens shall you know them: Whenever you meet up with a girl whose hand is always in your pocket; who is always trying to make you spend money on her; who hints for presents and asks you to take her to expensive places; who can never go by a restaurant without complaining of being hungry; who has to ride in taxis instead of on a bus and who manages somehow to hold you up at evsigns you may know that she is just despoiling you for her own pleasure and that she hasn't the slightest intention of marrying you.

As soon as she has squeezed you member that plants do not thrive good garden loam, well-decayed dry she will chuck you aside with in pots which are too large because manure and peat moss.

still tolerant.

The "snood" fashion which has taken American women by storm, is a gift from heaven for those of us who need to recondition our hair a long illness. Up until this autumn our hats (or excuses for hats!) covered almost no hair at all. They perched atop our heads, over one eye, which compelled us to keep our hair-dos fact, that silly style, did much to rob our heads of much beauty, for too

But now that the snood is with

us, you have the grandest chance to

look your most beguiling day or

Many girls are reluctant to mas-

night!

ning snoods.

Beauty and You

Snoods for every occasion are a great boon to milady's hair beauty!

G.Hayes

something about it. Buy the necesbut that with the aid of the snood you will devote a month or perhaps two to scalp and hair treatments. By no means have a new permanent wave wound into your hair if even two inches of your old one is still with you, Brush your hair, massage your scalp and anoint it, until your hair 1º long enough to stand having the and a great satisfaction to you throughout the winter months.

You girls who would like to let your hair grow long (which is the and her hair is taking on fresh fashion from coast to coast) should ering comes studded with jewels or seize this opportunity to do it. Don't fetching little bows for evening have it thinned or shaped or trimmed. Just let it grow and help i wear-a perfect complement to along with the suggestions given in worn for formal parties. Even the my hair leaflets which are free upon request. more decollette evening gowns may

There is a leaflet for the dry hair, be worn with these elaborate evethe neglected hair, the only head or So you must admit that this ver- the one irritated by dandruff. So satile fashion leaves you little or no designate which will help you most excuse for you to show a neglected and request it of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed envelope bear-Whatever ails your scalp—ing a three-cent stamp to cover whether it be too dry, too oily or mailing costs.

After A Man's Heart - by JEAN RANDALL -

YESTERDAY Buff Carroll, the daughter of a famous cartoonist, always thought her impractical parents couldn't get along without her. She is shocked to overhear them planning to go on a motor trip by themselves, to put her on her own.

Chapter Two
THE RANCH

UFF was packing when her mother came to say they were going down to dinner "Already?" Eleanor's eyes wid-

hair. She hoped she looked as no more consideration than she usual but there was no sense takwould an empty orange rind and ing chances A frown of displeaspass you up for some other chap ure knitted her brows at the note hinking that a man who has mis- who still has his bankroll. On the of hoarseness she heard in her own other hand, one of the first and most

"Might as well' This gorgeous weather —" She stopped, began

when she begins to be careful of again. "I may have to stay on longhis money. It shows that she is beer than a week. Eleanor. We left you know; and Lance told Mrs. est in it and to dream of sharing it Webb not to touch anything of his, even to dust it. You'll be" -Hence when a girl proposes that she stamered a little but forced you spend the evening at home instead of going to the theater; when herself to go on — "you'll be all right here until I get back. Even she passes up a high-priced show f you have one of your headaches, for the movies; when she orders sandwiches for supper instead of lobster newburg; when she insists the ranch, or some of the funny on walking instead of riding, you places we've lived in " At the thought of those funny places, and may know that she is really in love the responsibilities she had shouldered with such pride, a lump came into her throat. They had resented her, Lance and Eleanor! Dear Miss Dix-Is the girl who Or if not resented, exactly, they stays at home with her parents re- had been restive under her attenspected more than the girl who

tions. She felt her breast rising on a tumultuous sob. "My leather jackets-" she muttered, and dived into the closet until she had regained control of herself. Mrs. Carroll was too preoccupied

the intelligence, the grit and courwith her own uneasy thoughts to age to go out into the world and pay heed to Buff. Her dear little. girl, her precious daughter! It seemed too ungrateful, to actually It is very well for the girl who mean to deceive her! But the child has a father, able and willing to was really developing a responsibility complex, ran the mother's home. But there are thousands of anxious mind. For her own good a stop must be put to it at once. keep the wolf from the door. And these are deserving of all honor

"Of course I can get a nurse, if need one. You're not to worry about us at all, darling! It'll be glorious in the mountains this time of year. The aspens wil be turning -you remember we said we wanted so much to see them turn? And Mrs Webb will take the best sort of care of you. Are you ready? Lance will be wondering what on earth has become of us!'

When the Cat's Away "Did it!" said Buff Carroll aloud and with triumph.

The road which led to the ranch was even worse than she remembered it. A heavy rain had exposed it.

ing down the street to their work the soil retains too much water. without feeling like taking off their | becomes sour and the roots cannot get sufficient air. For that reason it is recommended that most transplanted garden material be reset in flower nots known in the trade as "three's and four's." An important thing to remember

when potting is that the small hole

in the bottom of the pot is intend-Tender plants which have been ed to allow surplus water to drain growing outdoors in the garden can away and should this become closbe lifted with most of their roots ged, the rlant will certainly waterintact, cut back severely and potted log. For that reason it is advisable in preparation for use indoors, to place a few pieces of broken Calendulas, Lantanas, asters, pecrockery or stones over the bottom tunias and geraniums potted up to prevent mud getting into this ery turn, then by these infallible now will grow and flower in the hole and eventually clogging it up house during the winter It is re-Pot the plants firmly pressing commended that they become well the soil down with the fingers all established while the weather is around the edges. And he sure to use a rich soil. A good pottery mix-When repotting, it is well to ie- ture is made from equal parts of

it, she thought, resembled that of a snake in pain. But now she had attained the ranch house; pulled with the pockets and collar perhaps up her car by the side of it. She was tired and ravenously hungry. A glance at her wrist showed it to lack a few moments of being five o'clock. There would be time for Mrs Webb to make a pan of the fluffy little biscuits which were so good with wild strawberry jam. Her horn gave forth the little tune by which she summoned the capa- and style number. ble Atkins; and gave forth in vain.

"Can it be that while the cats are she asked hersell. slid from beneath the wheel and so likely to be pleased as to be disapproached the veranda. "H'm! Asleep in Lance's own deck chair. Able man, Atkins!""

The sun was in her eyes so that she saw little more than a pair of iong legs and a hat tipped over a face.

"Atkins!" she called sharply. And then, "Hi" The figure shot to its feet: eyes--

which were certainly not those of Atkins-blazed into her own. "What the devil do you mean by all this row? I told you when I came here I wanted quiet . . . good gosh!" "You may well say so," Buff replied severely. She sat down on

the top step, leaned against a pillar, and returned glare for glare. preciative I think she is of the peo-Who do you think you are, to be ple here. I wonder if you have ever you can get a nurse. It's not like ordering me around like this? And, incidentally, what are you doing here?"

'Hallucinations' gaze, growing bewildered. roved from the snow-capped range

to her small figure. "Hallucina-tions." he muttered. "Doc told me

I'd have 'em if I didn't pull up.

His

But I have pulled up," he went Continued on page 13 Good Taste Today By Emily Post

"THANK YOU" Dear Mrs. Post: I am a business girl and my apartment is very small, so I cannot possibly ask people to my place for dinner. And yet what can I do for people who have invited me to their house twice and have even asked me a third time? I can t afford to take them out to the kind of restaurant they are used to Can you tell me something to do to make them know how much I appreciate their hospitality? Answer: Yes. The next time you

dine with these people, send a few flowers the day after the dinner and I mean a few flowers' Hali new boulders to surprise the un- a dozen medium-stemmed roses, or dreds and hundreds of sturdy, wary motorist Her progress along perhaps a dozen very short-stemned ones. I reatly mean this Your hostess undoubtedly knows you are not well off and if you send her too

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tressed by the feeling that you had deprived yourself. On the other hand, sending a few flowers is a very gracious and pleasure-giving gesture that few persons think to make

A Social Pest

Dear Mrs Post. The sister of my very best friend has moved to our town and of course I try to be exceptionally nice to her, but every time I see her she bombards me with such a list of the rich and famous people she knew before coming to this "one-horse town" that I find it getting harder and harder to be amiable and not show her how unimpressed I am with this category of names, and how unapknown anyone like this and if you

can tell me what to do. Answer: Oh. yes. I have known plenty of people like this. Such persons are well-known social pests. The only thing to do is to avoid them - best of all, don't encourage their acquaintance in the first place. You can know at the start that there are two things which people of good breeding never do: one, they never mention the names of their friends to strangers; and two, they never tell anybody how much something they own cost. In fact, I think I would put these two weaknesses at the top of the list of faults to be

avoided by all who want to be liked Aisle Seats at Wedding Dear Mrs. Post: When two women are accompanied by a man to a wedding in a church, how should thev be seated?

Answer: As a rule a man sits on

the aisle seat, but at a wedding the

aisle reat is so much the best that often the two women sit nearest the aisle, and the man the third seat in. Have you seen Emily Post's interesting and informative new

booklets, "The Etiquette of Weddings," and "The Etiquette of Letter-Writing"? Send for them. enclosing ten cents. Address Emily Post, c-o this newspaper. P. O. Box 75, Station O. New York, N. Y.





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First Fall Meeting;

ing of the organization last night, visiting various classrooms and talk-

A sound motion picture, "Hoosier Schoolmaster", was shown. The

thing Is Being Done

To Stop Practice

were united today in denial of a

charge by the Rev. Ermil B. Frye

that liquor drinking at university

Athletic Director Harry Stuhl-

etic auditor, declared they had not

been advised of any excessive

drinking, and that a "strong arm"

squad of university athletes pa-

said, "As long as they are behaving

themselves there isn't much we can

Submits Low Bid on

Allied Construction company,

Of Reckless Driving

would appeal the case. He was ar-

rested following an accident at

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ing with teachers.

150 Parents Present About 150 members of Roosevelt

Roosevelt PTA in Labor Agreement For Phone Firm **Employes Signed** Junior High school Parent-Teacher association attended the "get-acquainted" period in the first meet-

Rates of Pay, Working Hours and Conditions Are Set Up

George A. Burns, attorney for the joint meeting with the Edison PTA Nov. 13, it was announced today. Independent Union of Telephone Operators, disclosed at Milwaukee today the terms of a labor agree- from the Roosevelt association will ment covering 2,600 employes in 30 attend a divisional PTA meeting in state cities and towns in which the Wisconsin Telephone company op-

Exchanges covered by the contract include Appleton, Hortonville, Kaukauna, Neenah, New London.
Oshkosh, Shawano, and Waupaca in this area.

Crid Games Scored

Raies of pay and working hours and conditions for employes in the company's traffic department are set up in the agreement, as well as recognition of the union as sole bar-

Grievance machinery provides that the American Arbitration association shall supply a disinterested chairman of the arbitration board if the union and company representatives are unable to agree upon a chairman. Either the company or union may call upon the arbitration association for an umpire if the otin-

er does not act in a controversy. Burns reported that a vacation scale of one week with pay after one year of employment, two weeks after two years, and three weeks

The independent is one of the iargest recognized by the national labor relations board as a legitimate bargaining agency. The board recognized the AFL International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers as bargaining agency at Racine, Kenosha, Janesville and Superior.

Drunken Driver

Charles Donnelly, Appleton, Pleads Guilty At Waupaca

Appleton, pleaded guilty of drunken driving when he appeared before Justice of the Peace S. W. Johnson yesterday afternoon and was fined \$50 and costs. Donnelly

Eau Claire Company paid the fine. The Appleton man was arrested Saturday by Waupaca city police. The court was told that Donnelly

Hans A. Anderson of Whitehall Dead at 84 to avoid several sharp turns and a

Whitehall (4) Hans A. Anderson, 84, Norwegian immigrant who line railroad, the state highway became an assemblyman, county judge and district attorney, died bridge over the Soo tracks and a

States in 1867. He was an active

gan, Mrs. W. C. Mason and Mrs. S. B. Nichols of Whitehall, and two guilty of reckless driving in musons, George of Haugen and Wil- nicipal court of Judge Thomas H.

Firemen Called When

I. Williams, director. The orchestra

will reopen at the usual hour Fri- Marie Klein, county nurse, will re-

Hitler, French **Premier States**

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tegic city of Saarbruecken with hand grenades and rifle fire.

dicated, apparently were aimed at breaking French lines tightening on take prisoners to obtain information east and west of the Saar."

In both objectives, French dispatches said, the Germans failed. The Germans were said to have which the operations centered, is

To Name New Officers

Election of officers will be held

border to Lauterbourg, provided a

These reports of the fighting were contained in a communique issued

three sides of Saarbruecken. Ger- staff, which said that "enemy pathis morning by the French general man raiding parties also sought to trols are still very active, notably on French advance positions, it was communique noted "reciprocal ar-' tillery action in the same regions."

In Respect to the Memory

MRS. JOSEPH HESSER

SCHMIEDER'S GROCERY and

will be closed until noon Wednesday, October 11

'Kickoff' Dinner **Opening Event in** Y Fall Campaign

One of Largest First-Night Crowds Gathers At Building

Roosevelt association will hold a The 1939 fall campaign of the Appleton Y. M. C. A. was launched Mrs. Frank Schneider, Mrs. E. C. with enthusiasm last night as more Junge, and Mrs. John Trautmann than 100 leaders and workers, one of the largest first-night gatherings in the history of the association's drives, gathered to hear Guy Aldrich, area secretary, and receive

The first reports on the progress of the campaign will be posted at a dinner meeting at 6 o'clock this evening in the "Y" building.

Aldrich pointed out to the cam-

paigners that the Y. M. C. A. is not Dykstra Answers Every-"owned by the board of directors" but is established for each individual member. He reviewed portions of the association's history and commented on the conditions it Madison—(?)—President Clarence A. Dykstra and University of Wisfaces in countries affected by the European war. consin athletic department officials

William E. Buchanan, one of the two chairmen for the campaign, presided at the dinner. The other chairman is William U. Gallaher. It was announced at the meeting

football games was "an affront to that Y. M. C. A. this year is cele-The pastor of the First Methodist brating the birth of George Wilchurch, of Madison, told his congreliams of London, England, the association's founder; the 95th an-"At the Marquette game this year saw a young man so mebriated he was unable to focus his binoculars.

He complained constantly because he saw two drum majors and a in memory of the late Mike Stein-Dykstra said some drinking ochaur, who was the highest rankcurred in every large gathering, but ing member of the Emblem club, composed of "Y" campaign workasserted the university was doing all it could to stop it. He intimated

adult spectators were the worse oftenders, declaring he doubted very much that students took bottles to to a needy youth.

at the meeting. The fall membership campaign will end officially next Monday. Dinner meetings will which the various divisions will make their reports.

DEATHS

NICHOLAS A. BLICK

Nicholas A. Blick, 68, Black Creek, died at the home of his sister, Mrs. William Stern, New London, at 10:15 last night after a lingering illness. He was born at Bel-Relocation Project gium, Wis., Sept. 8, 1871, and was a resident of Black Creek the last

Eau Claire, made the unofficial 50 years. low offer of \$57,168.84 to relocate Surviving are five brothers, John. Highway 49 in the city of Waupaca Albert, Port Washington; Jacob, Gig Harbor, Wash.: Frank, Michael, dangerous crossing with the Soo five sisters, Mrs. Edward McGrath, Mrs. Stern, New London: Mrs. Ed-The project includes a 276-foot

Funeral services will be conduct-The highway commission receiv- ed at 9 o'clock Thursday morning member of the state historical society, and was the donor of Trempealeau county's "house of memories" which contained his private, at Waupaca, All bids will be checkries" which contained his private ed for error before contracts are conducted at 7:30 Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at Burdick

ELMER R. NEMMETZ

Lyle Nolap, Waupaca, was found last night at New London after a brief illness. Ryan yesterday and was fined \$20 Survivors are the parents; one and costs. Nolap indicated he

sister. Clara, at home; a grandmother in Russia.

DONNA ELAINE SCHABOW Donna Elaine, 31-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schabow, town of Lawrence, died Sunday night after a 6-month illness. Funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon at the residence and at 2 o'clock at Snyderville Baptist church. Burial will

be in the parish cemetery.

Glawe was the chaplain.

Bearers were Reuben Heise, Ja-cob Hauert, Miles Meidam, John McCarter, William Toll and William

SCHAFHAUSER FUNERAL Funeral services for Herman Schafhauser, 617 W. Commercial

vester Peotter, Fenton Bauman, Thomas Scheil, Irving Zumach and Frank Glaser.



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SPEAKER, 2 LEADERS FOR Y DRIVE

Guy Aldrich, (extreme right) area secretary of the Y.M.C.A., was the speaker at the "kickoff" dinner last night for the Appleton association's fall membership campaign. At the left is William U. Gallaher and standing in the center is William E. Buchanan, co-chairmen for the drive. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Favors Extension of Food Stamp Program for Relief

The plan was tried out in five

sectional representative medium-

The preliminary figures show,

Perkins said, that about one-quar-

ter of the stamps are being used for

butter and another one-quarter for

Approximately 31 per cent is be-

consumer's selection and the com-

modities which have been on the

Corn meal, rice, dry beans and

dried prunes are each receiving

more than 2 per cent of the blue

penditure as the result of the new

buying by needy families, he con-

About 150,000 relief clients par-

experimental cities, the group of

Births

A son was born this morning to

A son was born this morning to

Mr. and Mrs. William Schuh, Little

A daughter was born this morn-

ing to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schabe,

342 W. Commercial street, at St

A son was born Saturday to Mr

and Mrs. Willard Krause, 1524 E.

A son was born Oct. 6 to Mr. and

Chute, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gibson, 309 N

Meade street, at St. Elizabeth hos-

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Chicago P Milo Perkins, pressispring, different colored stamps ing to fight 1939 fires with 1919 ident of the Federal Surplus Commodifies Corporation, said today were issued to relief clients to be the success of the food stamp plan exchanged for food at grocery for disposing of excess agricultur- stores. al commodities among relief clients made its extension on a much wider scale advisable.

In a speech prepared for the sixth annual meeting of the National Association of Food Chains, Perkins gave an anlysis of a three-months' study of the stamp plan, but warned that further time and study eggs. were necessary to establish trends

Under this plan, as worked out by the federal government last

Oshkosh Young Men Appear in Court on

Drunkenness Charges stamp (good for surplus only) ex-Five Oshkosh young men appeared in the municipal court of Judge Thomas H. Ryan yesterday afternoon on charges of drunken-

Four pleaded guilty and the fifth changed his plea after first pleading not guilty. Robert Smith, 18, who changed his plea, and James Cronin, 19, agreed to take a pledge for a year and their cases were continued. Clayton Johnson, 25, driver of the car, Waldo Johnson, 18, and Bert Farry, 19. preferred serving 20 days in the county deten-

tion camp. Clayton Johnson also pleaded guilty of reckless driving and was fined \$10 and costs with an alternative of 20 days.

Courthouse, City Hall

To be Closed Thursday The Outagamie county courthouse. Appleton city hall, and public library will be closed Thursday,

Curb, Gutter Crew on

Franklin St. Project The WPA curb and gutter crew Mrs. John J. Schaefer. Crandon. has started work on Franklin street Mrs Schaefer was formerly Miss between Catherine and Mea ie Doneda Feavel, daughter of Mr. and streets. Fifty-six men are employed Mrs. T. R. Feavel, 403 N. Oneida on the project.

Canada's Role in **War Abroad Still** To be Determined

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 pared for overseas duty and others are patrolling Canadian coasts. convoying ships across the Atlantic, create dissaffection towards the in cooperation with British convoys, king is banned. In the economic sphere, control

agricultural production, insure adequate supplies of commodities essential to civilian and military use, to control the movement of Canadian ships and to protect the country's financial structure.

Canada declared war Sept. 10 and a war appropriation of \$100,000.000 was voted for the remainder of the fiscal year ending March 31.

A censorship was imposed under which publication of information likely to be of value to the enemy The Canadian navy is aiding in or to discourage recruiting or to

Persons considered as dangerous bodies are functioning to prevent aliens were arrested and some 300 profiteering and hoarding, to direct are now interned.

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Fire Protection At Home Assures Safety, Security

Simply 'Watch the Details,' Adjustment Firm Manager Says

Money and time spent on home fire protection are small in comparison with the damage and unnappiness that can be avoided through such safety measures, Max Weaver, Green Bay, manager of the Western Adjustment and Inspection company, said in a talk before members of the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce and others at the Conway hotel last night.

"Carry the word to people to watch details and they will be assured that their homes will be safe from hostile fires," Weaver said "Don't depend on the fire department, because they can't help much when you awaken during the night to find yourself in the middle of a blaze. There are some fires that no department can stop."

Weaver's talk was in connection with Fire Prevention week, observances of which are being sponsored in Appleton by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Mayor John Good-land, Jr., Fire Chief George P. Mc-Gillan, and Nicholas Reider, fire department inspector, were at the meeting and spoke briefly. Roy Mc-Neil, Jace chairman for the fire prevention program, presided. "Controlled fire is a friend, but uncontrolled fire may cause incon

switches and electric appliances to be certain there's no danger of home fires.'

veniences, unhappiness, and trag-

edv." Weaver said. "It does not take

great deal of effort to check up on

the furnace, the chimney, electric

Praises Department He commended the Appleton fire department for its work, and remarked that "in too many cities in the country, departments are try-

As an adjustor, Weaver said he constantly hears the remark, "Well this is our first fire.'

There only needs to be one to cause misery and unhappiness in a home, he pointed out, and the "odds say that it's unlikely you would ever have more than one fire in your home during your life."

Not only property but human life is at stake in fire prevention. Weaver said. "Is the prospect of repairing a risky roof more horrible than fire?" he asked.

ing divided among the fresh fruits He described cases where adhe and vegetables, according to the sive tape and chewing gum had been used to insulate wires and criticized "home-made wiring jobs" done by "handy men." Some of the home-made jobs he has observed are bewildering to behold and terrifying to consider in the light of fire menace, he said.

Jack R. Froom Buys Bonini Food Market

ness following their arrest after ment. "If the same percentage of their car went into a ditch on Highway 125 southwest of Applebulation early Sunday.

Licipated in the stamp plan experiment has been made of the Appleton display.

Announcement has been made of night at a meeting of the Appleton thrived briskly on Appleton ground. Only one of three seeds planted Market at 544 N. Lawe street by the purchase of the Bonini Food of the Appleton thrived briskly on Appleton ground. Only one of three seeds planted by the purchase of the Bonini Food of the Appleton thrived briskly on Appleton ground. Only one of three seeds planted by the purchase of the Bonini Food of the Appleton thrived briskly on Appleton ground. Only one of three seeds planted by the purchase of the Bonini Food of the Appleton thrived briskly on Appleton ground. Only one of three seeds planted by the purchase of the Bonini Food of the Appleton thrived briskly on Appleton ground. Only one of three seeds planted by the purchase of the Bonini Food of the Appleton thrived briskly on Appleton ground. Only one of three seeds planted by the purchase of the Bonini Food of the Bonini Food of the Appleton thrived briskly on Appleton ground. Only one of three seeds planted by the purchase of the Bonini Food of the Appleton thrived briskly on Appleton thrived briskly on Appleton thrived briskly on Appleton ground. Only one of three seeds planted by the purchase of the Bonini Food of the Appleton thrived briskly on Appleton ground. Only one of three seeds planted by the purchase of the Bonini Food of the Appleton thrived briskly on Appleton thrived briskly on Appleton thrived briskly on Appleton ground. known as Froom's Quality Market.

participating eligibles would include 15,000,000 individuals," Per-INJURIES PROVE FATAL Mauston, Wis. - (P) - Death of Henry Houch, 69-year-old Racine

"The stamp plan makes possible a much broader market for farmers cattle buyer, at a hospital here Satproducing those commodities for urday of injuries suffered in an auwhich there is an elastic demand. tomobile accident Sept. 11, was dissuch as dairy products, poultry proclosed yesterday. The same acciducts, fruits and vegetables," he dent caused the death of Mrs. Augusta, Parduhn, of Gotham, Wis.

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Issue Permits on Four New Houses

\$9,000 Brick Veneer Home to be Built on Memorial Drive

Permits for four new homes in Appleton were issued yesterday and today, John Pierre, building inspector, said today.

Theodore Utschig has been granterect a \$9,000 brick veneer house, with garage attached, at 1202 S. Memorial Drive. The house will be about 39 by 29 feet in size and the garage, 17 by 21 feet.

A. J. Utschig will build an \$8,000 frame home and garage at 1305 S. Alicia Drive. The house will be 36 by 31 feet in size. Oscar Kluge wil construct a \$3.500 frame house and garage at 1625 N. Harriman, the house being 33 by 26 feet.

The board of appeals has grant ed Lester Wiese permission to build a \$3,500 frame home and garage at 906 E. Franklin street. The house will be 24 by 28 feet in size.

H. N. Christianson, 330 E. Randall street, and Herman Vandehey, 809 S. Story street, have been given permission to make additions to their garages. Christianson esti. Mark Muth, district WPA director, mates the work will cost \$50 and concerning the proposed projects. Vandehey, \$30.

Technocrats See Film On Electric Welding

A movie entitled "Electric Arc Welding" was shown by J. H. Doer-fler, 1020 W. Eighth street, last ole were present.

Dim Lights for Safety

Warmer Weather Due Tomorrow, Frost Tonight tinue in Appleton,

Cool Temperatures Con-Vicinity Today

Unseasonable record - breaking neat gripped the east again today but relief that already had cooled the middle west was expected to arrive in 36 hours. The cold front. separating the cold and warm air masses, extended through central Michigan southwestward through

southeastern Missouri to Texas. Cool temperatures continued in Appleton and vicinity today while fair and colder weather with a light to heavy frost s predicted for tonight. Fair and warmer weather is forecast for Wednesday.

Precipitation totaled .88 of an inch yesterday while high and low temperatures for the 24-hour period preceding 9 o'clock this morning were 68 degrees at 7 o'clock last evening and 49 degrees at 8 o'clock this morning, according to records at the power plant of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company. The thermometer on the roof of the Post-Crescent building showed 53

degrees early this afternoon. Maximum and minimum temperatures in the nation yesterday were at San Antonio, Texas, with 93 degrees and Pueblo. Colo., and Lander, Wyo., with 27 degrees, according to the Associated Press.

Appleton People to

Attend PTA Meeting Several parents from the Edison and Roosevelt Parent-Teacher ased permission by the inspector to sociation will attend the all-day meeting of the Sixth district of the Wisconsin congress of Parent-Teacher associations Wednesday at the First Methodist church, Neenah. There will be no registration fee, but persons who plan to attend the luncheon have been asked to make reservations with Mrs. J. K. Post, 520 E. North street.

Project to Improve

Grignon Home Planned The Grignon Home Memorial committee discussed plans for securing WPA projects for improving the Grignon home at Kaukauna and for listing the historical articles and documents in the home at a meeting last night at the office of George Hannagan, secretary of the commit tee. The committee will confer with

It Is Said--

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Waupaca — Charles Donnelly, liquor into the stadium," Aspinwall

was driving in an erratic manner.

Anderson came to the United

He retired three years ago after practicing law in Whitehall for 40 years, Surviving are four daughters, Man Is Found Guilty Mrs. Herman L. Ekern of Madison, Mrs. Gerald Anderson of Sheboy-

liam of Rockford, Ill.

Flag Catches on Pole Seymour in which tive persons It isn't always a fire when the were injured. fire department makes a call, Yeswas called to the St. Therese school

The firemen loosened the flag.

Hold First Rehearsal tion with members of the Appleton Civic association at a meeting Tryouts for the Appleton Sym- at 7:30 tonight at Morgan school. phony orchestra were held last Monthly bills will be up for pasnight at Morgan school before Jay+sage.

terday afternoon the department Board Will Talk Over when a flag caught on the flag pole. discuss use of public school ath-Symphony Orchestra to letic facilities for winter recrea-

will hold its first rehearsal of the season at 7:30 tonight at the school. County Dental Society OFFICES TO CLOSE Offices of the Wisconsin State' Unemployment service in city hall by the Outagamie County Dental will be closed Thursday in observ- society tonight at the Conway ho-

No Peace With

port on the county dental program. fought desperately before retiring under a raking fire. Saarbruecken, rich German industrial city around

near the middle of the northern by the Germans Sunday and answered by French batteries in a 90mile sector from the Luxembourg

The nazi thrusts, these reports in- background for the action.

the JUNCTION STORE

A heavy artillery battle, launched



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niversary of the founding of the "Y"; and the 50th anniversary of its world service program. The members and workers stood in silence for a moment last night

It was reported that Mrs. Mike Steinbauer yesterday called in the first membership, one to be given

The advance gifts campaign is moving briskly, it was announced be held each night this week at

ward Wiltgen, Chicago: Mrs. Margaret Kronschnabel, Mrs. Charles 134-foot bridge over the Waupsca Fisher, Appleton.

> Funeral home, Black Creek. Elmer R. Nemmetz, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nemmetz, Bear Creek, died at 7 o'clock

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Thursday afternoon at Fehrman-Kircher Funeral home in New London and at 2 o'clock at Grace Lutheran church, Bear Creek, Burial will be at Symco. The body will The board of education expects to o'clock Wednesday morning to the hour of services.

PARDEE FUNERAL Funeral services for Charles A. Pardee, 418 N. Morrison street, who ance of Columbus day, according to tel. A 6:30 dinner will be held pre- died Saturday, were conducted yes-Fred Gehrke, manager. The offices ceding the business session. Miss terday afternoon at Wichmann Funeral home by Dr. John B. Hanna. Burial was-at Riverside cemetery with Odd Fellows conducting services at the grave. Irvin Kimball served as noble grand and Theodore

Martin.

street, who died Saturday, were conducted at 10 o'clock this morning at St. Therese church. Burial was in St. Joseph cemetery chapel Bearers were Oscar Radtke, Syl-



Menasha Library To Cooperate With College of the Air

Will Sponsor 'America Through Books Course' Each Wednesday

Menasha - Elisha D. Smith publie library will cooperate in sponsoring "America through Books," one of the weekly courses being offered by the Wisconsin College of the Air, a service of the University of Wisconsia.

A radio will be placed in the

at Stevens Point. Books which are reviewed on the programs will be available at the library and will be placed on reserve for those who desire them. The programs have been in progress since the last of September but the library will inaugurate its first pro-

The program for this week will concern the New England states. Works by Gladys H. Carroll and Dorothy Canfield Fisher, authors who have written about that section of the country, will be reviewed. The course will last to the middle of

be included in the reviews are the Atlantic seaboard, the south, the Appalachian region, the Great Lakes region, the Ozarks, the southwest, the desert, California, the Pacific northwest, the cattle country and the wheat and corn lands. Works by Ernest Hemingway, Louis Bromfield, Harold Bell Wright, Willa Cather, Mark Twain. Upton Sinclair, Peter B. Kyne, Sinclair Lewis, Zane Grey, Clara Aldrich, Bess Streeter Aldrich, Philip D. Strong and others will be reviewed.

of the course will be devoted to Wisconsin. Authors whose works will be reviewed will include August Derleth, Janet Ayer Fairbank, Zona Gale. Phebe Jewell Nichols. Glenway Westcott, Gladys Taber and Hamlin Garland.

The course is prepared under the direction of Miss Mary C. Devereaux of the University of Wisconsin course in book selection. Trained readers present the broadcasts which include descriptions, explanations and actual readings from the works of the various authors.

Patrol Leaders of **Scout Unit Named**

Group to Hold Hobo Night' Program

Frank Heckrodt, Donald Quinn, La-Verne Blank, James Austin and Robert Huebner. All are senior patrol leaders. William Huebner is the scribe and quartermaster.

A hobo night program is planned for the regular meeting at 7:30 tonight. All of the scouts will come to the meeting dressed as hobos. Questions will be asked pertaining to the ranks already achieved by the scouts.

duct the examination.

two years or more will attend the will be served.

Expect 300 to Attend

nah Kiwanis club and their wives held at 7 o'clock this evening at St.

sented are Oshkosh, Appleton, Fond du Lac, Beaver Dam. Columbus, Ripon and Waupun. Judges will be Clyde G. Broughton, Marinette; Norman Knutzen. Stevens Point, and Charles W. Tomlinson, Madison. J. L. Kelly, Fond du Lac. Kiwanis lieutenant governor, will be the master of ceremonies.

the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation phone call will be rebated es at 7 o'clock in the eve-

Former Neenah Man To Talk at Meeting

Neenah-The Rev. Edward J. Blenker, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Blenker, Neenah, and the Rev. Paul H. Roth, brother of the Rev. Samuel H. Roth, pastor of St. Paul's English Lutheran church, will be speakers at the seventy-third annual Wisconsin conference of the English Lutheran syned of the Northwest at Platteville. The conference started today and will condude Wednesday noon.

J. P. Prebensen and the Rev. Samuel H. Roth are representing the local church at the conference.

The Rev. Mr. Roth, who is presi dent of the Northwestern Lutheran Theological seminary, is scheduled o talk at 3 o'clock this afternoon on "The Historical Development of the Northwest Seminary." The Rev. Mr. Blenker, student pastor at Mad-ison, will talk at 8:30 Wednesday morning. His subject will be "Chrisian Education in State Universi-

Name Elzer Marx **Editor of Junior** High Newspaper

Students Prepare to Release First Issue of 'Junior High Lights'

Menasha - Elzer Mark, a freshman, has been named editor-inchief of the "Junior High Lights," newspaper published by students of the Menasha Junior High school. The paper, which is issued quarterly under the direction of Miss Myrene Plopper, faculty adviser. first was organized last year.

Work has started on the first issue of the paper which will appear about Oct. 20. The paper is printed in the print shop of Menasha High school by students under the direction of H. O. Griffith.

In addition to the editor-in-chief, Ruth Backes is the only other Zephyrs a tie freshman on the staff. She is the with Neenah. proof reader. All other members of the staff are seventh and eighth grade students.

Betty Overby is the assistant editor. Mary Jensen is the editorial writer while Frank Heckrodt is the news editor. The humor editor is Richard Smarzinski. The feature editor is Patti Fitzgibbon while club and society news will be under the editorship of Joyce

Inquiring Reporter The paper also will have an inquiring reporter who will record opinions of students on various school questions. He is Alfred Voelker. Joyce Metko is the exchange editor. Athletics also will play an important part in the paper with Marilyn Fitch in charge of girls athletics and Edward Cal-der in charge of boys athletics.

Assistants to the editors are Maurice Beck, Betty Jensen, Ruth Miller, Edward Moon, Donna Smith, Robert Williams and Beu-

mond Dorow, Stanley Dombrowski. Delphine King, Robert Mason, Jack Pinkerton, Patty Scanlon, Hazel Smith, Doris Torsrud, Kathleen Wassinger, Geraldine Whale, Lucile Goethe and James Barn-

Younger to Speak At Special Event Of DeMolay Group

Menasha - F. B. Younger, superintendent of the Menasha public schools, will be the guest speaker at the Educational day program of Winnebago chapter, Order of DeMolay, at the Menasha Masonic lodge rooms Wednesday night. The program will start at 8 o'clock.

The program will be open to the public and friends, Masons and par- of 967. to visit the "Big Rock Candy moun-ents have been invited to attend. Educational day is one of the six meled apples. However, if the scouts obligatory days to be observed by members of the DeMolay order.

Following the talk by Mr. Youn-"railroad detective" who will con- the principles of DeMolay and the Marquettes (0) things it symbolizes. The discussion Allouez (3) A gym night program also is be- is intended to acquaint the public

After the discussion there will be

Library to Hold **Annual Book Week**

Slogan for Yearly

Event Neenah-Preparations for the arnual Book Week observance are ua-

derway at the Neenah Public IIbrary, Miss May Hart, librarian, re-ported today. Book week will begin Nov. 12 and conclude Nov. 18, and the slogen ficer. which has been selected for the na-

tional observance is "Books Around he World." The library will have received new books for the observance, and books already in the library and which will pertain to the topic sc-

lected for the observance will be listed in pamphlets printed by the The librarian and her assistants

also will arrange displays for the Thomas Episcopal church, receivchildren as well as adults, and the ed advancement at the first meetexhibits will pertain to the Book ing of the fall last week at the week slogan.

Grade school children will be invited to visit the library during the week, and it is expected that the pupils in grades and rooms will vis-

RUBBISH WEDNESDAY Menasha - Rubbish will be coliected in the first district on Weanesday, according to H. O. Hauge city health officer. The district in-

cludes the Menasha side of the Is-

St. Mary, Neenah **High Elevens Will** Clash on Saturday

Both Teams are 'Victory-Hungry Following

Menasha-Two "victory-hungry" elevens will clash at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Butte des Morts field when the football teams of Neenah High school and St. Mary High school meet in their annual

The Neenah team has lost three fecisions, including two in the Northeastern Wisconsin conference. The St. Mary High school team has lost three decisions and has one victory, a triumph over the Keshe-

wood of Madison Sunday for the eam lost 7 to 6.

Neenah Has Lead

Neenah has run up the biggest scores in counting its victories al-though each school has applied the whitewash once. Neenah ran up the biggest score when the series opened in 1931 with a 41 to 0 victory.

Zephyrs won, 13 to 6, and in 1934 the last four games. Scores were 10 The missed extra point cost the Zephyrs a tie in their game last year

C. Murphy High With 577 Total

C. Schmitzer Hits 221 Top Game in Knights Of Columbus League

Allouez Santa Marias Admirals Marquettes

> Neenah-C. Murphy spilled high individual series and second high of Columbus Bowling league last night at Muench alleys. Murphy drilled the hardwoods for a 577 to-tal on lines of 179, 219 and 179.

Father Joseph Ahearn rolled second high series of 551, and C. Schmitzer cracked a 548 and high house. game of 221. A. Landig counted a

Shamrocks gained a share of the when they won three straight games Beta Phi at Beloit college where dent; Roger Doughty, vice presifrom the Pintas, the Navigators hav- she is a freshman. ing won only two games from the San Pedros. The Allouez team also scored straight victories, defeating the Marquettes.

The Allouez rolled high team series of 2,582, and the Shamrocks were second with 2,577 and they also rolled second high game of 924. Santa Marias rolled high game

Navigators (2) 771 826 763 San Pedros (1) Shamrocks (3) 819 924

843 Marias (2) Admirals (1) 824 788 Heads of Neenah ERA

Group to be Installed

sociation, will be installed at a meeting at 7:30 Thursday evening at the E. R. A. hall.

The officers are Audrey Raiche. president; Jerome Berendsen, vice president; R. Gordon Pope, past president; Carlton Seeber, adviser; H. W. Hinterthuer, secretary; S. K. Seeber, treasurer, and A. F. Schroeder, trustee for three years.

M. L. Ridgeway, actuary of the E. R. A., will be the installing of-

Following the installation service, refreshments will be served and dancing held. A local orchestra will furnish the music.

Four Cubs of Pack 3 Receive Advancement

Menasha - Four members of cub pack No. 3, sponsored by St. parish house. Parents of the cubs also were present at the meeting. Howard Jape received four awards, including the arrow, bear, lion and gold arrow emblems. Sidit the library in a body at scheduled ney Ward received two awards, times and accompanied by their the wolf and bear ranks. John Murphy received a bear award and Bob Zelinski received a happister award.

. A handicraft display was held last week and first place was awarded to Bob Zelinski. John Murphy received second. Gerald Hallen third and Robert Bodway was given honorable mention,



A. B. "Happy" Chandler (left) resigned as governor of Kentucky and his successor, Licut. Gov. Keen Johnson (right) immediately appointed him as junior United States senator, succeeding the late M. M. Logan. They are shown at Frankfort, Ky., as Johnson took over the governor's

Sanctuary Society Will be Represented at Convention

Mrs. A. B. Skibba will represent the Smith. Mrs. Carl Schwartz won the Sanctuary society of St. Patrick's whist award. Catholic church at the fifteenth an- Sixty-one members of the Ger nual convention of the Green Bay mania auxiliary were entertained Diocesan council of Catholic Women at a Halloween party Monday evening in Germania hall. Cards were Wednesday and Thursday at Green played with prizes awarded at each

Group 1 of First Congregational church Ladies society will meet at l o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Luncheon hostesses will be Mrs. Frank Dexter, Mrs. P. V. Lawson and Mrs. M. Duval. Mrs. Carl Schwartz and Mrs.

Philip Hoffman will be hostesses at the Group 2 meeting in First Congregational church at 7:30 Wednes-Guild of St. Thomas will meet

mas parish house of St. Thomas Ray Sanderfoot, Neenah, son of Mr. Episcopal church, Luncheon will be and Mrs. George Sanderfoot, Little Trinity league of Trinity Luth-

eran church will hold a social meet-

The Guild of St. Anne will hold its first fall meeting at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the St. Thomas Episcopal church parish

Miss Audrey Hull, daughter of Monday afternoon at the high Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Hull, Nicolet school. league lead with the Navigators boulevard, has been pledged to Pi

future were discussed at the Alma

ing the social hour with Mrs. Anna The club will have charge of pep Dombrowski and Mrs. A. Kohanski assemblies and parades as well as Auxiliary to the Veterans of Forin the Monday evening series at

Eagles gymnasium last night with prizes awarded Mrs. Joe Spang. Francis Kersten, Mrs. E. Poquette, Della Schwanke and Mrs. H. Boehnlein. The tournament winners were Mrs. Jason Williams and Della

Necnah — Officers of Neenah assembly No. 1, Equitable Reserve aswere given Ben Weideman, Curt county police.

Menasha-Mrs. O. A. Schlegel and Smith, William Stewart and Harold

table. Mrs. Ann Stommel was hostess chairman. Mrs. Elsie Schmidt won one of the evening prizes.

be picked up by Mrs. C. B. Anderson if contributors call.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Bevers, 345 Third street, have announced the engagement and approaching marri-Chute. The wedding is planned for Nov. 18. Mr. Sanderfoot is employ-

Name Williams Head of

High School Pep Club Neenah — Officers of the newly organized Neenah High School Pep club were elected at a meeting

They are Jack Williams, president: Doris Klawitter, secretary. and Knight Blank, treasurer. Floyd Plans for a card party in the near Cummings is the faculty adviser. The club was organized last week Mater society meeting in St. John's with seven charter members, and school hall Monday evening. Cards five new members will be taken were played by the members dur- into the organization each month.

Driver Appear in Court

lead the cheering at high school

guilty and were fined \$10 and costs with an alternative of 15 days in the Winnebago county jail by Judge S. J. Luchsinger in municipal

Juedes and Scyleste Hyland won and costs. He was arrested on Highauction prizes. Schafskopf awards way 10 at 1 o'clock this morning by

I Had A Misfit The Other Day And I Made The Fellow Take The Suit Anyway

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Expect 200 PTA Members for 6th District Parley

Conference Will Open at 9:30 Wednesday Morning at Neenah

Neenah-About 200 parents an he Sixth district, Wisconsin Congress of Parents and Teachers, wir in Neenah Wednesday mocu ing for the opening session of the convention in the Fire Methodist church. Registrations wit be in charge of Mrs. George Hrupecky, and assisting ner will be Mrs Henry Schultz, Washington scho », Mrs. Charles Schultz, Kun berly school, Mrs. Harry Johnson. Roosevelt school and Mrs. Edmund Arpa, Neenah High school.

for the moon luncheon are expected. About 98 had been received Man day. Mrs. Armin Gerhardt, presi dent of the Washington school asso ciation, is in charge of the luncheon

The four PTA's in Neenah, Kin: berly, Washington, Roosevert are Neenah High school, will be hose at the convention which opens a 9:30 temorrow morning with a con cert by the Neenah High school band under the direction of Lester

Welcoming Address Welcoming the delegates to New ah will be C. F. Hedges, superm tendent of schools. Fred Schell, She hoygan, district president, and Mrs Margaret Lane, social case worker Sheboygan, will discuss "The Pro cess Involved in Parent-Teacher Education" as the progrom gets u

Mrs. Laura Ulery, director of teacoing curriculum in Neenatschools, Mrs. H. P. Stoll, state pres: dent of PTA's, Miss Ethel Newby Fond du Lac and Harold Whinfield, Sheboygan, will be members of the discussion on "Our Home-School Community" which is to ful-

Speakers at the luncheon will be Miss Emma Brookmire, field rep esentative for the Wisconsin congress Mrs. Stoll and Miss Margaret Roberts, Fond du Lac.

Panel Discussion

Headlining the afternoon sessions vill be the panel discussion in which Neenah High school students will participate. The students will speak on "Youth Discusses the Parent and Teacher" with Mary Ko Robert Johnson, Rose Dowling, Ray * * * Menasha High School Band Moth- Matzdorf and James Webb as speak ers will sponsor a rummage sale at ers. Ivan Williams and Ruth Chain-9 o'clock Saturday morning in the son of the local faculty will direct band room of the Menasha High the discussion. Harold Whinfield of school. Rummage will be taken to Sheboygan will give the parents the school Friday afternoon or will answer and Miss Brookmire the teachers' answer.

Other afternoon talks will be tocluded "The Significance of the Parent Teacher association to the Chilt. Teacher and Parent" by Mrs. Stoll Stimulating Programs" by Armeia Treater, kindergarten supervisor in ing Monday night. Sheboygan; "How to Extend Sm vices of PTA's with Emphasis on ed by the Kimberly-Clark corpora- Cabe, district service chairman, and mire.

School Nurse, Dental Hygienist Check Physical, Dental Defects Menasha-An inspection of schoo.

hildren of Menasha by the schoo: bealth nurse and dental hygienist was carried on in September by Mrs. Sigrid Dudley, R. N., and Miss Dolores Kasel, dental hygienist, according to the monthly reports piesented to the board of education.

The school nurse pointed out ner report the importance of a general survey and personal inspection of an students early in the year. Such an inspection permits early discov ery of illness, physical defects rashes and other ailments and prevents their spread. The combined inspections also resulted in earry reveiation of dental defects.

In addition special vision vere conducted for all students of the Menasha Vocational school and Junior and Senior High schools. The tests revealed few uncorrected vi sion defects. Parents are prompt in acting on the suggestions of the nealth department in taking their child en to physicians, dentists and oculists. General health of the stadents was reported as "very good by the nurse.

Notices of defective teeth were ent to 157 parents as a result of the 2.021 inspections made by the denia bygienist. Ten home calls were made by her. At the three dentaclinics at Jefferson school 23 aprointgents were made and nige vers completed.

The nurse also made 2,021 inspec ons Eighty-eight children were idmitted to service. There were 11 ield nursing visits, 27 office nursi 🞉 risit, and 16 first aid cases. There vere 34 exclusions from school. Two eases of scarlet fever were reported. Of 264 special vision tests eight vision defects were revealed. Corrections in vision and dental defe-tsalso were noted.

Menasha Lions Hear High School Coach

ootball and basketball coach at St. Mary High school, gave incidents from his athletic career at Creighton university, Omaha, Neb., in a talk before the Menasha Lions club Monday noon at Hotel Menasha.

Past president's pins were awarded to A. J. Armstrong and O. K. Ferry at the meeting Monday. Harold Berro, secretary of the club since its organization, received a secretary's pin and R. E. Fahrbach Nicolet School PTA was awarded a president's pin.

Neenah Cage League to Get Underway Nov. 15

Neenah - The Neenah Industrial Basketball league will open its 1939-40 season Wednesday night. Nov. 15, at Roosevelt school gymnasium, it was decided at meeting last night at Draheim's recreation

The league will be composed of eight teams. The season's sched-"Developing Study Groups and ule was approved, and registration of teams will take place at a meet-

"Making Radio, Publicity and Legis-Rural Communities" by Mrs. M. Mc lation Effective" by Miss Brook-

Dr. Sanford to Talk

To Homemakers' Club Neenah - Dr. Chester M. Sanford, vocational guidance authority, will **be t**he speaker at the next meeting of Neenah Homemakers club, according to Mrs. Irma Kyle. The meeting will be held Wednesday evening, Oct. 25, in the city hall auditorium.

LeNora Meyer Is **Elected Head of** College Alumni

Name Carl Williams Vice President of Oshkosh Teachers Group

Neenah - Miss LeNora Meyer. Neenah High school English instructor, was elected president of the Oshkosh State Teachers college Alumni association for 1939-40 at a neeting of graduates last weekend.

Carl Williams, who teachers in the seventh and eighth grades at Kimberly school, was elected vice president. He succeeds Miss Meyer who held that position during the last term. Other officers elected are Miss

Orpha Wollangk, Oshkosh State reachers college, executive secrelary, and W. J. Geiger, also of the rollege, treasurer. He was reelect-The association which in the last few years started a scholarship fund, has given two scholarships to sophomores, it was reported at the

junction with the college homecoming. The scholarships amount to \$50 each and they were awarded to Warren Keating, Reeseville, and Lois Vandenberg, New London. Plans for printing a directory of alumni of the college were made when Mrs. Elizabeth MacDonald reported on the list which she is preparing. The association planned to

hold a series of meetings through-

meeting which was held in con-

Will Hear Dr. Jensen Menasha - Dr. Richard Jensen

out the year.

will be guest speaker at the Nicolet school Parent-Teacher association meeting which will be Tuesday evening, Oct. 17, in the school gymnasium. The theme of the 1939-40 pogram is "Building for Well-Balanced Lives" and the program Tuesday evening will be Through Health." Children are taking home announcements of the meeting this week in the form of a milk bottle. Mothers of fifth grade students will be hostesses.

Ervin Turkow, 341 First street. Neenah, has been admitted to Theda Clark hospital. He will undergo a major operation Wednesday.

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gram this Wednesday.

Program Outline Other sections of the country to

One special broadcast at the end

library school and students in the

Thomas Episcopal

Menasha - Patrol leaders of Boy Scout Troop No. 3, sponsored by St. Thomas Episcopal church, have been named for the coming year, according to Don Rusch, scoutmas-

The new patrol leaders include

If the scouts answer the questions successfully they will be permitted tain," which will be a tub of carafail to answer the questions they will be consigned to the "jungles" until given another chance by the ger, there will be a discussion of

ing planned although details have with the principles of DeMolay. not been completed. All boys who have been members of the troop a social hour and a light luncheon LaSalles (2)

gym night. Songfest at Oshkosh

Neenah - Members of the Neewill be among the 300 expected to attend the annual district Kiwanis 'Books Around the World' songfest and banquet which will be Mary's auditorium at Oshkosh.

Other clubs which will be repre-

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and display advertising departments is located at 510 Commercial street, and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for display advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or telephoned Orders for classified advertising should be placed by tele-phoning 543 in Appleton, and the cost of the tele-The Twin Cities office clos-

Of Northwest Synod

Three Defeats

The two teams have played one common opponent, New London. New London won from both teams, taking a 13 to 12 decision from the Zephyrs and defeating the Rockets ast Friday 9 to 0. The Zephyrs had a chance to tie New London but missed the extra point attempt. That same habit of missing extra points cost the Zephyrs a tie against Edge-

Neenah has an advantage in the eries which was opened in 1931. The meeting Saturday will be the ninth between the two schools. Neenah has won six games to two for

Neenah also won a free-scoring game in 1932 by a 32 to 19 score. The Zephyrs scored their victories in the next two years. In 1933 the they won 25 to 0. Neenah has won to 7, 18 to 6, 26 to 6 and 14 to 13.

K. OF C. LEAGUE

Wednesday morning in the St. Tho-

Knute Ellingboe won contract honors and Mrs. Louis Herziger, Mrs. street, Appleton, pleaded guilty of Franklyn LeFevre, Mrs. Herbert reckless driving and was fined \$25 luedes and Savleste Hyland was

eign Wars held the final card party Two Speeders, Reckless Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh—Two speeders pleaded

Twenty-five tables were in play court this morning. The motorists at the B.B.B. sorority public card are Arvin Sell, route 3, Neenah, and party Monday evening in First Con-George Gajewski. 731 Third street, gregational church social hall. Mrs. Menasha.

AROUND?

Officers Will be Elected at Enlist 60 Boys Annual Twin City VNA Meeting

Neenah—The Twin City Visiting Campbell, E. Wisconsin avenue, Nurse association will hold its an-Monday evening. A social hour and nual meeting and election of officers at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning in the Neenah-Menasha Y.W. C.A. Miss Lydia Bouressa, staff supervisor, and chairman of all association committees will present

Board members will be elected for terms of three years. Anyone who is a member of the association is privileged to vote. Contributions of \$1 or more constitute member-

Circle 1 of the Women's union of Whiting Memorial Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the church.

Neenah Study club will meet at 7:30 Friday evening with Mrs. O. Roou, Harrison street. The club usually meets Wednesday afternoons.

Willing * * * Community club will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Torval Peterson, route 2. Mrs. Peter Salm and Mrs. W. Bredendick will present the les-

The senior Luther league will meet at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening in St. Paul's English Luther-Ladies society of St. Paul's Eng-

lish Lutheran church will meet at

2:39 Wednesday afternoon in the Mother and Daughter circle of Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening in the

parish house. Rehearsal for the First Evangelical church choir is scheduled for 6:45 Wednesday evening in the

Mothers club of First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in the beginners department of the church.

Doris Klawitter was named royal princess of the G. H. and C. council, Pythian Sunshine Girls, Monday evening at a business meeting following a 6:30 potluck supper Alice Zehner was named charity, Dorothy Klaus, friendship; Lois Fromm, royal prelates; Fern Mead, royal recorder; Thea Rausch, royal exchequer; Joan Rogers, royal guide; Mary Jane Nelson, royai warden; Cathleen Rogers, sentinel; Doris Kuchenbecker, mystic one; Lorraine Abendshein, royal adviser, Ethyl Barshaw, installing officer. Betty Dodge trustee for 18 months, Mildred Zick, press correspondent, and Mrs. C. Anderson, pianist, The three sister counsellors are Miss Margaret Rausch, Mrs. Ove Moller and Mrs. Anderson and the Knight advisers, Alvin Schmutz and Fred Abendshein. The drill team has beent invited to the 6:30 dinner meeting of the Appleton Pythian Sisters Monday evening. The drill team will present an exhibition drill during the evening program. Officers of the G. H. and C. council will be installed at the Nov

6 meeting. Mother and Daughter circle of Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening to complete plans for a chicken supper 26. Miss Elise Bohstedt, Appleton, will present a travelog during the

of the Women's Benefit association He pleaded not guilty at his armet at the home of Mrs. Emma raignment Monday afternoon.

Monday evening. A social hour and luncheon followed a short business

Ten members of the Betsy Ross club, Ladies of the G. A. R., meeting for a 1:30 dessert luncheon at the home of Mrs. Mary Brandsmark, Adams street, made plans for a series of card parties during the winter. Each member will entertain at her home. Games were played during the social hour?

Mrs. C. B. Clark and Miss Jean D. Cruickshank were guests of honor at the annual alumni banquet of Theda Clark Nurses school Monday evening at the Copper Kettle in Appleton. Miss Verndyne Voss, president of the association, welcomed the 34 persons attending, after which singing and dancing selections were presented by a group of en cards to be filled out and signed young people. The next regular by their parents and returned next meeting will be Nov. 6.

A contribution to the Twin City Visiting Nurse association was voted and officers were installed at the auxiliary to the James P. Hawley Monday evening in S. A. Cook arm-

Haufe as first vice president, Mrs. Gross. Arthur Buntrock as second vice president, Miss Mary Romer as trea- Leon Johnson, Theodore Jungen surer, Miss Nellie Hubbard as sectorian, Mrs. William Kraemer as Edward

The executive committee includ- Owens, Marvin Pagel. es Mrs. M. E. Barnett, Mrs. O. A. Harold Reviers, Ronald Rogers, Baenke, Mrs. John Aylward, Mrs. Thomas Rosenow, Harold Russell, Leonard Koepke, Mrs. T. D. Smith Fred Schmidt, James Schmidt, Jay and Mrs. H. C. Christoph. Cards Schramm, Paul Schubart, Duane were played during the social hour Schultz, Peter Smongesky, Nick with prizes in bridge awarded Mrs. Sousoures. Jack Snyder, Robert with prizes in bridge awarded Mrs. Gertrude Miller, Mrs. Herbert Staszak, Donald Vought, Sidney Blohm and Mrs. Howard Thornton Ward, Russell Webb, William Wiland in schafskopf to Mrs. E. C. Parman, Mrs. Walter Haufe and Mrs. Leonard Koepke.

Thursday afternoon meeting of the City Y.W.C.A. Tea hostesses will be Mrs. Ira Clough, Mrs. Robert Dresden and Mrs. F. Huland Dresden and Mrs. E. Hyland.

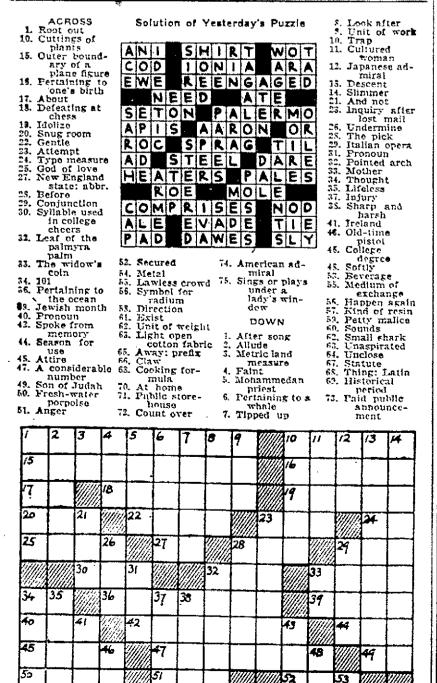
Nine members of the Past Marons circle. Order of Eastern Star. attended the Monday afternoon luncheon meeting at Dodge's cafe after which members adjourned to the Masonic temple for cards. Mrs. Frank Opitz and Mrs. Rose Boehm won the honors. Hostesses were Mrs. B. A. Bessex and Mrs. Freda

Thirty Sunday school teachers of attended the supper meeting Monday in the church basement. The annual Sunday' school

Appleton Man Found

Menasha - Anthony Natrop. 38. who gave his address as 1906 W. Spring street, Appleton, was fined Misses Emma Horn, Lillian Schlei Oct 19 and a rummage sale Oct \$5 and costs Monday night when he and Ruth Luecker. was found guilty of speeding by Justice of the Peace Ray J. Fink. Natrop was arrested by Menasha party at St. Mary's school hall Sunpolice and charged with exceeding Ten members of the Officers club the speed limit on Appleton road.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



During Initial Brigade Meeting

54 of New Recruits are Sixth Graders: More To Enlist Next Week

Neenah-Sixty new members enisted in the Neenah Boys' Brigade last night at the Brigade building as the organization opened its 1939-40

Fifty-four of the recruits are Sixth graders, while two are in the seventh, three in the eighth and one in the tenth grades. Enlistment of new Brigaders will continue Monday night, while old members will reenlist Oct. 30. Reenlistment of old members will be restricted to

Captain Lyall Stilp talked to the new recruits, outlining the work of the Brigade. The recruits were givfore and after the enlistment. List New Recruits

The new recruits are Sixth grade Donald Anderson, Elmer Babbitts Beatty, Charles Bentzen post, American Legion, meeting Richard Boehm, Harold Calder Gordon Campbell, Duane Coenen Lynn Cooper, Spencer Dieckhoff Mrs. Gertrude Miller, past department president, installed Mrs. R. C.
Lowe as president, Mrs. Walter
Greek

Greek

John Dowling, James Ehrgott, Donald Fisher, Richard Fuszard, Armin
Gerhardt, Robert Goodman, Paul William Haselow, Howard Jape

berg, Vernon Kaatz, James Kitchen retary, Miss Nellie Douglas as his- Richard Koteski, Donald Krablean, Krautkramer, Maurice chaplain, Mrs. Emmett Wood as Kuchenbecker, James Kuhel, James sergeant-at-arms and Mrs. Albert Lansing, Karl Martin, Larry Neff, Peters as assistant sergeant-at-arms. John Nicklas. Oscar Olson, Robert Harold Reviers, Ronald Rogers,

liams and William Wood. Seventh grade, Arthur Arndt and

Leonard Lemke; eighth grade, James Francart, Robert Krieg and Mrs. George Jaster will review Kenneth Oscar, and tenth grade, Ethel Vance's "Escape" at the 2:30 Robert Pagel.

Fall Conference

Sixth District Gathering Conducted at Campbellsport

Brillion - The Sixth district American Legion auxiliary fall conference was held at Campbellsport on Saturday. The Brillion unit had charge of the memorial services at St. Paul's English Lutheran church the conference in honor of deceased members. The delegates of the local unit were Miss Harriet Andrews and Mrs. Edward Janke. Other members attending were the Mes-Henry Horn, John Egan, L. H. Hui-Geiger, Joseph Schwaller, F. P. Luecker. Arthur Heimke and the

The Brillion branch of Catholic Knights sponsored a public card day evening. Eighteen tables were in play. The committee in charge of the arrangements consisted of Michael Kleiber, chairman, Vincent Miller, John Mohlach, Mrs. Adolph Pritzl and Mrs. Michael Kleiber. At skat the awards were received by Michael Kleiber and William Binsfeld; schafskopf by Joseph Kastechka and Mrs. Lawrence Miller; at five hundred by Mrs. Joseph Paradise and Mrs. Katherine Puser, and at bridge by Mrs. William Binsfeld

and Mrs. Louis Mumm. Relatives surprised Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jensen at their home Sunday in honor of the former's birthday anniversary. Those present were the Messrs, and Mesdames Edwin Juno, Cyrus Juno, Harold Jensen and daughter Kay and Elmer Schmelter and family. The outof-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Schmidt and family of New Holstein and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

Jensen and family of Chilton. The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aldore Ross was christened at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon at their home by the Rev. John G. Siegle. The child received the name Jean Ellen. The sponsors were Mrs. Le-Roy Klein and Alvin Greve, A 5:30 dinner was served to the Rev. and Mrs. John G. Siegle, Mr. and Mrs. William Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Greve and son Howard, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Klein and Mrs. Sophie

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. O. Andrews Sara Reuther of Manitowoo, Mr. and entertained friends and relatives at Mrs. Leonard Lintner and family of their home on Friday evening in Chilton and Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Andhonor of the former's seventy-sev- rews and son Dale of Kaukauna.

Mona Schultz Rolls 583 High Series in

Lilies of the Alleys Bachelor Buttons Lazy Daisies Daffy Dills Holler Hocks

Menasha-Mona Schultz rolled a 568 series to lead the keglers of the Lakeview Girls league Monday night at Hendy alleys. She had games of 211, 188 and 169 for her

Her team, the Snappy Dragons, took team honors with an 839 game and 2,478 series. Lilies of the Alleys rolled a 2,388 total. Other high series Monday night

included Freda Belton 530, Helen Mayer 508, Sylvia Zingler 517, V. Frederick 503, Olive Paulowski 514, K. Kuchenmeister 507.

Sylvia Zingler and Angela Feavel collected the only other high game scores. Zingler had a 226 for high Monday. Basketball was played be- single game while Feavel rolled a

	Results last night:			
≥,	Dragons (3)	83 9	638	811
s,	Dills (0)	720	672	667
1, C,	Bells (2)	767	777	859
	Buttons (1)	79 6	756	740
), Ī,	Daisies (3)	768	787	730
n-	Lions (0)	672	720	722
ıl	Lilies (3)	794	845	749
_	Hocks (0)	708	660	747
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1,	St. Mary K	regi	ers	3
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CATHOLIC MEN'S LEAGUE

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St. Mary's Faculty	13	2
Laemmrich Funeral Home	10	5
Voelkers	10	5
Alex Bar	10	5,
Noffke Builders	8	7
Broadway	8	7
Tonk Club	7	8
Standard Oils	7	8
Records	6	9
Wiegand Builders	5	10
Tuchscherer Shoes	4	11
Suess Grocery	2	13
Menasha - Keglers on	the	St

Mary's faculty team won three games from Suess Grocery Monday night at Hendy alleys to increase their lead in the Catholic Men's league. The feam rolled consistent games over 900 to collect a 2,807

game. F. Krois had a 225 game for top honors in that division and a 586 series. Sam Kraus rolled a 593 total on games of 167, 203 and Other high games included F

the night with a 597 and had a 224

Jung 212, William Ruh 202, E. Osterdames Paul Engel, John Pfluger, tag 209, B. Noffke 210, and B. Timmers 203. The Wiegand Builders Guilty of Speeding bregste, Frank Horn, Ambrose had a 978 for high team game while their opponents Alex Bar Ware their opponents, Alex Bar, were second with 976. Results last night:

Standard (2)	921	886	934
Voelkers (1)	941	801	864
St. Mary's (3)	923	948	936
Suess (0)	896	861	885
Records (2)	836	941	859
Tonk (1)	834	871	872
Broadway (3)	941	859	933
Tuch (0)	830	827	848
Noffke (2)	899	919	946
Laemmrich (1)	856	828	856
Alex (2)	875	976	847
Wiegand (1)	869	926	978

FINED \$10. COSTS

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau. Oshkosh-Pleading guilty to & charge of disorderly conduct. Gordon Windburg, who gave his address as 326 E. Summer street, Appleton, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge S. J. Luchsinger in municipal court this morning. Windburg was arrested at a tavern in the

town of Algoma last night.

NEENAH MAN SENTENCED Neensh - George Birmingham. 231 E. Wisconsin avenue, was sentenced to 40 days in the Winnebago county jail when he pleaded guilty of vagrancy and drunkenness when arraigned before Justice of the Peace Gaylord C. Lochning Saturday afternoon. He was arrested by Neenah police.

enth birthday anniversary. Cards were played after which a lunch was served. The out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Clark, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Reuther and Miss

Announcement-JACK FROOM

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2 Menasha Scouts Lakeview Girls Loop
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George Kronschnabel and Richard Salm Awarded High Honor

Menasha - Two scouts of Troop No. 9, sponsored by the Menasha Wooden Ware, were awarded star rank Monday night at the annual after-camp court of honor at Nicolet school. The awards went to George Kronschnabel and Richard Salm. Presentation was made by J. Wesley Olsen, commissioner and former scoutmaster of Troop No 9. First class badges were awarded to James Bretthauer, Gerald

Rausch and George Enders. Ralph T. Suess. Sr., a member of the scout committee of Troop No. 9, presented the awards A short talk on the rank and tests of a first class scout was given by George Kronschnabel. Second class badges were re-

ceived by Tom Landig and Don Seawall and distributed by Robert Tratz, assistant scoutmaster. A tenderfoot who was invested was George Bayer of the Golden Eagle patrol under the leadership of Tom Loescher. Award Merit Badges

James Flynn, scoutmaster of the troop who had charge of the court of honor, awarded the merit badges. Badges were received by Ralph Suess, Jr., Tom Loescher, Robert Loehning, William Hafe-meister, Tom Bruehl, Jim Jensen, Richard Salm, Sam Porto, Robert Beachkofski, Don Garrigan and James Bretthauer.

The opening of the meeting was under the direction of Eugene Kraft and Robert Beachkofski, assistant scoutmaster. Inspection preceded the court of honor. Eugene Kraft also had charge of the scoutmaster's benediction which closed

Stunts were given by all the game of 989 and Steckers Ice patrols for the entertainment of the parents. Gerald Egan sang a vocal solo. The Daniel Boone pa-trol presented a "worst-did" con-test while the Honor patrol offered a Maxwell auto show. The Golden Eagle patrol offered a tenderfoot initiation and the Silver Fox patrol presented a circus act. - George Kronschnabel, troop

Pleads Not Guilty of Assault and Battery (Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau)

Oshkosh-Richard Capella, 102 S. Lake street, Neenah, pleaded not guilty to a charge of assault and battery when he appeared in municipal court of Judge S. J. Luchsinger his morning. Trial was scheduled the Fox River Valley Conference for this afternoon. Capella's stepon, Edward, signed the complaint,

Dolores Kolasinski, 213 Lake street street, Menasha, underwent a Schultz and the Rev. and Mrs. E Theda Clark hospital.

Hedges, Holzman Talk At Teachers Meeting Neenah - C. F. Hedges, superintendent of schools, talked on "Fundamentals of Teaching" at a meeting of the Neenah High school Demurrer Filed by City Teachers association Monday af-

ternoon at the high school.

Principal J. H. Holzman also talked to the teachers. He discussed the Parent-Teachers association meeting tonight, failures and the results of the testing program. A discussion on the teachers' tenure law followed.

A. Demerath Hits

Weinke Smashes 255 Game in Sleepy Hollow Circuit

SLEEPY HOLLOW LEAGUE

Nash LaFayette Jung Beers Steffen's Mart Morton's Drugs Steckers rews Depot Jerrold Clothing Edgewater Papers Neenah - A. Demerath starred

in the Sleepy Hollow bowling league last night at Muench alleys when he racked up high individual series of 613 on lines of 169, 206 and Demerath also tied for second high game with N. Redlin, each rolling games of 238. Redlin also

hit a 603 total. E. Weinke rolled high individual game of 235, and C. Vetters spilled a 237, while W. Latham rolled a 228. Steffens Food Mart paced the eams when it rolled high series of 2,699. Nash LaFayette rolled second high series of 2.668, while Home Fuels spilled high team

Cream was second with 945. Scores: 874 799 904 809 989 855 Jung (2) 788 875 831 Tews (1) 899 871 898 832 945 826 Stecker (1) 854 942 903 Steffen (2) Edgewater (1) Drugs (2) 806 822 930

Group Will Represent Church at Conference

952 874

Neenah - Representatives from the Immanuel Lutheran church at of Evangelical churches at Oshkosh Wednesday will be Edward Fuechsel, Gaylord C. Loehning. Mrs. Fred Kuehl, Mrs. Elmer major operation this morning at C. Kollath. The Rev. Mr. Kollath is president of the conference.

Action Against City Dismissed

Attorney in \$1.500 Suit Upheld

Menasha-Dismissal of the consplaint in the damage action instituted by William F. Meyer, 405 Walnut street. Menasha, against the city of Menasha was announced Monday by Judge Henry P. Hughes in circuit

Meyer claimed \$1,500 from the Top Series of 613 city as the result of the disappearance of a police dog, charging that the police took the dog and destroyed it without giving the owner proper notice.

A demurrer and briefs were filed by Edward C. McKenzie, city attorney, and the demurrer was upheld by the court. Edward Neubauer and Lawrence Jakowski, members of the Menasha police department, and the

Schedule Five Dances At Neenah High School Neenah - Five Neenah High school dances were scheduled at a meeting of officers of the various,

student organizations Monday atternoon at the high school. The Girls' Athletic association will sponsor its Sweater dance Saturday, Oct. 14, while the junior class will hold its dance Saturday Oct. 28. The senior class will stage its dance on Armistice day. The annual Neenah-Menasha football game, which will be played in

Neenah this year, will be Saturday afternoon, Nov. 11. The Conservation club will hold a dance on Feb. 3, and the sopho-more class dance will be March 30. Other dances will be scheduled.

rity of Menasha were named as de fendants in the action. The plaintiff has the privilege of pleading again, according to the decision handed down by the judge.

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Riverview Country Club Will Be Dude Ranch for Harvest Supper, Dance Saturday Night

ranch. Bar Nothing, for its annual harvest home supper and dance Saturday night. A departure Knapp. from previous years, when the harvest supper was carried out in barn dance style, this year's party promises nevertheless to be just as popu-A caricature of a lassoing cow-

boy and a horse decorated the covers of the invitations which have been sent to members. The invitation itself was printed in verse and

The Bar Nothing ranch at Riv-

Come all dressed up and carry a

But if you're a real sport and want some fun. Wear wild clothes and carry a

On the committee are Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Jennings, Mr. and Mrs Samuel Pickard, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Senior CYO to Name Officers

LECTION of officers of the Senior Catholic Youth Organization of St. Mary church will take place at the first fall meeting

31 were made at the meeting of Miss Jane Giesbers and Miss Ar-Young People's league of St. John Evangelical and Reformed church Sylvia Koletzke, Miss Grace Buchlast night at the church. The refreshment committee for the party will include Miss Fern Barth, Miss and the entertainment will be plan-Arnold Holtz

At the Halloween party Miss she attended during the summer.

Dr. Louis C. Baker, professor of modern languages at Lawrence college, will give the second of his se- Pi fraternity at a popcorn party ries of lectures on the present Euro- Sunday afternoon at the Pan-Helpean situation at 10 o'clock Wdnes- lenic house. Games and dancing day morning in the little theater of the church. He will discuss events leading up to the present situation. Circles 2, 3 and 5 of the Social union Blessmans Visit are sponsoring the series.

Berean Bible class of Emmanuel Evangelical church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Steffen, 519 E. Summer street. Mrs. M. W. Maxwell will be in charge of the program and Mrs. Steffen and Mrs. Charles Selig wJl Blessman have come from Washbe hostesses.

Junior Missionary society of Em-

sor of modern languages at Law- avenue. rence college, will be the speaker.

Election of officers will take place at the parish hall.

John W. Wilson, 517 N. Mary street

St. Agnes guild of All Saints Episcopal church will sponsor a ruivmage sale Friday morning at the church hall,

Mildred Kramer Is

Wisconsin avenue, entertained at a miscellaneous shower Monday evening in honor of her daughter. Miss Milwaukee, formerly of Appleton, ried Nov. 19 to Edwin Brucks. Fifty the southeast, where they visited guests were present. The evening Mrs. Baldwin's son, Douglas Bourwas spent playing schafskopf and nique, at the University of North dice, prizes going to Mrs. Harm Carolina. In Thomasville, Ga., they Tornow, Mrs. Frank Breuer and were the guests of Mrs. Evelyn Mrs. Herman Strutz at schafskopf, Vose Peck, a former Milwaukeean. LITTLE ART SHOP Washington D. C. and to Mrs. Frank Wagner, Mrs. Harold Hatch and Mrs. Ed Bauman

Reveal Engagement

Of Hortonville Girl Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Seif, Hortonville, announce the engagement of their daughter. Louise, to Albert Wuyts, son of Mr. and Mrs August Wuyts, Ducharme street, Kaukauna. They will be married in Kaukauna Oct. 28.

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Miss Mildred Hawley entertain-

ed at a surprise birthday party Sunday in honor of her mother, Mrs. Ray Hawley, 1209 E. Fremont street. Dinner and supper were served to the guests. Those present were Mr. and Mrs Edward Tuchscherer and family. Joseph Van Densen and Mr. and Mrs Mike Van Densen, Menasha; Mrs. Marie Van Lerhoven, son Joseph and daughter, Bernice, Mackville: Mr. Is having a party 'specially' for and Mrs. John Peters and family Forest Junction; Miss Leona Van If you're real snooty, or awfully Densen, Mr. and Mrs. John Sprenger and family, Leo, Merlin and Jack Hagany, Leo, Lester and Marian Sprenger, Kaukauna: Miss Adeline Sprenger, Miss Elizabeth Stoltz, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Haw-Hawley, Appleton.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nagel, 416 E. Nicholas street, surprised them with a hard times costume party Monday night. The affair was also a housewarming party, as the Nagels moved only recently into the home. The evening was spent playing games.

Christian Mothers society of St. At 1st Meeting Therese church will spouled another of its series of card parties at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the parish hall. Mrs. Ben Hartzheim and Mrs. Joseph Alferi will be in

Mrs. Eric Filen, 1121 N. Oneida street, entertained at a party Mon- R. G. Van Susteren will represent at 8:15 Wednesday night at Colum- day night for her daughter. Ruthe, bia hall. A dance for members and for Miss Dorothy Winberg, seph's church for both days, and study clubs and chairman of Naboth of whom will enter the Mrs. Herman Klippstein, Mrs. tional Catholic School of Social and their friends will take place nurses' training school at St. Vin- George Otto and Mrs. Anthony Nain the upper hall from 8 to 11 cent hospital, Chicago. Miss Winberg left for Chicago today, and sions as visitors. Delegate from St. Appleton, and Mrs. Henry Mc Miss Filen will leave Sunday. Therese Study club will be Miss Daniel, New London, directors. · Plans for a Halloween party Oct. Prizes at the party were won by Gertrude Woods and from St. Kranzusch. Others present were Miss Ardith Kranzusch, Miss ert and Miss Mary Jane Snyder.

Hot chocolate and doughnuts will be served at open house for actives, Marion Runge and Victor Barth, pledges, alumnae and guests of Alpha Chi Omega sorority at the esters, will be official delegate to chapter room following the homened by Miss Dorothy Runge and coming football game Saturday afternoon, it was planned at a meeting of the active members last night. Miss Ruth Schroeder will Marion Runge will give a report on be chairman of the event and she the Green Lake conference which will be assisted by the Misses Mabel Currir and Jean Adrianson, Mil-

> Alpha Delta Pi sorority pledges entertained pledges of Beta Theta provided the entertainment.

Relatives Before Leaving for Manila

Lieutenant and Mrs. Edward M. ington, D. C., to spend several weeks here with relatives before they leave for manuel Evangelical church will new post at Manila, Philippine ishave a rally meeting at 7:45 Wed-lands, where they will be stationed nesday evening, her subject to be nesday night at the church. Mrs. for several years. They are visiting "Catholic Action." Miss Brownson nesday night at the church. Mrs. for several years. They are visiting Orville Selig and Mrs. Clifford Selig at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. will be co-chairmen of the program. Krause, 1219 S. Poerce avenue, and C. Y. W. of First Congregational with Lieutenant Blessman's brothchurch Dr. Louis C. Baker, profes- er, Harold Blessman, 1230 S. Pierce

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Canfield, 300 Nicolet boulevard. Menasha, at the meeting of the recently or- have returned from a trip through ganized Young Men's club of St. the east. While in the New England Therese church at 7:30 this evening states they made Boston their headquarters and visited relatives in that vicinity. They also stopped superintendent of schools at Kau-The Evening Forum of First Con- in New York City. Mrs. Canfield gregational church will meet at 7:30 was in the east six weeks, and was dress on "Columbus" in comjoined by her husband for the last

> Mr. and Mrs. Ed McGinnis, route I, Appleton, had as their weekend guests Miss Carolyn Schlottman and Miss Della Borst of Madison.

* * * * Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Robinson and David Robinson, Combined Locks, Shower Honor Guest and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Robin-Mrs. George Heinritz, 803 E. son, Kimberly, visited relatives in Chippewa Falls over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Baldwin,



Active in women's club work in the state for many years, Mrs. Paul L. Halline, center, moved to Appleton recently from DePere and is now making her home at 223 S. Memorial drive. This picture was taken last program, which is entitled "Trip to week when she and two other former members of the Woman's club of DePere were honored at a reception ley, Gladys, Mildred and Jerome given by the club in the American Legion building at DePere. Mrs. Gordon H. Barker, Portage, is at the left, and Miss Marion Wheeler, Fond du Lac, at the right. Mrs. Halline, who was one of the founders of the DePere Woman's club, was for 18 years editor of the Wisconsin clubwoman, federation magazine. She is the mother of Mrs. A. R. Ellis, Appleton.

Service; Mrs. William Nemacheck,

Members of Chi Rho Nu

Among the new members admit-

a number of young men from Ap-

pleton and surrounding towns.

Larry Piette, Appleton, was among

the seniors chosen and Paul Wis-

include Romuald Groh, Appleton;

Orlando Loehr, Hilbert; Paul Gil-

len, Kaukauna; and Henry Mc

freshmen include Charles Balliet

and Tom Weber, Appleton; and

Franklin Mothers Will

Hear Grade Supervisor

Daniel, New London; and

Kimberly, among the ju-

New sophomore members

Appleton Young Men

Appleton Women Will Attend | Mexico Topic Catholic Council Convention Of Speaker at

OST of the Catholic women's vicinity are as follows: Miss Zetta League Meeting organizations in Appleton will send delegates to the annual Mortell, Menasha, third vice presconvention of the Green Bay Diocesan council of Catholic Women kauna, fifth vice president; Mrs. Wednesday and Thursday at Green Francis Higgins, Clintonville, sixth Bay. Mrs. Joseph Loessel and Mrs. Christian Mothers society of St. Jotrop will attend Wednesday's ses-Therese Christian Mothers society Mrs. Edward Cummings. Mrs. John

N. Schneider and Mrs. Fred Stilp are delegate and alternate, respec tively, from Catholic Daughters of

Mrs. Arthur Sauter, chief ranger of Women's Catholic Order of Forthe convention from the local court, and Christian Mothers society of St. Mary church will be represented by its four officers, Mrs. Peter Jones, president; Mrs. A. W. Liese, vice president; Mrs. Hugh Garvey, secretary; and Mrs. Rufus Lowell treasurer They will attend Wednesday's sessions only.

A pre-convention event in the form of a 6:30 dinner for officers Clifford Kalista, Kaukauna. and directors of the diocesan council will take place this evening at the Columbus club, and the convention proper will open with a high mass at 9:30 Wednesday morning at St. Francis Xavier cathedral with the Rev. James Wagner, O. Praem., as Registration will take place at 11 o'colck Wednesday afternoon 'at o'clock at the Columbus club, and at Franklin school. Herman Ecker, after which the Rev. Henry Van de panie dby Miss Barbara Small. Castle of Chilton will speak on

"Better Informed Catholics." Banquet Speaker Miss Josephine Brownson, Detroit, founder of the Catholic In-Lieutenant Blessman's struction league at Detroit, will be recently received from Notre Dame university the Laetare medal for outstanding work as an American

> lay Catholic. Thursday's program will open with mass at 8 o'clock at St. Willebrord's church for deceased members of the council. The morning session at 9:30 will be devoted to reports of officers and committee, and at a luncheon at 12:30 at the Columbus club James Cavanaugh, kauna, will give the principal admemoration of Landing day which is observed that day.

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vice president; Mrs. Frank W. Groand an explanatory talk by F. G. gan, Kaukauna, co-chairman of Wheeler at their meeting Monday night at the home of Mrs. Roy Marston, 838 E. College avenue. Mr. Wheeler said that the wants of the Mexican people are few and the warmth of the country permits sleeping out-of-doors, consequently they work for very little pay. Only 35 per cent of the country is open to civilization, he went on, and good food is rare. He and his fellow travelers were warned upon entering Mexico not to eat more than ted into Chi Rho Nu, student mass one Mexican dish a day because of serving society at St. Norbert colthe high seasoning, and to eat only lege, West De Pere, last week were be peeled.

were shown of a cathedral built on the site of an Aztéc teemple, Chapultepec park, the palace of Maximillian and Carlotta, and a silver factory where work is done by hand. Mr. Wheeler also showed movies of a bull fight which he said is not so much a fight as an exhibition of trained men killing a icious animal Visits Pyramids

Among the many trips taken by Miss Martha Sorensen, grade su- mids of the Sun and Moon which celebrant. The Rev. L. M. Schorn, speak to Franklin Mothers club at dug to find out why the ancient & N. DREW STS. Aztecs built them, the speaker said. New members elected to the lea-

gue last night included Mrs. L. 12:30 a luncheon will be served Jr., will play cello solos accom- Thompson, Mrs. E. K. Nielsen, Mrs. Alice Jones, Mrs. George Sexsmith, Election of officers will take Mrs. George H. Schmidt, Mrs. George Utz, Mrs. Max Goeres, Mrs. place at the business meeting, and L. M. Schindler, Mrs. L. F. Hartwig. hostesses for the social hour will Mrs. W. E. Rollinson, Mrs. J. H. be Mrs. John Trautmann, Mrs. George Lanser, Mrs. Oscar Radtke Farley, Mrs. Ben J. Rohan. Mrs. Arthur Pardee, Mrs Gertrude Cla-

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Map Plans for Alumnae Party

PLANS for a meeting of all Fox civer valley alumnae of the sorority in November were made at the Delta Gamma alumnae upper meeting Monday night at home of Mrs. Palmer McConnell, Park drive, Neenah. Miss Ellen Driscoll, Appleton, and Mrs. George Thompson, Neenah, assisted Mrs. McConnell as hostess.

Australia will be the subject of the program at the meeting of the Tuesday Study club tomorrow af-Nelson will present a paper on the subject, and members will respond to roll call with facts about Aus-

Mrs. Karl Haugen will be hostess to the Fortnightly club Wednesday afternoon at her home on E. Nawada street. She and Mrs. Margaret De Long will present the

Wednesday Musicale club will meet tomorrow afternoon at the nome of Mrs. John Balliet, 2 Brokaw place. A program of music and poetry on the theme, "Autumn," will be presented under the direc-tion of Miss Winifred Bright.

* * * Plans for their annual pledge party Nov. 6 at the Appleton Woman's club were discussed by Alpha Chi Omega alumnae Monday night at the home of Mrs. H. Griffith, Menasha. The sorority's 27 pledges at Lawrence college, as well as the PAN-AMERICAN league members were taken on a tour of Plymouth, and Miss Kathryn Peterson, Appleton, will be entertained. A 5:30 supper and games are planned. The business meeting was followed by a social hour during which contract bridge was played, Miss Ruth McKennan and Mrs. Howard Crabb winning the prizes The alumnae group's next meeting will take place Nov. 13 at Miss Mc-Kennan's home on E. Washington

"People and Customs of Mexico" vere discussed by Mrs. A. E. Rector at the meeting of the Clio club Monday evening at Mrs. Lawrence those green vegetables which could Towle's home, E. Washington street. Mrs. Frank E. Wright, 833 E. Wash-Pictures of Mexico City showed ington street, will be hostess to the narrow streets filled with beg- the club next week, at which time man. German instructor. The next gars and curb-merchants. Views Mrs. F. C. Hyde will speak on meeting of the club will be a Hal-"Typography and Resources of Mex- loween party Monday evening, Oct.

> Carrie Morgan and Miss LaTourette Stockwell. Two assisting memberships were received by the league from Mrs. Richard Thickens and Mrs. James Bergstrom. was served by Mrs Marston.

ver, Mrs. William Petersen, Miss

RUMMAGE SALE, WED. Mr. Wheeler was one to the Pyra- OCT. 11, 8:30. 1st ENG. pervisor in Appleton schools, will are not tombs. Tunnels are being LUTH. CHURCH. E. NORTH



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pleton Symphony orchestra.

German Club Host at

"Der Deutsche Verein," German host Monday afternoon to the German department at a matinee party in the corrective gymnasium. About

The general theme around which the program was planned was "getting acquainted." Some of the skits Orrin Defferding, 1127 W. Harris included a balloon dance, a panto- street. Michigan was played after mime of the months of the year and a grand march lead by the officers of the club, Robert Sager, Ruth Gust, Genevieve Schaefer and Olin Meade. Guy Barlow earned the honor of procuring the most number of signatures of guests.

Sager was general chairman of the party, and Joseph Marston supervised the entertainment. Dorofreshments. Sponsors to the club of Catholic Women annual convenare Miss Sophie Haase, German instructor, and Miss Irene Bosser-

Application for marriage licenses to Veterans of Foreign Wars at 7:45 and Violet J. Feller Bear Creek.

Dim Lights for Safety college Sunday. Miss Hull is a freshman at Beloit.

Talks at Meet Of Odd Fellows L. DICKINSON, Augusta, Wis., grand master of Wisconsin Odd Fellows, and A. M. Arveson, Milwaukee, grand secretary, were visitors and speakers at the meeting of Konemic lodge, Order of Odd Fellows, last night at the lodge hall. Dickinson spoke of the inauguration of a new lodge at Black River Falls and discussed the outlook for Wisconsin lodges during the coming season, and Arveson reported on the sovereign grand lodge essions at Minneapolis recently. He announced that the float and drill prizes in the fraternal lodge parade were won by Odd Fellows. Plans were announced for a dance to be held Oct. 20. Twenty-five tables of cards, a apacity number, were in play at

Miss Annabelle Dorman, daugh-W. Summer street, has won a place go Civic Symphony orchestra, it has been announced. A 1938 graduate of the school ensemble and the Ap-

Matinee Party; 130

130 students attended. of Isabelle Alexander club, past

MARRIAGE LICENSES

has been made at the office of Thursday night at Eagle hall. John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, by Norbert Vaneyenroute 2, Kaukauna, and Eleanor Kroner, Little Chute; Herman Lodholz, route 1. Appleton, and Rosella Kluess, Appleton: Wil-

the United Commercial Travelers ler of Mrs. Henry J. Dunsirn, 1524 auxiliary. Prizes were won by Mrs. L. S. Zeh, Mrs. H. J. Weller and as a viola player with the Chica- Mrs. A. L. Boyd at contract bridge; by Mrs. Oscar Kunitz, Mrs. Edgar Milhaupt and Mrs. A. Wichman at Appleton High school, she played in auction bridge; and by Mrs. Wilthe school ensemble and the Appliam Gust and Mrs. Louis Dietz at schafskopf. Two special prizes were won by Mrs. A. Arndt and Mrs. A. Mrs Leo Zilske and Mrs. William Lemke were co-chairmen of the party, and their assistants were Mrs. Willis Elsner, Mrs. Joseph Alferi, Students are Present Mrs. Charles Huesemann, Mrs. Jack Reed, Mrs. William Carew, Mcs. Harlow Wickert, Mrs. Albert Gloss, club of Appleton High school, was Mrs. Harry Long, Mrs. H. E. Dahl and Mrs. John Scherer. Humorous anecdotes were given in answer to roll call at the meeting

the widows and orphans benefit

card party given Monday afternoon

at the Appleton Woman's club by

the business meeting and prizes were won by Mrs. Rose Bellin, Mrs. Matt Bauer and Mrs. John Schmidt, The next meeting will be Nov. 13 at the home of Mrs. Emra Montgomery, 1313 N. Division street. Mrs. John N. Schneider, regent of Court Ave Maria, Catholic Daughters of America, was named delegate and Mrs. Fred Stilp, alternate to the Green Bay Diocesan Council

presidents of Charles O. Baer aux-

iliary to United Spanish War Vec-

erans, last night at the home of Mrs.

tion Wednesday and Thursday at Green Bay, at a meeting of the court Monday night at Catholic Mrs. John Hoelzer will be chairman of the lunch committee at the meeting of Harvey Pierre auxiliary

Appleton Student I**s**

Pledged to Sorority Miss Audrey Hull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hull, 440 Nicliam H. Bruss, route 1. Clintonville, olet boulevard, Menasha, was pledged to Pi Beta Phi sorority at Beloit

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Miss Lucille Rademacher and $oldsymbol{Ambrose}$ Hammen are $oldsymbol{Married}$

Rademacher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rademacher, Dundas, and Ambrose Hammen, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hammen, Little Chute, took place at 9 c'clock this morning at St. Francis church, Hollandtown. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Cornelius Raymaker.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Marie Rademacher, and by Miss Agnes Hammen, sister, of the bridegroom. Ernest Hammen and Allan Rademacher, brothers of the bridegroom and bride, respectively, attended Mr. Hammen.

A reception for about 50 guests was held at the home of the bride's parents, and this evening the couple will be honored at a wedding dance at the Legion hall, Little

Following a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Hammen will live in Little Chute. The bride is a graduate of St. Francis school, Kaukauna High school and the Outagamie Rural Normal school and has taught

Marie Klein Is Named Head of Child Welfare

■ISS Marie Klein Outagamie Modern County nurse, was named head of the child welfare department of Appleton League of Women Voters at a meeting of the board of directors last night at Appleton Vocational school. She succeeds Miss Madelyn Newell who

has left the city. The program for the general meetings was outlined for the year beginning with the first meeting Oct. 23 at the Vocational school when Mrs Roy Marston, chairman of the department of government and foreign affairs, will be in charge. A forum will be conducted on the present European situation by Lawrence college faculty members. On Nov. 27 the program will be built around the teachers' tenure and will be under the direction of Mrs. Herb Heilig, chairman of the department of government and education. Miss Klein will be in charge of the child welfare program Jan. 22, and on Feb. 26 Mrs. Glenn J. Hoffmann, chairman of government and its operation. will have charge of the program Mrs. Abraham Sigman, chairman

of government and the legal status of women, will arrange the program for March 25, and Mrs. James B Wagg, chairman of government and economic welfare, will be in charge of April 22. The annual business meeting and election of officers will take place May 27.

met last night at the home of Miss pany. Ila Mae Van Boven, 1116 N. Owaissa street The club's first meeting was Family Reunion Held held Monday, Oct. 3, at the home of Mrs Leo Krautkramer, 307 N. Division street. The club has seven members, Miss IIa Mae Van Boven. Miss Evelyn Pasch, Miss Jeanette Meidam, Miss Cecile Frie, Miss Mae Cuene, Mrs. Leo Krautkramer and Miss Viona Magdanz, Next Monday Miss Meidam will be hostess to the club at her home, 832 W. Eighth

Mrs. John McNaughton and Mrs the high scorers at bridge at North Shore Golf club's ladies' day Monday. Prizes for the season will be given at the final ladies' day, on

The Wednesday club will meet at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Rufus M. Bagg, 16 Brokaw place. Mrs. Stephen Rosebush will present a paper on "The Viking Period: The Sagas and Ed-

Catlin, VanVonderen Repeat as Winners

Mark Catlin, Jr., and E. J. Van Vonderen repeated their victory of last week when they took first place again last night in the American league in the contract bridge tournament played weekly at Elks hall. First place in the National league went to Mark Catlin, Sr., and W. J.

Roemer. The American league win-

ners had 166 match points, and tile

National league winners, 160 Other high scorers in the American league were David Smith and Burion Manser, who were secmd with 1401; and Mr. and Mrs. II. 4. Haldeman, who were third with 138. In the National league John Neller and L. L. Doerfler were second with 157, and Mrs. Royall La Rose and H. A. De Baufer, third

Lie Detector Test at Madison Helps Solve

Grand Larceny Case Waupaca-A lie detector test at Madison is responsible for the speedy solution of the case of Robert Genskow, according to District Attorney Paul Roman, Genskow, arrested and charged with grand larceny on Oct 6, entered a plea of not guilty when he was arraigned before Justice S W. Johnson. That afternoon he volunteered to take the lie detector test and went to Madison Saturday with the district attorney and Sheriff D. R. Camp-

The tests indicated that he had not been telling the truth but it was not until Sunday morning that he made a full confession and admitted his guilt to the sheriff. Monday he changed his plea of not guilty to that of guilty when he was again taken before Justice Johnson. He was bound over to circuit court for sentence, and Monday afternoon made application to be taken before Judge A. M. Scheller for sentence He was put on probation for one year to the state board of control, with orders to make immediate re-stitution of the stolen money.

HE marriage of Miss Lucille in Calumet county. Mr. Hammen is a graduate of St. John High school, Little Chute, and is now employed by the Kimberly-Clark company.

Out-of-town guests/at the wedding were Mrs. Kate Peters, grandmother of the bride, William Peters and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Peters, Rudolph, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Peeters, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dercks, Mr. and Mrs. William Hammen, Little Chute; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Montgomery, Appleton; Edward Schuler, Combined Locks; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rademacher, Forest Junction; Mrs. William Prange, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Prange, Menasha; Mr. and Mrs. Len Van Zeeland, Kaukauna: Mr. and Mrs. Max Witiman, Brillion; and Miss Fidelia Loehr, St. John.

Wonders-Lamers

The marriage of Miss Audrey Wonders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Wonders and Mark Lamers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lamers, both of Little Chute took place at 8 o'clock this morning at St. John church, Little Chute. The ceremony was performed by the Very Rev. John J. Sprangers and the attending couple was Mrs. Joseph Doyle. sister of the bride, and Thomas amers, brother of the bridegroom. Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served to about 20 guests at the Wonders home. Mr. and Mrs. Lamers will reside in Little Chute.

Miss Eleanor Van Landgen. daughter of Mrs Harriet Van Landgen, 114 E. Commercial street, and Martin Van Vonderen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Vonderen, route 3. Appleton, were married at 9 o'clock this morning at St. Therese church, the Rev. M. A. Hauch reading the nuptial mass. Miss Ruth Mauthe and Arnold Van Vonderen. brother of the bridegroom, attend-

ed the couple. An all-day reception, including a vedding dinner and supper, is being held at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mauthe, E. Commercial street, today.

Mr. Van Vonderen and his bride will reside in the upstairs flat of his parents' home.

Niemuth-Hafeman

Miss Lucille Niemuth, Neenah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto A. street. Niemuth, Fremont, and Andrew Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hafeman, 1828 pital at Fond du Lac. S. Jefferson street, Appleton, were married at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the parsonage of St. Paul day for treatment of infection of the the Rev. Samuel Roth performing with a broken tooth. the ceremony. Miss Alice Mews-Neenah, and Gustav Hafeman, Appleton, were the attendants

Following the services the bridal couple left for Escanaba, where the bridegroom is employed as assistant Members of the Seven-Up club manager for the Kinney Shoe com-

Dale-Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Noe of Menasha: Mr. and Mrs. John Capron and Mrs. Mary Spencer of Nichols were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mulroy Sunday.

A family reunion was held Sucday at the home of Mr. and Mis. Charles Lecy. Those present were latives for a week. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blystead and children, Joyce, Stewart and Char-J. F. Hunt, both of Neenah, were les of Neecedah, Mr. and Mrs Leon Lecy, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lecy and son of Appleton, Mr and Mrs. Lon-Buchman and son Charles Joseph of Hortonville and Charlotte and Corliss Lecy of Dale.

Bruce Grossman, who is attending school at Madison, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. W. W. Grossman

D. H. Hanselman was taken to St. Elizabeth's hospital at Appleto. Friday, Mr. Hanselman had been patient there a few weeks ago. Lowell Wallerman, infant son ef

Mr. and Mrs E. Wallerman suomitted to an operation for rupture Monday at St. Elizabeth hospital. James Eugene, son of Mr. and In Bridge Tourney Mrs. Orville Emmons was baptized Sunday. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Spiegelberg, Wilbur Zehner of Dale and Irene Evenson of Winchester, Other guests entertained at the Emmons home that day were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eirmons. Donna and Dallas Heuer of Dale, Mrs. Emma Zehner, Mrs. Oran Harrison of Winchester and Ethel

CLINK AND CLANK

Paris-(P- A new evening purse is shaped like a tambourine, made of gold metal and black velvet, and equipped with shiny gold disks to do the clink and clanking. Another round purse is faced with a yellow sun-flower and backed with black two weeks before she will be able velvet. Both are Balenciaga's.

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Fruit Shower Given at Shiocton Residence

Shiocton - A fruit shower was given for Mrs. Donald Andrews at her home Friday evening by relatives and friends. The event was a surprise for Mrs. Andrews who two weeks ago lost 42 quarts of fruit when the shelf on which they were climb a few hills in search of au- mad gay colors is something for stored collapsed. Cards were play- tumn leaves." If you've been everyone to enjoy and the one ed. High score at schafskopf went planning a long ramble through to Mrs. Mearl McCully and low to month, for by the time November Mrs. Santkuyl. Those present in- comes the air has lost its zestful cluded Mrs. Earl Kuether, Mrs. G. tang, the skies are nearly always M. LaCroix, Mrs. Clarence Brownson, Mrs. Mike Miller, Mrs. Will Oaks, Mrs. Will Kling, Mrs. Charles Kling, Mrs. Royce Locke, Mrs. Emil Santkuyl, Mrs. Delbert Schwandt, Mrs. P. A. Sielaff, Mrs. Kenneth Andrews, Mrs. Lowell Colson, Mrs. Monroe Manley, Mrs. Mearl McCully, Mrs. Harold Van Stratten, Mrs. Charles Fellner, Mrs. Rose Steidi, Shiocton, and Mrs. A. V. Dreier, Wabeno.

Post Office to be Dedicated Nov. 1

Program Not Yet Completed, Chilton Postmaster Declares

Chilton-The new post office in Chilton will be dedicated on Nov. according to an announcement Joseph Schmidlkofer, postmas-

The program for the ceremonies already, you know." has not been worked out as yet, but tentative plans call for an afternoon exercise in which representatives of the federal department will

Work on the post office was started May 1 and it will be completed well in advance of the time speci fied in the contract.

The Men's Brotherhood of Ebenezer Reformed church held its first meeting of the season Friday evening in the church parlors.

Attorney Hughes of DePere spoke "Some Phases of the Neutrality Act," and Lorenzo Thiel of DePere exhibited several reels of moving Wear comfortable clothes, take picturès taken at Camp Douglas on Governor's day and on his recent trip to the eastern states. The usual refreshments were served and dart ball was played.

A dauhgter was born Saturday evening to Mr. and Mrs Joseph Jaeckels at their home on Grand

A son was born Friday to Mr. and Hafeman, Escanaba, Mich., son of Mrs. Ervin Woelfel at St. Agnes hos-

Henry Meyer of Chilton was taken to a hospital at Milwaukee Sun-English Lutheran church, Neenah, mouth caused by biting his tongue Mrs. Emma Helmke, who has

been visiting in Chilton for several weeks returned Sunday to her home in Milwaukee. She was accompanied to Milwaukee by Mr. and Mrs. John Helmke and son

At Lecy Home at Dale Birthday Party Given

Mr. and Mrs. William Brandes were among the 50 guests who were eral weeks. You will still see the entertained Sunday evening at a joint birthday celebration for Mr. and Mrs. George Koffernus at their home in North Chilton town. Mr. Koffernus' birthday was Sunday

The Rev. and Mrs G. A. Kaltenbach of Ironwood, Mich., visited at the Jay Baldock home Monday. They were enroute to Milwaukee to leaf is that of the red or soft attend the Presbyterian synod meeting. Mr. Kaltenbach enducted union services here for a few years and was pastor then of the Presby-

terian church at Chilton. Mr. and Mrs. William Mielke moved their family and home furnishings Monday from the Schicker farm home to the Nemacheck residence on N. Fifth street.

Mrs. Herman Behnke, Sr., entertained Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. The sugar or hard maple and its Fred Hornig and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Ohm and family of Milwaukee. five-lobed also but they lack the Institute, spent the weekend with sinuses. The deeply-cut leaf and Ammonson, Larsen. It was also the his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank the whitish underside are the

> Alta Plate, a freshman at Hilbert High school is confined to her bed with a leg infection which developed after she sprained her leg while playing games on the school grounds last week. Her physician aadvised her that it will be at least to return to school.

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October Offers Ideal Time For Long Hikes in Country

beeches and ash will set off the more brilliant colors.

for monthly nature trips I find The autumn landscape with its who takes in the spectacle on the country be sure to take it this foot, walking briskly or rambling along in a leisurely manner, will not be sorry that for a few hours he has forgotten work and woroverclouded and the vivid colors ries and has kicked leaves. of the landscape have begun to breathed in the rich smell of dying vegetation and listened to the

chirp of the crickets.

Arthur Maloney Rites

Conducted at Green Bay

Hilbert-The body of Arthur Ma-

loney, who died Friday morning at

his home in Green Bay, was brought

fornia, Joseph of Omaha, Neb.

at 8 o'clock Monday morning at St.

John's Catholic church of Green

Bay. Those from here attending

were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas De Lan-

ty, Mr. and Mrs. Harold De Lanty,

ers returned home Saturday

ning from Buffalo, N. Y.

Runte and Frank Runte.

A typical October day dawns clear and bright, the air is snappy in the early morning hours but warms up by noon and there is a blue haze over the landscape which gives distant tree-crowned hills a purplish look. On such a day if the housewife doesn't roll up her kitchen apron, toss it into the sink along with her dirty dishes and take that long walk she has been promising herself, there's something very wrong

Again referring to my outline

Good This Year In most years by the first of October the leaves are pretty well colored in this section of the state, but this year with its longer growing season it will be about the middle of the month, or even a little later, before they are at their best. It's not the frost that colors the leaves, as I've explained for the last five years, and still I meet people who tell me.

red, they've had their hard frosts The truth is that the farther north you go, the shorter the growing season, consequently everything ripens earlier, leaves as well as pumpkins and corn. The coloring of the leaf is a process of its ripening and the better ripening season, the better the colors. During cold, wet autumns we have

"Oh, up north the leaves are all

the poorest display of leaves. We should have fine colors this year. For your hike, those distant hills whose climbing seemed too arduous a task through the summer months will be just about right these brisk October days. along field glasses and a book if you like, but don't load yourself down. Hill climbing is hard work and as we are in search of leaves you can always take home a few specimens and look up their iden-

tity when you get home Birds Are Migrating The trees that grow on hilltops and hillsides are of many kinds: oaks, maples, beeches, supines and other evermachs, greens. Even those that love the lowlands, such as elms, ashes and the soft maple, can be found on hillsides. Besides trees, there will be a variety of late flowers still in bloom, the many kinds of asters, wild sunflowers, bluebells,

a few goldenrods and others. If you come to a sandy, oakgrown spot you may find that interesting shrub, witch hazel, which John, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Henry puts out its blossoms now. The spent the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krentz. bittersweet add a touch of color to the landscape. By the way, bit-At Koffernus Dwelling larty wood and turk's cap lilies Hilbert - Mrs. George Wolf and list of plants protected by the state. Mrs. Frank Sielaff left here Friday Trilliums, orchids, arbutus and the for Racine where Mrs. Wolf will lotus flower have been protected

spend a week at the Louis Linsey for years.

home and Mrs. Sielaff will visit relatives for a week.

home are plentiful now even though most of the earlier fliers have been gone for sevfox white-throated and whitecrowned sparrows, horned larks, myrtle warblers, many bluebirds and meadowlarks and perhaps even a brown thrasher or two. Keep your ears open for the honk of and Mrs. Koffernus' anniversary is flying geese and the shouting call of whistling swans.

Leaves Turn Color To get back to our autumn leaf gathering, perhaps the favorite maple. Our other native maples turn yellow in fall but the red variety is brighter in color, tawny orange, every conceivable shade of red from pinkish to deep wine. and sometimes yellow flecked with spots of bright red. Its bril-Hant coloring gives it away immediately in fall but in summer you can identify it just as easily if you note that marginal outline, which is toothed as well as lobed. close relative, the black maple are James Pieper, who attends Stout serrated edge of the lobes and the birthday anniversary of Frank Em- Pieper. He returned Sunday eve- marks of the silver maple, the fourth member of our native

Sumachs have been turning color for several weeks and the crimson leaves are favorites with many. Some oaks are beginning to take on a purplish or wine color. In a few weeks we will see them in many colors, bronze, yellowish, deep red and mahogany. The bright yellow of the birches,

Shiocton Teams

En Route to State Com-

Shiocton - Shoicton agricultural

here Monday morning for burial in the Gavin lot of St. Mary's Catho-Of the 185 teams entered in the lic cemetery. Mr. Maloney was born dairy cattle division, 24 teams re-May 28, 1888, at Green Bay and had ceived a rating above Shiocton. been employed for many years by There were also 41 potato judgthe Chicago Milwaukee and St. Paul ng teams entered and only four of Railway company. Survivors are these received a rating higher than if it interests you' the widow; three daughters, Rose-Shiocton. This was the highest ratmary, Kathleen and Joan; three sons, John, Lawrence and Jerome, ing the Shiocton high school ever knew received at the state judging con- stand all at home; four sisters, Mrs. Evetest. Results of the contest also Atkins." She tipped her head to lyn Manley, Mrs. Agnes Mahoney, showed that of all June 1939 Uni- one side and tried out several com-Mrs. L. Eckhardt and Mrs. Patrick versity of Wisconsin graduates now binations. Murphy, all of Green Bay; six brothers, Howard, John, Earl and at Shiocton, received the highest No, won't do. Atkins is sad of face Henry of Green Bay; Paul of Calirating of all the new instructors. Funeral services were conducted

and dolorous of manner" The boys left Thursday noon and stopped at the Walter Renk sheep ranch located at Sun Prairie. Renk is an outstanding breeder of puresheep. Renk also is a commercial months here, Atkins informed me. occurred, according to police. hybrid seed corn producer.

Mrs. Rose Schnitzer, Miss Rella RETURNS FROM NEW YORK Marion-Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Rogball game. Miss Melba Meyer, student nurse at Mercy Hospital, Oshkosh, spent

ed in Milwaukee, spent the weekend the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Mey- at the Paul Keller home.

Be A Careful Driver Miss Edna Keller, who is employ-

Given Honors in Judging Contest on aggrievedly, more to himself

Youths Visit Sheep Farm petition at Madison

judging teams brought home severvinced me. al certificates from the state judging contest held at the College of Agriculture in Madison Oct. 6 and hey! you're the one to answer

Of the 130 teams and 390 individuals in the crops division, the Shiocton boys received a superior ratwon by Stanley Schroth and Durward Stevenson. Only 15 teams received a superior rating in this di-

In Madison the boys visited the museum, the United States Forest Products laboratory, the university marsh farm, and Vilas park zoo. Saturday afternoon the boys attended the Texas-Wisconsin foot-

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After A Man's Heart by JEAN RANDALL

Continued from page 8

"Slaving over ore analysis . . .

"D. T.'s?"

nere?

"Doing what?"

business here at all'

"From whom"

"The owner."

Atkins?'

rented the place for a month."

He told her stiffly: "Atkins

chair and replied indifferently.

We just call him

kins a whacking sum to pose for him. than to her. "I've been out here for Buff bent to her shoestrings. "He three of the most confoundedly is a nice guy! And as you say -long days I ever lived through." generous. Too bad his daughter She removed the ghillie from her doesn't take after him." left foot, and rubbed an aching

"Doesn't she?" He had lost interest in the cartoonist; in Atkins, himself and his background as "No!" he exploded. "Overwork well, or so the girl concluded from at least so they've almost con- his manner. She felt his attention needed jabbing.

Nice guy, too; generous; paid At-

Continued tomorrow.

questions! What are you doing 1.051 Skin Tests Made

During Week in County She shook her head, "You're in a bad way, m'lad! You don't even Chilton- Tuberculosis examinations in Calumet county during the know where you are. This isn't a ing as well as individual placings hospital, not even a private sant- last week show that out of the 1.051 tarium. It's a ranch You have no skin tests only 106 reacting cases were found, indicating that about 10 "Your mistake. I happen to have per cent had contracted the germ. Only 172 fluoroscopic examinations were made. These examinations included positive reactors and con-"Is his name, by any chance, tacts. No active cases of tuberculosis were found in the county. The

before what the initials Car Damaged When It Skids on Rail Track

records show 9.9 per cent of reac-

tors in Calumet county.

A car driven by Mrs. Betty Wid-"Gentlemanly Scounesten, 21, Wisconsin Rapids, was Hugh G. Alberts, the new instructor drel! Genial Scamp! Gay Sinner: slightly damaged about 12:30 yesterday afternoon when it skidded on the railroad tracks on N. Oneida He sank a little deeper into his street and ran into a building owned by the Marston Brothers com-"His sad face is his fortune, it pany. Mrs. Widesten emerged from seems. Lance Carroll, the cartoon- a driveway and was turning north Hampshire and Shropshire ist, made it famous. He spent some on Oneida street when the accident

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"-- and THAT'S How I Started Going to The "Y"

"When I saw my sister's youngster and saw what wonders the YMCA did for him, I was really amazed. Why --- he's gaining weight, he's doing better in school and he isn't bored or complaining about having nothing to do in his spare time . . . then I remembered how my husband always looks so well and is hardly ever down with a cold — and, well, HE'S been going to the 'Y' regularly for years . . . and when Sis told me she took off ten pounds in the right places and has twice as much pep since she's been taking up YMCA gym classes and swimming, I gave up . . . I'm signing up at the 'Y' right now! ... The cost? Not much more than the cost of a session in the beauty parlor — just \$8 a year."

> (Swimming memberships for girls cost from \$3.50 to \$5.50 a year. Boys' memberships range from \$3.50 to \$7.50. Men's memberships vary, depending upon type desired.)

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LAST WEEKS SCORES
Carleton 13, Beloit 6.
Coe 33, Lawrence 2
Knox 19, Ripon 0.
Drake 13, Grinnell 0.
Monmouth 14, Carthage 7.
Cornell 13, Culver-Stockton 0.

Beloit at Cornell. Carleton at Lawrence. Coe at Monmouth.

THIS WEEKS GAMES

BY GORDON McINTYRE

"S ure, we looked bad, terribly bad, but don't count us out of things just yet. It's hard to play football when two

of the best boys are having trouble

keeping their stomachs where they

are supposed to be and when a

third, really the team's spark plug,

doesn't know whether he'll remain

upright long enough for the next

It was Coach Bernie Heselton of

the Lawrence Vikings who was do-

ing the talking and the time was

yesterday afternoon as he con-

templated meeting his charges for

their Monday drill, a drill that

would lead up to the annual Law-

rence homecoming game Saturday

with Carleton college. Heselton

was down, but not so far, and his

chin stili was up where he was inviting someone to take a poke

Temperature 95 Degrees

ton was definite in the opinion

that the Iowa heat—95 degrees and humidity so high it was almost difficult to breathe—beat Lawrence

as much as anything else Satur-

day. Within eight minutes after

the opening kickoff Lawrence be-

gan to show signs of going hay-wire physically and with that,

The Vike mentor also feels that if he hadn't beaten Coe the year

before and went on to win the Mid-

west title - as a first year coach -

things might not have been so

tough for his squad. "The old fox

other side of the field and had a

great time" Heselton said. And af-

then added - "But it's a tough

field there were many things about the workout.

with Kaemmer, with Buesing, there pointed out.

down and a bit-and how!

wasn't much left to do.

trailed 19 to 0 at the half.

the Vikes were low.

little.

recting.

Sleeper Pass Hurt

ailing man, according to the Vikes,

and they were setups for the rest

of the period. As a result they

Between halves every effort was

made to collect ends, get Jones'

stomach settled and Kaemmer's

and others. Nineteen points didn't

look like a lot when the boys left

the dressing room but when they

ball rolled down the sidelines and

Nystrom could block him out fell

the line. We haven't. We haven't a

blocker like Maertzwiler in the

backfield and our ends aren't a pac-

week will tell. It was a long long

get off the bus and face the stu

See Movies

pictures of the Lawrence-Northern

ordinated, that the blocking leaves

considerable to be desired and tnat

if the Vikes had any idea they look-

was plenty of evidence they didn i.

know; he planned to make a couple | Saturday.

Then, on the opening kickoff, the late class.

tearing down the field and before Peterson was at full.

ter the game he remarked that no its first Big Ten game of the year

league" and Bernie new full well the announcement before he sent

taken the opportunity to cut him yesterday. A "live bait" tackling

the game that didn't help the Vike | The greater portion of the after-

cause. Twice in the first period noon was used to corerct errors

Lawrence had chances on passes made by the Badgers in the Texas

that might have given it a lead, a contest. During that game, Stuhl-

lead on which it could have dug dreher made many comments into

in and coasted. But the opportuni- his dictaphone, which he had close

ties were denied and when things to his side on the bench. The notes

started to go wrong with Jones, were transcribed and the errors

That sleeper pass in the first half said. "When this team explodes,

fer."

was like a knife in the back of an and it will soon, someone will suf-

got out on the field and Jones be- the first string ran through signals.

came ill again and Kaemmer fol- Elmer Tornow replaced Al Dorsch

lowed as a matter of natural events, at right tackle, but this was not a

let it roll out of bounds which Texas game. Claude York was at

would have brought it up to the quarter, Bob Cone and Bill Schmitz

35 yard line. But a Coe man came were at the halfback posts and Bob

on the ball. Three plays later Coe teams were shifted considerably

had a touchdown and 26 to 0 lead. Schimmages were scheduled for

which even Heselton couldn't be- today, tomorrow and probably

got z great team." Heselton sad a defense for the high scoring In-

"and that we'll clean up all along diana eleven, will be continued

"I don't mean to say that we've formations and an attempt to build

"Can we bound back for Satur- stadium Oct. 21. The stadium rec-

Last might's workout wasn't much ence and is faster than Bill Wers iron.

a lot of sophomores and how they'll watched the major league baseball

because Heselton felt a heart to who has been playing the position

heart talk with the boys would do However. Messenger still has to better than anything else. They had play his first game of varsity bail,

State Teachers game which revea'- for the backfield. Heselton may try

ed a lot of things that need cer- Dave Spalding of Menasha. A husky

For one thing, the pictures show good against Coe and will get a lot

ed good against the Teachers there physical shape by tonight he feels

Will there be any changes in the their attitude will go a long ways

lineup this week? Heselton didn't toward indicating what will happen

react is something that only the opener July 1, 1932.

don't think the boys didn't nate to make an improvement.

their exercises and then saw motion receive his first test

that the backfield work isn't co- of attention this week.

From the Lawrence side of the eral polishing up exercises featured

what that meant. The old fox had his team through a two hour drill surer.

doubt the heat got Lawrence and Saturday against Indiana.

Admitting all other things, Hesel-

BREAKS ALSO HURT gridders yesterday released Half-backs Dick Nardi and Bob Masters.

Iking Gridders Prep for Carleton A. A. U. HEAD DIES New York—(4)—Samuel E. Hoyt. Sr., 64, national president of the Amateur Athletic Union, died lost night of injuries received in an automobile accident Sunday night. His post will be filled automatically by the A.A.U.'s first vice president. L. di Benedetto, New Orleans city recreation director, who will serve until the annual convention in Hollywood, Fla., in December. But to Heat Release two backs A. A. U. HEAD DIES New York—(4)—Samuel E. Hoyt. Sr., 64, national president of the Amateur Athletic Union, died lost night of injuries received in an automobile accident. L. di Benedetto, New Orleans city recreation director, who will serve until the annual convention in Hollywood, Fla., in December. Continue to Dom. Viking Gridders

Pittsburgh -(P)- Following their

fourth straight setback by a 14-7

score at the hands of the New York

Giants, the Pittsburgh Pirate pro

MILWAUKEE BACKS ON VIKE SQUAD

Two Milwankee sophomores who will show in the Lawrence college

backfield when the Vikes meet Carleton here Saturday in Midwest con-

ference play are Frank Nencki, above, and Bob Romano, left. Nencki

plays a big part in the squad's efforts for he is called upon for a lot of

ball carrying and for forward passes. Romano is the quarterback, calls

Kenosha Man Named

President of A.A.U.

Milwaukee -(P)- The Wisconsin

Association of the Amateur Athletic

Union at its annual meeting last

night, elected Gerard M. Phelan,

city recreation director of Kenosha,

Sellon was elected a vice-presi-

dent, along with George F. Downer

of Madison, Frank A. Bingham of

was re-elected secretary and trea-

For Manawa Game

Papermakers Will Make

Last Home Appear-

ance Friday Night

Kimberly-With three victories in

as many starts, Coach Ray Hamann

of Kimberly high is preparing his

gridders for the last home game of

lights with Manawa high as the op-

The Paper makets remember the

attack, combined with a hard-run-

ning game to put the ball on the

Papermaker 15-yard line. Four

the pigskin over for a touchdown.

With a minute remaining, Gehrke

shot a 50-yard pass to left end Mil-

ler which was good on the Paper-

With Williams and Gaffney still

on the sidelines with injuries, the

charges on pass defense. The vis-

Hamann's gridders a setback as evi-

denced by the Manawa scouts at

last week's Omro-Kimberly game.

son, the hard driving plunger, again

the Omro game for he was in on

Assistant Coach Ray Christoph

has charge of the freshmen mater-

ial and has done creditable work.

Neenah high last week and turned

General Admission 80c

John Messenger, Green Bay tackie, in a 12 to 0 victory. Tuesday after-

may be at the weak side position noon the squad tackles Kaukauna

Hietpas, the flashy back, and Lar-

itors are determined to give Coach 471 series.

the season Friday night under the Fountain (1)

Kimberly Works

Arthur P. Eckley of Two Rivers Wis. Tel. Co.

Sellon of Milwaukee

Milwaukee.

the plays and does some of the blocking. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Ralph Moeller to

Captain U. of W.

Used to Correct Errors

Made Saturday

tough for his squad. "The old fox (meaning the veteran Moray Eby, Coe coach for 25 years) sat on the other side of the field and had a ADISON—(2)—Ralph Moeller, West Bend, Harold S. (Zip) Mortown will captain the Univergan of Milwaukee and Conrad M.

Coach Harry Stuhldgeher made

drill, skeleton scrimmage and gen-

"I really believe the boys will

have it this week," Stuhldreher

Paskvan To Play

Johnny Doyle, alternate center, and

George Paskvan, regular fullback,

would be ready to play Saturday.

Moeller was at the starting left

end post in place of Gordie Gile, as

demotion for Dorsch as he had a

The first string backfield was the

Nystrom, properly enough, tried to same as the one which started the plays later, Keith Gehrke carried

The second, third and fourth

Thursday Work on new offensive

SEE RECORD CROWD

Cleveland-{P}-Ticket sales here

ticular threat on passes. But we today indicated that a sellout crowd will be in the backfield for the Pa-

aren't a ball team that should suffer of 78 189 may see the Notre Dame- permakers. The blocking and tack-

a triuming like we took at Coe. Navy football game at municipal ling of De Wildt was outstanding in

ride home from Cedar Rapids, and, shifts to see whether they would It played the freshman group from

And, in an effort to find a blocker

lad, and fairly fast, Spalding looked

Saturday's game brought no inju-

ries as far as Heselton knew yes-

terday. If he can get the boys in

they'll be ready to work hard and

day? I really don't know. We've got ord is 80 184, that throng having practically all plays.

Both have been out since the sea-

son's opener with injuries.

The Badger coach announced that

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hard battle that Manawa put up last can division matches in the Knights

ear when it lost to Kimberly by a of Columbus league at Elks alleys

score of 13 to 6. During the last last night. Zoric Cleaners regist-

period, an inspired Manawa squad ered a high team game of 921 and

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NEXT FRIDAY'S GAME Green Bay East at Fond du Lac. NEXT SATURDAY'S GAME Oshkosh at Manitowoc.

week for the second successive

the circuit in team standings and are undefeated. West, however, has the best offensive record while East and Manitowoc have the best defensive figures, a point less than

Luker, Oshkosh Powers, West Liebman, East Manthey, Manitowoc Mancheski, East Schuette, Central Dessart, West Ahl. North Allard, East Schroeder, Central Rusch, Fond du Lac Henesley, Fond du Lac Nelson, West Champagne, Mani. Wetenkamp, Manı. adych, Manitowoc Albrecht, Manitowoc Kinney, West Laflın, West fanssen, Central Wolf, North Urbanec, Manitowoc



By the Associated Press Chicago - Eddie Lander, 129, Chicago, outpointed Jimmy Lancas-

1351, New Orleans (12).

Baltimore - Louis (Kid) Cocoa, Kenny LaSalle, 1461, Houston, Tex.

Louisville - Johnny (K. O.) Stevens, 142, Cincinnati, stopped Wild Indian death lock.

San Francisco - Rudy Odin, 1271,

Newark, N. J. - Freddy (Red) Cochrane, 1372, Elizabeth, N. J., out-

New York - Al Reid, 1281, New York, outpointed Joey Fontana,

Holyoke, Mass. — Jimmy Leto. Milwaukee. The bout will be a one- in the second, and third. 145, Hartford, Conn, stopped Al fall, 80-minute contest.

his top game and a 221, Fountain between St. Norbert and Carroll Schmidt Clothiers. W. Konrad got colleges, rescheduled for last night, was postponed indefinitely by the Rev. T. G. Fox, St. Norbert atheltic director, because of wet Oct. 7, the games was postponed because of the death of William Rev. Father Fox said the game may be played here Nov. 4 if Carroll can change its date with Wheaton (III.) college to Nov. 1.



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CLINTONVILLE GRID LEADERS

Clintonville High school gridders haven't won a conference game this season but they aren't a setup as in many years in the past. Leaders of the squad are Coach Arthur Johnson, left, and Captain Vilas Laux, a

Reds Bothered by 'Needling' They Got From Yank Bench

BY EDDIE BRIETZ EW YORK -(P)- The golfing body since prohibition. pros will have purses totaling nearly \$100,000 to shoot for on the winter tour . . . This week s game with Notre Dame will be "the season" for Southern Methodist and it could be close. . . . Judge Landis wasn't the only one who got kiss-d during the world's series. . . Mrs Joe McCarthy gave Mayor LaGuar dia a good one . . The Reds were amazed at the way the Yanks needled them from the bench... They said nothing like that goes on in the National league.

Today's Guest Star Earl C. Wingard, Aberdeen (S. D.) American-News "The Phillies now hold the record for having spen:

Indian Athlete

gle With Ali Pasha At Menasha

Menasha - Frank Clemons, Navajo Indian from Flagstaff, Ariz., will clash with Ali Pasha, a native of Calcutta, India, in one of the feature bouts at the first wiestling show of the season Wednesday night at S. A. Cook armory. The

Clemons is reported to be one of the greatest Indian athletes since Des Moines, Ia. - Henry Arm- the days of Jim Thorpe. He ran short of opposition in the west and now is campaigning in the midhave speed and change of pace, for keeps on Saturdays 1472, Hartford, Conn, outpointed as well as knowledge of a wide variety of holds. He can use steam Al Manfredo Fails roller tactics with the toughest of them also. His favorite hold is the

> Clemons is 5 feet, 10 inches tall The two will meet in an hour time | 10-round non-title go here. limit bout, contesting for two out

of three falls. In the other half of the double-windup Jerry Muker of Honolulu Minnesota city.

will tangle with Winnett WallingThe clever Manfredo, back pedalwill tangle with Winnett Walling-

more time in the cellar than any

The N. Y. football Giants will trot out their own brass band when they play Philadelphia here next Sunday. . . Leo Miller, general manager of the Indianapolis club, says Myron M'Cormick, the center fielder who goes to the Reds, will be the fastest man in either major next year. . . Sec Taylor. one of the grandest guys ever to peek out of a press coop is celebrat ing his 25th anniversary with the Des Moines Register and Tribune this month. . . . More than six per cent of the male enrollment at Big Ten schools are listed as athletes.

Week's Best Story Down in Texas the Austin and

Hillsooro High school teams couldn! afford to scout each other... So On Grunting Card Coaches Holly M'Lemore and Stan Lambert sat down and wrote each Lambert sat down and wrote eacn other about their formations, funda-Arizona Navajo Will Tan- mental plays, defenses, lineups and

Gabby Street, who once managed the Cards into a pennant. is bored with collecting rents on all those apartment houses he owns out in Joplin. Mo., and is looking for a baseball connection. . . Sam Breadon is quoted as saying the Cards will not sell or trade Medwick this winter.

Dr. Harry A. March, one of the early figures in professional football history, is recuperating from a serious illness.

He's Regular

as consistent as his slingshot passes | Fidler stopped the bout with .. The U. of Missouri star loses minute and 35 seconds of the round five pounds every time he steps on gone and Manfredo draped helpwest. The Indian is reported to a football field. . And it doesn't lessly on the ropes. At weighed matter whether it's for practice or 1461 last night, to Armstrong's

To Bother Armstrong

Des Moines, Ia. -(P)- Welterweight champion Henry Armstrong moved on to Minneapolis and weighs 187 pounds. His swarthy today for his second ring appearopponents has been pictured in ance of the week following his various "Ghandi" poses but when knockout victory last night over it becomes time to grapple he will Al Manfredo of Fresno, Calif. in move around with the best of them. the fourth round of a scheduled

Hammering Hank meets Harry Scott of Washington, D. C., in a

ton Watson of London, England, ing before the champion's relent-In the opener Jack Conley of Bos- less offensive, captured the opening ton will meet Pete Vukowich of round and looked good in spurts

The Armstrong shower of leather



Michigan Gets Job of Showing Iowa's Strength five Big Ten coaches who

Wolves Tackle Hawks Saturday; Purdue Worries About Gophers

BY TOM SILER is Iowa? There are at least

would like to know, but the conference schedule decrees that Fritz Crisler and his powerful Michigan eleven shall learn the answer first. The Hawkeyes naturally are rated the underdog in their battle with Michigan Saturday, but a team that can score 73 points in its first two games and pull off many other sur-

orises may not be through fooling In pre-season discussions Iowa was considered as only a minor fac tor in the title race. One and all agreed it would take Dr. Eddie Anderson, the new coach, at least a couple of years to bring the Hawks out of the doldrums. But he has re-

built Iowa's grid hopes at an amaz-

ing rate. The football faithful at Ann Ardor Saturday will see in Nile Kinnick one of the country's outstanding backs who quite possibly might steal the spotlight from Michigan's own offensive aces, Tom Harmon and Forest Evashevski. Michigan rates a wide edge over Iowa on reserve strength of the two teams alone, but the Hawks figure to give the Wolves a merry battle, at least as long as Kinnick and the first string line are in action.

Iowa later plays league games with Wisconsin, Purdue, Minnesota and Northwestern.

Coach Mal Elward told his Pur due squad yesterday that Minne sota's loss to Nebraska Saturday makes our assignment against the Gophers this week tougher than ever." Bernie Bierman, drilling his men indoors because of rain, tried out several changes in the Minnesota team in preparation for the in vasion of the Boilermakers. Northwestern likewise stayed in

feat by Oklahoma, Coach Lynn Waldorf said much time would be spent this week on blocking in preparation for the Wildcats' tussic with Ohio State. The Buckeyes spent two hours on aerial tactics indicating Francis Schmidt's team may seek victory through the air. Bo McMillin's Hoosiers went back to work yesterday on their pass defense riddled by Iowa's brillian;

doors looking at movies of their de-

attack last week. Wisconsin, Indiana's opponent Saturday, hopes to have its full strength back in the lineup for its first conference game Big George Pastvan, fullback, removed the cast from an injured hand and may be ready for Saturday's battle.

Illinois' squad of 35 players en rained yesterday morning for Los Angeles where they play Southern California Saturday. The outfit wil stop over in Tucson, Ariz., Wedne: day and Thursday for workouts Chicago has lost fullback Bob Howard for the Harvard game Saturday, the first string back receiving an in jury in the Wabash game.

engulfed the Californian in the Paul Christman's weight chart is fourth, however, and Referee Alex

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DOWERS, Green Bay West High school halfback, crept within three points of first place in the Fox River Valley conference individual scoring race last week. He figured heavily in his team's win over Fond du Lac. Luker, Oshkosh, still leads although he failed to count a touchdown last

East, West and Manitowoc lead

Vest.
Invidual scoring list:
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Boxing In American Loop Greater Portion of Drill as president to succeed Raymond N. Jolts 237 Game, 635

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS ter, 130, Newark (10).

New Orleans - Leo Rodok, 1343, bouts will start at 8.30.

strong, 1411, welterweight champion, Los Angeles, stopped Al Manfredo, 1463, Fresno, Calif. (4).

778 755 736-2219 Bill McDowell, 149, Houston, Tex

Los Angeles, outpointed Verne Bybee, 126, Ogden, Utah (10).

pointed Julio Gonzales, 134, Puerto Rico, (10).

dividual honors during Ameri- 1334, Brooklyn (8).

Gauthier, 141, Ludlow, Mass. (8). came back with a deadly passing Sumnicht Grocers piled up a top Carroll-St. Norbert

Game Is Postponed De Pere -(P)- The football game

Lumbers dropped two games to 201 game and knotted with D. Pitz and Treiber stayed in a tie for first place with a 2-game win grounds. Originally scheduled for over Schaefer Dairy as Mueller whipped a 215 game and 551 series Kumberly mentor is drilling his and Mortell thumped 208. High for Buschkopf, Carroll player. The the losers was W. Fountain with a Zoric Cleaners retained its slice of the circuit lead by taking the

> Schomisch totaled 501 and C. Van Dinter ratiled 223 for the winners. A Faas paced the losers with a Two games went to Soo Line in match with Rechner Cleaners. Ed Mollen tripled 440 to lead the winners while I. Stone banged 506 and G. Hoffman grooved 210 for

Sumnicht Grocers took two games from Wisconsin Telephone company as Bob Recker smacked a Saturday. He's had a lot of experi- high second team on the local grid- 220 game and 563 series Schiller topped the losers with a 461 total.

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MELVIN "Bud" Wegner blasted a 258 game and 635 series for individual honors and paced Wm. Nehls and Son to top team totals of 1,176 and 3,109 during Builders league matches at Arcade alleys last night. Gmeiner and Grearson took a

lone hold on first place with a clean sweep in a match with Winter and Sons. R. McCallum headed the attack with a 224 game and 579 series. High for the losers was W. Winter with a 216 game and 533 total.

Wm. Nehls and Son utilized the big team counts to win three games from H. C. Schultz and Son. Not far behind Wegner was Wally Robilee with games of 206 and 218 for a 614 series, Earl Fourness with a 205 and Bob Nehls with a 202, E. Horn thumped a 213 game and 551 series and H. Schultz a 206 game for

Appleton Neon Signs grand slammed Hoeppner and Sons as E Hantschel kegled 427. H. Hoeppner showed 470 for the losers Painters Win Two

Two games went to Master Painters in a tilt with Schabo and Son L. Feavel paced the winners with a 502 series while S. Bronstad had and 463 for the losers. Heinritz Sheet Metal took two

games from Brettschneider's as Roy Johnson hammered a 231 game and 604 series and Bill Dessort singled 212. E. Schroeder rolled 440 to top the locing quint the losing quint. Standard Manufacturing company

downed Al Utschig and Sons in two games as R. Schmidt toppled a 540 series. Tops for the losers was E. Stack with games of 203 and 202 for a 586 triple.

Schuessler Weatherstrips were eased out of first place but won two games from F. Piette and Sons. R showed 570 for the winners while L Hauert bugged a 220 and N. Buck Piette mainstayed the losers with a

Hoffman Construction company took two games from H. Thicl as G. Hoffman kegled 219 and 511. Suelflow tumbled a 518 series to pace

Driscoll Seeking Reserves for M. U

Drave Braden, Guard. And Johnny Goodyear. Back. Lost to Squad

Milwaukee - (1) - Coach Paddy Driscoll of Marquette had his hanus full today looking for replacements for Dave Braden,-guard, and Johnny Goodyear, halfback, two main stays of his football team

Braden was lost indefinitely with a broken arch sustained in the Kansas State game, while Goodyear will be out for another two weeks u th a broken hand.

Facing a tough foe in Michigan State at East Lansing next Satur--day, Driscoll has Jimmy Richardson a sophomore, for Goodycar's halfback berth but needs reserves. Ed O'Brien, given a whirl at the jeb scored the only varsity touchdown

yesterday in a scrimmage with u.e freshmen. O'Brien is an able runner and passer but coaches find him weak defensively. Joe Kinsey apparently had first call for Braden's job, with Charles

Hooper and Eugene Cramer other possibilities. Warren Hall, 200-pound Chicago sophomore, loomed up well at half-

back yesterday.

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The squad will leave for Lansuage Mich., Thursday night,

By Gordon R. McIntyre Gets 258, 635 as Team J. "KELLY" WELLER, who does pretty well by following sports elosely and then making interesting little bets with his friends

and acquaintances, has profited further by his efforts and won himself a ticket to the Lawrence-Carleton homecoming game Saturday.

Weller had the best mark among the Appleton football score guessers last week picking Appleton and Central at 6-6 and Oshkosh over North by 13 to 6 and then missing three scores by a single point. They were Menasha over Clintonville, Carleton over Beloit and Green Bay West over Fond du Lac.

Clarence Hein of Appleton came mighty close to repeating his winning efforts of last week. He picked Carleton over Beloit and he really hung up a score when he picked Nebraska over Minnesota. But Weller's close scores gave "Kelly" the edge.

Considering how the football season has been going, the returns last week were great. When you consider it's hard enough even picking the winning team with all of the state and Big Ten upsets last week, well, correct scores are really a job. If you don't think so ask Otto Kirk who seems to have lost the touch that put him up in front the first week of

Other winners:

Neenah: Karl H. Breitrick, Route 1, who picked Kimberly over Omro. Menasha: Chi Novakofski did a comeback and picked Kimberly over Omro and missed by a point on West-Fond du Lac and Osh-

Clintonville: Willard Wolff, 40-Ninth street, Kimberly over Omro. Kaukauna: Earl O'Connor, route 3, who picked Kimberly over Omro, West over Fond du Lac and missed on Oshkosh-North and Kaukauna-Shawano by a point. Note to Eugene Regenfuss: We'll fix it up for this

Kimberly: Bud Harley, who picked Green Bay West over Fondy and missed on Oshkosh over North by a point. New London: Lloyd Bodoh, 319 E. Washington street, who picked

Oshkosh over North.

Little Chule: Don Peeters, who picked Oshkosh over North and missed on West over Fondy by a point and thereby earned the edge over several other Chuters.

Lawrence -	()	Indiana	(
Carleton	()	Wisconsin	(
Clintonville	€)	Marquette	(
Kaukauna	()	Michigan State	(
West DePere	()	Beloit	(
New London	()	Cornell	(
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Fond du Lac	•)	Harvard	(
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Pittsburgh	•)	Iowa	(
Omro	()	Minnesota	(
Marion	()	Purdue	-(
St. John	()	Northwestern	(
Edgewood Academ.	1)	Ohio State	(
Kimberly	-)	Notre Dame	(
Manaw a	()	S. M. U.	(

Series With Cubs

Game Will be Played This Evening

Earl Whitehill and Teddy Lyons of Redmen's mentor believes. Ken Petthe White Sox will be the opposing ers, fullback, and Carl Gatzke, repitchers tonight as the two tearus serve halfback, will share the signat meet in the seventh and deciding calling. game of their series for the city baseball title.

Lyons set the Cubs down with five hits last Thursday to give the Sox their first series' victory

The American leaguers evened the series last night on their home the superb southpaw pitching of Thornton Lee, who allowed four

scrat:h hits. All of them were infield hits, three of them producing the Cubs' one run in the first inning. Lee vielosed the other hit in the third inning, after which no Cub reached first base. The Sox tied the score in the fourth and pushed across the winting run in the fifth, going on to score four more later to win by 6

The two teams split the first two cames, the Cubs won the third and fourth, but the fighting Sox hopped on the National leaguers' pitching in the last two games to win han-

Last night's attendance boosted the total to 114,037 for the Six city high school athletic council Comiskey field.

Jansen Keglers Beat

Kimberly Real Estate

Little Chute - Jansen Construction company won the odd game in a match against the Kimberly Real Estate team Saturday evening, Norbert Jansen paced the winners with a 536 series. Rich Wydeven topped the losers with a 509 triple. Jansen (2) 784 844 800-2428 728 801 814-2343

here next Saturday, Coach Carl nons. Doehling decided. Kremar will be

Milwaukee Grid Mentor Suspended

Altercation at Game

West division high school football coach, was under temporary suspension today following an altercation on the football field with Earl

Arlie Schardt, acting principal of the school, relieved Gerboth of his duties late yesterday and installed Howard Aker as head coach until

become permanent.

Kremar, Ripon Star. to

field before 26,960 spectators behind Erv Gerboth, West Division, Replaced After

Milwaukee -(F)- Erv Gerboth,

Edwin O. Hoppe, high school athletic commissioner, conferred with fore North scored the game-decid-Schradt, Gerboth and Clark and ing touchdown. will place his findings before the

on the West 4-yard line just be- West for eight years.

Clark, a field judge.

the situation is cleared up.

App. State Bank Marx Jewelers Adler Brau Mellow Brews

Killoren's

Shamrocks

Bank (3)

Piette (1)

Liethen (0)

Killoren (3)

Peerless (1)

Tillman (2)

Marx (0)

Brau (2)

Tiliman's Vapo-Bath

Peerless Laundry

Shamrocks (0)

Doyle was virtually born with a football in his hand. Two brothers were outstanding athletes. Harrison played in high school and another brother, Tom, coached at Colgate for three years. Many All-Americans came from Doyle's home town. Ockie Anderson, a guard, Stewart | Brew (3) Holcomb, of Ohio State and Joe Tormey, of Pittsburgh, all were fellow citizens.

Doyle is taking economics at the University. He worked on a road construction gang in his home state

Dazzling Dukes Meet Pittsburgh

De-Fanged Panther Will Be Ready With Forward Passing Attack

snow and mud last fall with a 7-6 Liethen paced the losers with of Washington turned him down. victory over Pitt. went strictly amateur this year

schoolnouse: Washington and West Virginia

Bowser, formerly chief assistant to Dr. John Bain Sutherland, succeeded his bess when "Jeck" resign

stuck pretty much to power

Do More Ball Carrying De-emphasized under a strict ac-Ripon-G)—"Swede" Kremar, who Ten and minus three-quarters of ian the opening kickoff 77 yar's last year's "dream" backfield along agains: Knox Saturday, will do with most of the regular line, Pit Score Is 6 to 1: Final more ball carrying against Carroll definitely was relegated to the sec-

more effective when freed of the Washington and won with a bril-Chicago (P) The Chicago Cubs' responsibility of calling plays, the liant display featuring the pitching of "Dandy Dick" Cassiano, lone backfield holdover. Last Saturday came West Virginia with a team generally regarded as stronger than the one beaten, 19-0, by Pitt last year. The Mountaincers suffered a

Nine Cubs are Signed For the 1940 Season

Chicago —(P)— Contracts for 1940 fluttered into the Chicago Cubs

at unannounced salaries. They Root, Bill Lee and Rookie Vern Olsen; Captain Billy Herman, second baseman; outfielders Bill Nichol-

son, Jim Gleeson and Phil Cavarretta, and catcher Gus Mancusco. Manager Gabby Hartnett was not among the early signers, but his five. present contract doesn't expire until Dec. 31.

Last fall Gerboth gave West its first city championship in 11 years, games, more than 69,000 of whom Oct. 18. The council will determine tying with Washington. Gerboth, attended the two night games in whether Gerboth's suspension is to former star at Milwaukee State Teachers college, succeeded Erv Gerboth and Clark came to blows Gerber as West division coach mid-Saturday in a game between West way in the 1937 season. Aker playand North high schools, over ed four years of football at Carroll Clark's ruling of pass interference college and has been assistant at

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and H. Pankratz kegling 204. H.

games of 200 and 201 for a 584

Killoren's Win Three

Two games went to Tillman's

Adler Brau downed Piette Groc-

ers in two games as R. Abendroth

pumped games of 203 and 202 for a

595 series. J. Marx toppled 202 and

209 and D. Pegal bagged 204. D.

M. Plamann High

Former Gets 188, Latter

466 in Freedom

Women's League

FREEDOM WOMEN'S LEAGUE

mann leading the way with a 151

showed 434 for the losers.

game and a 446 series Kay. Mantick

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D. Van Camp and

a 479 series.

Sloppy Joe's

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Chicks (1)

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Birds (1)

Swing (2)

eam honors.

Vi's Specials

Mellow Brew

Forster toppled a 559 series

BADGER BRIEFS High in National (Editors note: This is another of series of articles on University K. of C. Division Wisconsin football players.)

BY DAVE ROWE

Madison -(49)- Room mates on the campus but rivals on the football field. That is the case of Johnny Doyle, of Erie, Pa., and Jack Mur-

ray, of Plymouth, Pa., both seniors. Doyle, a 23-year-old 6 foot 1 inch irishman, for two years has alternated with Murray at the pivot post The Badger squad does not have a first and second string center. They ere alternates.

The 190 pound tuffy played football, basketball and was a weight man on the prep track squad. He Piette's Grocers captained the grid eleven in both his junior and seniors. The team Liethen Grain won the city title. He was a member of the National Honor Soci-

Eleven Saturday

BY JOHN CAMPBELL PITTSBURGH—(P)—Installed as heavy favorites, the dazzling Dukes from Durham, N. C. come to Pittsburgh thus weekend to 626 total, L. Keller adding a 211 take up where they left off in the

But the de-fanged Panther, which won't concede a thing while anx -ously awaiting the big test. Says genial Charley Bowser, new head man of football at the skyscraper

"Duke seems to be a lot stronger offensively this year and their defense looks just as good as it did a year ago. But I'm very well pleas 😭 with my team's showing against and we'll show up for the game."

ed last spring.

Regarded for years as one of the Piette mainstayed the losers with looked at. If you get a hit off him. country's outstanding power teams. a 215 game and 585 series and R you have to have your eyes on the the Panthers last fall began to show | Weber added a 202. signs of air-mindedness. Against the cowboys of Southern Methodis: from the Texas passing paradise Pitt took to the skylanes for an overwhelming victory. However, the rest of the season the Panthers

But this fall began a new chapter counting agreement with the B's ond division in early season predic-

Pitt went to Seattle to meet 20-0 clawing.

front office like homing pigeons to- loped 188 for top individual game.

Nine of the Cubs signed with Owner Phil Wrigley for next year,

Pitchers Larry French, Charley

games of 148, 180 and 435.



Keller Isn't Impressed With Keller's Hitting

Mellow Brew Collects YEW YORK --(F)- About the Team Honors With 1,003 only fellow who wasn't particularly impressed with Charley Keller's job of work in the world series was (you guessed it)

> Charley Keller. "Guess I was just swingin' where they were pitchin'." insisted the short, hairy little fellow somewhat shyly. "Don't know any other rea-

son why I got hot." This was from the lad who merely collected seven hits in 16 times at bat for 19 bases and a 438 batting average in leading the Yankees to their four-straight walloping of the Cincinnati Reds. 844 917 801-2562 He led the series in runs, runs 862 931 899-2692 batted in, hits and the size of his 941 931 817-2689 meals. This killer Keller was the 974 838 946-2758 most amazing rookie in a series since Pepper Martin turned Con-- 913 **874 891--2678** 913 874 891—2678 921 1003 934—2858 nie Mack's hair white and gave Mickey Cochrane a nervous break-

You asked him how he could hit 901 910 855-2666 a ball like he does, and he wasn't so sure about that either. 897 838 886—2621 837 858 946—2641 "I got good strong arms," he pointed out, rolling up his sleeve to show a forearm that resembles OTTO sizzled a 225 game H and S. Timmers pounded 626 series for top individual National division a good stout trunk of an oak tree. "How'd I get 'em? Why, milkin cows when I was a kid I guess. From the time I was seven, my matches of the Knights of Colum-

down back in 1931.

bus league at Elks alleys last night. cows down on the farm near Mid-Mellow Brew copped team honors dleton' (Middletown, Md., pop. 900.) He went to the University of Maryland and played a year of Appleton State Bank forged into football there. Then during the summer he picked up some odd the league lead with a 3-game triumph over Shamrocks. L. Schchange playing semi-pro ball for a couple of years in North Carolina. reiter lead the assault with games That was four or five years ago of 218 and 212 for a 595 series while as he recalls.

father used to have me milk the

Scout Wasn't Impressed That's where the Yanks heard about him, and sent a scout down to look him over. The scout wasn't er games of 201, 214 and 211 for a particularly impressed at first, because of his lack of weight. That. too, was the reason Clark Griffith However, the Yankee scout came back for another look.

"Why," Keller explains. "he must have come back three, four times and R. Mahony hit 558 as Killoren's before he signed me up and sent swept their match with Marx me right to Newark. I played a Jewelers. Tops for the losers was year there, then went back to M. Hupka with 205 and R. Bellen Maryland to finish my education. "I have a degree now in economics and agriculture. The fam-Vapo Bath with H. Otto hammerily is living in town (Frederick,

ing 225 and a 549 series. Tops for Md.) but some day I want to get the losers was A. Stroegbauer with a farm and capitalize on my education. He was loud in praise of Paul Derringer, the Reds' No. 1 pitcher, off whom he hit a game-wrecking triple and a homer. "Yeah," he insists. "Paul's as good as I ever

> This world series stuff, Keller "Yes, sir. I sure liked this one. But the next time some of those pitchers may make me swallow

> > Loop With 584, 237

R. Wundrow High in Darbov-Sherwood Pin

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907 920 907-2734 896 826 901-2623 Whistle (0) Schwal. (2) 752 898 876-2526 771 766 866-2403 703 767 682-2152 Prebst (1) Little Chute-R. Wundrow paced the Darbov-Sherwood league with 783 712 729-2124 a grand total of 584 and high game

of 237, closely followed by J. Dietz-

696 704 717-2165 en with a 236 high game, Standard

721 708 712—2131 Oils shot a 2,734 team series for weekly team honors and 920 for Freedom - Deb. Van Camp wal- high team game. In the Oil-Wet Your Whistle tavand Marcella Plamann came ern match, both teams shot good through with a 446 high individual games, although Standard won series during recent Women's league three straight. The first game was matches at Vandenuerg's alleys. won by 11 pins and the third by Mellow Brew counted a 767 single 6 pins. Every man on the Stanand Sloppy-Joe's tripled 2,186 for dard Oil team passed the 500 mark with A. Jahnke shooting 569 to top The Swing-etts registered a 2- the winners followed by H. Tornow

game win over the Blue Birds, as with 557. Jahnke also had a 216 Rita Murphy cracked 437. Esther high game with Tornow showing a 203 and Runge a 200 game. Wells 432 was high for the losing The Taverns were topped by R. Wundrew, followed by R. Dietzen Sloppy-Joe's won 2 games from with a 556 triple and a 202 game Vi's Specials, with Marcella Plaand A. Sprangers blasted a 560 se-

ries, and a 219 game.

Schwalbach Drillers copped the odd game from Probst Contractors Mellow Brew downed the Chicka- with J. Dietzen having a total of dee's in two games as Mary Van- 565 and a 236 game, followed by G. denberg blasted the maples for 444 Schwalbach with a 547 triple and a for the winners. Betty Weyenberg 223 game. Joe Mader held up the led the attack for the losers with losers with a 492 series and J. Fahrbach showed a 190 game.

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Yankee Officers Boast of Better Players on Farms

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BY GAYLE TALBOT EW YORK —(P)— President Ed Barrow of the Yankees the Yankee farm system, are an Most have just had a whale of a insatiable pair, with no conscience season and few have showed the whatever.

Fanning over the late lamented world series, I asked President Barrow why in the world the four in fact. time champions now would have feelers out for George McQuinn, slugging young first baseman of the St. Louis Browns.

contributed as much as any Yankee toward licking the Reds in the first two games with his bat, and hadn't he fielded flawlessly in all four contests? Why McQuinn? "Why," echoed Barrow. because McQuinn is a fine hitter. He would make us a little strong-

er, wouldn't he? Barrow said, however, and with some regret, that he didn't believe he would be able to get McQuinn. It was evident there was no use in trying to appeal to his finer, more generous nature, so Weiss

"Aren't you a little ashamed sometimes?" he was asked. "Here the Yanks have the best team there is by a country mile. They're murdering everybody. Do you nav to keep bringing up these kids like Charley Keller?"

He's Got a Job "Ashamed?" he said. startled. "Hell, no. I've got a job to do and

I'm doing it." "But you haven't seen anything yet," he laughed, wickedly. "Ive got a pair out at Kansas City that will knock your eyes right out. Wait until the New York fans see them. Phil Rizzuto at shortstop and Joe Priddy at second base.

What a pair!"

He was reminded that, after all, he Yankees already had the greatest keystone combination in Frank Crosetti and Joe Gordon. "Don't try to tell me this Priddy is as good as Gordon," I said: "I suppose you have a couple more Kellers staked out somewhere, too, with

maybe a spare Joe DiMaggio?" "You would be surprised," he enswered. "This Priddy is too good to be true. He's as acrobratic as Gordon, honest 'I don't know what Gordon can do that he can't." He sighed, like a man who had

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Stand Pat on Its Baseball Squad With Exception of Left Field, Team Should be Ready for 1940 BY JOHN FRYE

INCINNATI, O. - (P) - A city election is coming up, the football season is claiming its due, and if the sun will ever give us a break, the frost will be on the

Cincinnati Will

But this is a baseball city and the coroner's verdict is what means most right now.

The coroner, much to his own astonishment, found that despite the bloodshed, the Cincinnati Reds were still whole and alive to a toenaul The Yanks may have pounced the daylights out of them but the bones are sound and when the bruised spirit heals, the team ought to be oack like a whirlwind.

While Manager Bill McKechnie no doubt is thinking of improvements, and of the fact that past Yankee victims have had a time maintaining their National league prestige, this much may be said:

Barring injuries or one of those mysterious things which can happen to a team over a winter, the Reds. with the present lineup, should be able to walk out next spring and win any ball game they really wanted.

Almost all the mainstays are at or near—on either side of the lines and George Weiss, head of their primes, as far as age goes. slow-up sign. All have had the/seasoning that goes with a typical National league dog fight and Bill Mc-Kechnie is still the boss. Until 1941.

Pitchers Are Good

Paul Derringer will be 33 when the season opens, and while he may not turn in another 25 and 7 year, he is far from through, Bucky Wa:-Hadn't Babe Dahlgren done well ters, who will be almost 30, may enough in the series? Hadn't he never win 27 games in a season again, but he has a lot of victories left in the old right arm. Gene Thompson, who will be 22. will face the sophomore jinx, but he

> turn out to be a world-beater, will be 27, and Johnny Vander Meer, pounding the comeback trail, will Behind the bat, Ernie Lombardi. who may have to fight for his job, will be 32 and Willard Hershberger 28. Around the infield are Frank

> hasn't pitched like a flash in the

pan. Lee Grissom, who still may

McCormick, 26; Linus Frey, 27; Billy Myers, 29; and Bill Werber, 31. With the exception of left field which has greyed every other hair in McKechnie's head, the outfield seems pretty well fixed. Harry Craft 24, and Ival Goodman.

should have their best baseball in front of them. It looks like a balanced, mature team. But the front office, which signed everybody for 1939 almost before the 1938 season was over, hasn't begun diplomatic conversations yet. The whole picture could

be different comes the ides of April. a million dollars more than he

knew how to spend. So-it's no longer a question of what to do with the present Yankees. There are more of them coming in clouds. And each one reputedly better than his predeces-

Unless the heirs of Colonel Jacob Ruppert ever get together and agree uopn a sale of the baseball properties, the Yankees are extremely likely to go winning everything in sight for four more



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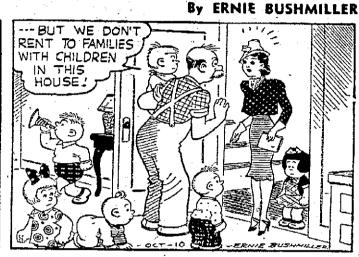
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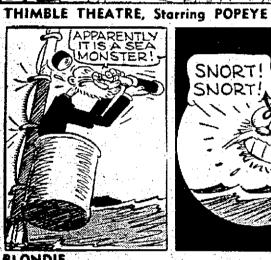
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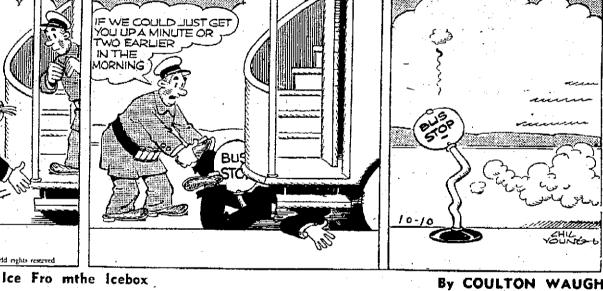


































By HAM FISHER

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

NEW WORLD DISCOVERY The name of Christopher Columbus has been written in other ways. The Italian form, is "Cristoforo Colombo," and the Spanish form is "Cristobal Colon."

After leaving Italy, Columbus became a sailor on a Portuguese ship. He married a Portuguese wo-



Columbus telling his ideas to the Spanish rulers.

History might have been different if the king of Portugal had listened to Columbus. As early as 1474, the young sailor wanted to sail west in the hope of reaching India. He asked King John II to give him vessels for the purpose, but his request was not granted. Columbus sent letters to the English king, Henry VII. What would have happened if Henry had ac-

cepted the plan? We can hardly blame monarchs of that time for not believing Columbus could succeed. It was the common idea that a trip across the Sea of Darkness (that is, the Atlantic ocean) would end in total loss. People supposed the ships would be lost, and that the sailors would meet death. There seemed enough danger to sea voyages without adding danger which (so they thought) was a foolish danger.

Yet a man with a plan may do what seems impossible. Columbus went to Spain, and there he kept falking to people about his great idea. It took him seven years to win his point. King Ferdinand did not really believe in him, even in 1492, but Queen Isabella took his

Spain was a sea-trading nation. If there was an all-water route to India, the Spanish rulers wanted to know it. There lately had been much trouble trading with India by the eastward route, in which goods had to be carried part way overland. Robber tribes had been capturing the caravans.

Sometimes we read that people in Europe wanted to get "spices" from India. That is part of the story, but only part. Perhaps more important were the silks and jewels which could be obtained by trade with the Orient.

Oddly enough, there would have been no voyage by Columbus it he had not made a mistake. He figured the earth to be much smaller than it is, and therefore expected to reach the Orient after a voyage of only a few thousand miles.

The straight-line distance westward from Spain to India is just about 14,000 miles. If Columbus had known that, he would not have dared to try such a journey. (For History or Blography sec-

tion of your scrapbook.) If you want a free copy of the illustrated leaflet, "Your Body at Work", send me 2 3c stamped return envelope, in care of this news-

Uncle Ray Tomorrow: Little Fleet of Colum-

Radio Highlights

Jon T. Flynn, economist, and Christopher Morley, author, will be guests on the Information, Please program at 7:30 tonight over WLS. We, The People, will present its usual number of interesting personalities, among them Dr. W. W. Sanger of Oklahoma, the unlucky bridegroom - everything went wrong on his wedding day. Stations WBBM, WCCO.

Bob Crosby's orchestra Johnny Mercer will be heard at 30 over WTAQ, WBBM. Tonight's log includes:

6:00 p. m.—Fred Waring, WLW, WTAM, WTMJ, WMAQ. Easy Aces, WENR. Swing Serenade, WTAQ. 6:15 p. m.—Jimmy Fidler, WCCO. Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons, WENR. I Love A Mystery, WTAM, WMAQ.

p. m.-Second Husband, WBBM, WCCO. 7:00 p. m.-Big Town, WBBM, Johnny Presents, WTMJ. WTAM, WLW, WMAQ. The Green Hornet, WGN. The Aldrich Family,

7:30 p. m.-Tuesday Night Party, WBBM, WCCO. Pot o' Gold, WTAM, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Information, Please, WLS. 8:00 p. m. — Raymond Gram wing, WGN. Melody Madness,

WENR. We, The People, WBBM, WCCO. Battle of Sexes, WLW, WTAM, WTMJ, WMAQ. 8:30 p. m.-Bob Crosby's orchestra, WTAQ, WCCO, WBBM. Fibber

McGee and Molly, WLW, WTAM, WMAQ, WTMJ. 9:00 p. m.-Bob Hope, WLW WMAQ. WTMJ, WTAM. Time to Shine, WBBM, WCCO. 9:30 p. m.-Judith Arlen, WTAQ,

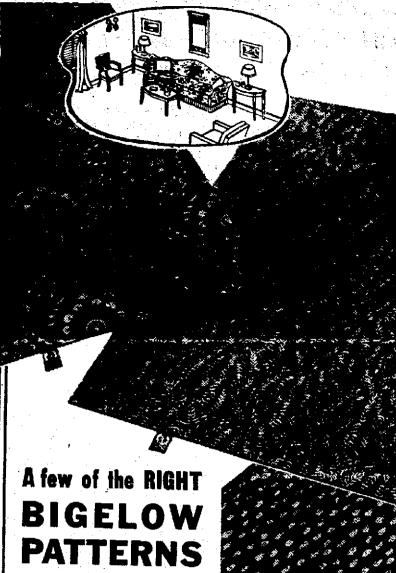
WCCO. Uncle Walter's Doghouse, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW, WTAM. If Had The Chance, WENR. 10:00 p. m.—Milt Herth's Trio, WMAQ. Jack McLean's orchestra,

Wednesday 7:00 p. m.-Al Pearce, WBBM. WCCO. 7:30 m.-Paul Whiteman, WBBM, WCCO, WTAQ. 7:30 p. m.-Red Skelton, WMAQ 8:00 p. m.-Fred Allen, WTMJ, VMAQ.

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8:00 p. m.-Star Theater, WBBM, 9:00 p. m.— Kay Kyser, WTMJ,

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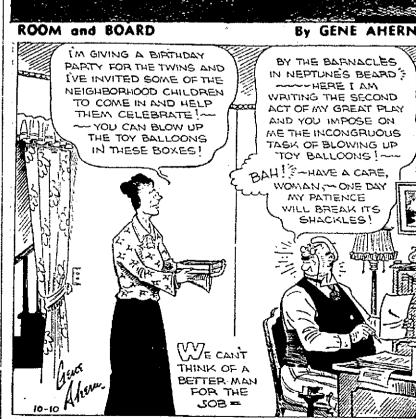


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Four Victories in Four Games Is Record of High School Squad

Kanksuns-As a reward for their 13 to 8 victory over Shawano Saturday Kaukauna High school gridders got their first day off of the season yesterday. Today preparations will begin for Saturday's tilt here against Clintonville. Only two conference games remain after the Trucker contest, with New London here and West DePere on the Phantoms' field. A game with East DePere, 1939 champions of the eastern division of the Northeastern Wisconsin conference, concludes the season Armistice day here.

Four victories in four gamesthree of them conference battlesshow the Kaws ringing up superior marks in all departments of the game. Thirteen touchdowns have been scored, which added to nine points by placement off Karl Giordana's toe give Kaukauna 87 points. compared to which opponents have counted four touchdowns, a safety and one extra point for a total of

Giordana Leads Giordana leads the Kaws with five touchdowns and nine points for Following are Leo Rohan and Bob Danner with two touchdowns each, and Phelan Femal, Willis Ranquette, George Steffen and Bill Alger with one each.

In the matter of first downs the Kaws lead 43 to 22, and have gained 723 yards by rushing compared to 473 for opponents. Ten completed passes out of 26 tries give the Kaws 155 yards, with opponents' 8 out of 34 piling up 127 yards.

Kaukauna has fumbled seven times and recovered five of them. Opponents have fumbled 12 times. **and K**aukauna has pounced on eight. Only in the matter of penalties is Kaukauna on the wrong side of the ledger, being set back 185 yards to 80 for opponents.

Thilmany Leases **Union Bag Plant**; Start Rebuilding

Part of Structure Will be Used for Converting Plant

Kaukauna - The Thilmany Pulp and Paper company has leased the old Union Bag and Paper company at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at to ten years and will use it as a converting plant and as a warehouse and store room, it was announced!

building, has entered an agreement with C. R. Meyer Sons company of Oshkosh to rehabilitate and reconstruct the building Construction work started yesterday.

A number of old wooden structures are to be torn down and the interior of the building will be reconstruct-

According to Thilmany officials, a large part of the structure will be tens hall Incumbents are Ed Bush given over to conversion of paper into other products.

Rialto Theater Loses Loop Lead

Keglers in Kaukauna Major League

Major League Standings.

Schell Alleys Balgie and Conrad Rialto Theater V. F. W. Miller High Life D and I Sales

Kaukauna - Karl Kuchelmeister topped all Major league keglers last night at Schell alleys, pounding out a 608 series on games of 202, 213 and 193 His Rialto Theater team, however was dropped from the lead as Schell Alleys took two with Jack Burton totaling 583 on 189 183 and 204 for the winners

Balgie and Conrad swept three games from D and I Sales to tie Schells for the top Lee Lambie's 515 on 181, 184 and 150 led Balgie's, while E A Kalupa collected 481 for D and I In the third match Veterans of Foreign Wars won two from Miller High Lifes Cliff Brandt | Keith Shambeau is president of the had 543 for the winners and Henry (lub Minkebige 511 for the losers

Millers (1) V. F. W. (2) Schell's (2) Rialto (1) Balgie's (3) D and I (0)

Stage Husking Bees

Cicero-Husking bees were held spoke at the breakfast on "Columat the farms of Edmund Bubloz, bus Day." George Peters, Carl Zachows and Raymond Tesch last week.

A public auction was held Thursfarm. Lunch was served by the Women's Missionary society of the Immanuel Lutheran church.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbership on Wistonsin avenue William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this numper until 6 30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

Press Ass'n Meeting

Kaukauna-Four high school stuulty will attend the national Schol-Papyrus, high school annual, George the annual, and James W. Lang and personnel director. The two men re-Miss Frances Corry of the faculty. ceived a pair of safety work Shoes.

The junior class will elect two There was only one lost time accimembers to attend.

LEGION MEETING special meeting at 8 o'clock Wed-

In September Safety Contest at Thilmanys

Kaukanna - George Huss and

Results of the first two montas July and August, in the national

Mrs. Cooke Outlines 100 Years Of Women's Progress at Meeting

Kaukauna - One hundred years of women's progress was the theme of Mrs. H. S. Cooke as she addressed the Kaukauna Business and Professional Women's club last night at Hotel Kaukauna on "The Women of Yesterday." Mrs. Cooke paid special tribute to the work of the pioneer women of America, Miss Dorothy Schultz gave a talk on her trip west last summer, and Miss Blanche Gerend read a paper on the work of other clubs in this district. A 6:30 dinner preceded the meeting, with Miss Hazel Thatcher as chair-

Roman Berg was named president and Lorraine Powers vice president as St. Mary's senior CYO elected officers last night. Ann Landreman is secretary and Lawrence Bouche treasurer. Jeanette O'Donnell heads a committee appointed clerk. to consider forming a glee club. The next meeting is Oct. 19. A Halloween's party later this month is in charge of Norbert Becker, Dorothy Timmers, Charlotte Wagner and John Niesz.

Kaukauna Lions club will meet at 6:30 tonight at Hotel Kaukauna. Dr. by tree guards. Ervin E. Deer will speak on "How a Good Motion Picture is Made. He is director of the community service department of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of

Band Mothers will meet at 730 Wednesday evening at the high school. Cards will be played after the business meeting. Mrs. Peter Renn and Mrs. Irvin Schatzka are on the committee.

Men Catholic Order of Foresters. St. Mary's court No. 118, will meet building near its plant for from five the church hall. Routine business will be transacted.

Friends surprised Mrs. Robert Huth at her home last night on her root stump must be grubbed out I don't think anyon The Green Bay and Mississippi birthday anniversary, with the eve-anal company, which owns the page sport in playing carde Brise and all wood and rubbish immediately louder than I did when Ginger got ther head-throwing-back technique ning spent in playing cards. Prizes went to Mrs. R. S. Toller and Mrs. Bullding contractors must stay not ing role. It was a chance to prove George Simpkins, DePere. Other less than two feet from highway out of town people present were trees with building material, with important to every actress. No one gan is a between-scenes rummy Mrs. John Raths, Green Bay, and boxing of tree trunks recommended. Mrs. Paul Huth, Suamico.

> Trustees and a quartermaster will be elected tonight as Veterans of Foreign Wars meet at 7.30 at Mar-Ray Nagel and Irvin Lopas, trustees, and Louis Wilpolt, quarter-

Thomas Nolan, high school teacher, described his travels last summer through western Europe before Kaukauna Knights of Columbus last night at their Wisconsin avenue clubrooms. Final plans were made Karl Kuchelmeister Tops for the annual Landing day celebration Thursday evening, C. P. Goetzman won the special award. Lunch

Hortonville Unit **Inducts Officers**

Installation Ceremonies der. Conducted in Community Club Room

Hortonville - The auxiliary of Hammond-Schmit post of the American Legion installed officers in the community club room Monday evening A pot luck supper preceded the installation, Mrs. Esther Hertel, past president of the unit was installing officer.

ternoon in the community club program is to be presented. Mrs

Free Buchman of Oak Park, IIL is a visitor this week with Hortonville relatives.

More than sixty Holy Name men 919 of Sts Peter and Paul Catholic congregation attended communion in a body Sunday morning at the 7.30 mass and afterward were served breakfast in the community hall by a committee of women of the congregation. James Kavanaugh, super-In Vicinity of Cicero intendent of Kaukauna schools

Dorothy Freiburger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Freiburge. was honored at a surprise birthday day at the Mrs. Charles Roepcke party at her home Monday evening by a group of friends. Those present vere Jeno and Verna Mae Magadanz, Julia Lapp, Juanita Fahley, Rose Mary Olk, Bernadine Hanson Carol and Ann Olk, Charlotte Krueger, Antoinette Ratzburg, Dorotry Nagreen. Lillian Gitter, Ruth Gitter, Hortenville, and Irma Kroll, New London. The evening was spent playing games and a lunch was

> Mis. Ida Steffen is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. D. A. Mathes-

> MELBA MEMORIAL FUND Lord Lurgan, the English lyric baritone, who is now on a concert tour in Australia, has announced he will offer all his Australian

> earnings for a memorial in Sydney

Huss, Wendland Win

Rinehard Wendland were the winat Chicago Nov. 10 and 11. They are ners for September in the Thilmany Mary Alice Flanagan, editor of the Pulp and Paper company's safety Landreman, business manager of contest, according to L. C. Smith,

dent in that month, Smith said. Kaukauna - American Legion, safety contest in which the company Kaukauna Post No. 41, will hold a is participating, show the upper mili one of 10 units with a perfect renesday evening at Legion hall. Im- ord, and second high in the number portant business will be up for con- of man hours worked. The lower mill is in fourteenth place.

New Regulations Governing Tree

Works Board Outlines Methods for Care of Trees in Kaukauna

Kaukauna-New regulations gov erning the planting and care of trees in the city of Kaukauna have been put into effect by the board of public works. Copies of the new rules, which amend the tree planting ordinance passed last year, are available at the office of the city

In order to plant a tree a permit nust be obtained from the city forester Trees must not be less than one inch in diameter, and the tree

No trees or shrubs are to be planted at street corners, and at least 20 feet from curb intersections. In newly planted subdivisions all specimens on a street must be of the same kind and of a species success of her last two comedies, is agreed to by the city forester.

Permits must be obtained from city forester for pruning. Training of trees must begin soon after planting and uniform height of branches above ground gradually attained by pruning, so that in after years they will not interfere with traffic. Clearance from the sidewalk to lower branches must not be less than 10 feet, and no limbs or foliage of trees allowed to obstruct the street lighting.

A permit must be obtained for spraying, as well as for removing ately removed from the highway. her first solo break in a non-danc-

Community Club Holds Business Session at Odd Fellows Hall

day evening

ville on "Salesmanship" A finan-cial report was read by Earl A finan-Kuether, treasurer of the club. A review of the recent homecoming was given by Monroe Manley, secretary. A social hour followed in which cards were played. Fortywo were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Palmer, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sohrweide of Waupaca, were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Varr Booth of Rhinelen-

Harold and Clarence Kling left Sunday morning for California and an extended trip through the

Weekend guests at the home of Mrs. Olive Steede included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Connell and son Larry, Milwaukee: Garrison Steede and daughters Merle and Ardys Mae and Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson and daughter Sandra Ann. of New London

Hortonville Home Economics club to Dame Nellie Melba, the great will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday at- singer. "I am doing this to express my gratitude for all that Dame Nelroom at the village hall. A variety lie Melba did for me when I began my career as a singer," he said

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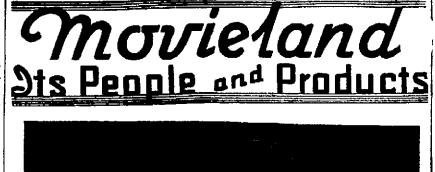
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Edward G. Robinson was born in Bucharest, Rumania. His family came to America and became naturalized citizens when he was very young. He was educated in the New York public schools and later took a Master of Arts degree at Columbia University. He is an accomplished liquist, speaking six languages fluently. He served in the United States Navy during the World war. At school he had shown marked interest in amateur theafricals and his first professional work was in vaudeville in a sketch written by himself. He appeared in ten Theatre Guild plays on Broadway before going to Hollywood where he first won fame as the gangster king, "Little Caesar." Among his many subsequent screen hits are "Silver Dollar," "Bullets or Ballets," "Kid Galahad," "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhole must not be less than two feet house" and "Confessions of a Nazi Spy." He stars in a weekly radio prodeep and not less than four feet in gram known as "Big Town" and his next starring vehicle will be "The diameter. All 2-inch or 3-inch trees Life of Dr. Erlich." Mr. Robinson is married to Gladys Lloyd, formerly are to be protected and supported of Broadway. They have one son, Edward, Junior.

By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood - Ginger Rogers, ex-

cusably intoxicated, perhaps by the announcing ir no uncertain terms tha she'll never again play andancing other role I think she's making a had mistake Why scorn the which

was good'

scurity to the

her versatility, and that's vitally can deny that Ginger cashed in addict. It's just a bit disconcerting

heavily on the break. But now, I'm thinking principally Dolores del Rio so well-informed on about Ginger's fans. Nine-tenths all weighty subjects. No laugh of them have become Rogers ad- more glum than that of a profesdicts because they admire her sional comic whose latest joke has dancing, to them she's the screen just been topped by a rival. Shiocton — A meeting of the symbol of poetry in motion No Shiocton Community club was matter how much they may like held at the Odd Fellows hall Friher as a light comedenne, the fact BURN: When Sam Goldwyn used remains that they liked ber dancing papier mache turkeys to "grandeur-

office draws. I don't think any star

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That tough old bear, Wallace Beery, looks almost angelic when adopted-daughter Carol Ann is with him Keys to success: Norma Shearer's painstakingly - developed enough to carry knack for remembering names and her from ob- faces. No fashion plate ever had a greater horror of dusty shoes than he-man protagenist Clark Gable. and Rosalind Russell will be able to rival the gusto of Carole Lomto find a woman as beautiful as

The business session was prewell enough to accept her when up" the Rod LaRoque-Vilma Banky ceded by a 6.30 dinner. Wilford she was an unknown, loyally turned out for her every picture, and Moore, after months of too-strenuAfter the dinner a talk was given. After the dinner a talk was giv-by their power of numbers made ous reducing, had to drink six en by Francis Higgins of Clinton-ber one of the ten ranking box-malted milks a day to gain a few ber one of the ten ranking box-|malted milks a day to gain a few

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pounds. . . . When a little secre-tarial-school student named Laura Peeters Elected Gainer (she's now Janet Gaynor) used to draw laughs by her plans to crash the movies. . . When Robert Taylor retorted "You're

CUFF NOTES: Clark Gable and Carole Lombard will take a flying two-weeks vacation in Gotham, come the later part of November. . . . Fay Holden is bringing her aged parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hammerton, here from Wales to celebrate their golden wedding anniver-James Cagney has bought a blue-blooded trotter and racing sulky and plans to compete in future county fairs. Time out for Al Joisonthe flu bugs have got him. . . .

Corn Husking Bee Held

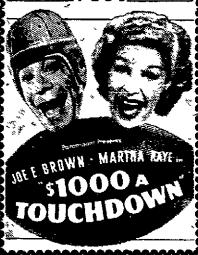
Combined Locks-A husking nee those attending the bee were: Mr. and Mrs. Corneil Smaxwill, Mr. and Mrs Herman Smaxwill, Peter Berghuis, Julia Raymond, Clarence and Rosine Berghuis, Alice Van Starlen, Rose Mary Weyenberg, Betty Lom, Charles Verbeten, John Smaxwill and Amy De Groot, After the husking refreshments were

When William Pardoe, aged 77, and Mrs Rose Cross, 73, were married in Evesham. England, they were accompanied by a best man aged 72 and a matron of honor of 68, the latter being the bride's sister who had been a bridesmaid at her first marriage 49 years ago









Band President

crazy!" to a prediction that he would someday be worth \$1,000 a Little Chute Organization Has Annual Meeting

Little Chute - Richard H. Peeters was elected president and manager of the Little Chute Community band at the annual meeting held Sunday afternoon at the village hall Other officers elected are be completed for an activity pro-Florian Weyenberg, secretary and gram for this winter. treasurer; Nicholas De Brum, property custodian; Clarence Peeters, Harold Janssen, Roman Van Theil and Henry Hietpas, trustees; Theo-On Sprangers Farm Novotny of Oshkosh was reengaged make out your income tax blanks, if as director of the band for the enwas held Friday evening on the suing year. The band now has 36 would meet one night a week for Math Sprangers farm. About 350 members and work has been start- eight or 10 weeks. Registration can bushel of corn were husked. Among ed on a series of concerts which will be made at the school.

be presented at the new village hell Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Hietpas and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vanden Heuvel are spending a few days with re-

latives in Marshfield, Stanley and At Village Hall

A daughter was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Edward De Bruin, Members of Our Lady sodality of St. John church will receive Holy Communion in a body at the 7:30 mass Sunday morning at St. John church.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Prices of Wheat Register Gains In Buying Wave

Many Favorable Factors Contribute to Upswing at Chicago

Chicago - (P) - Buyers regained control of the grain pits today and wheat prices were lifted more than two cents a bushel. Other grains followed the upturn.

Strength in securities, prospects for clearing weather over most of the farm belt and reductions in margin requirements were bullish factors. Short covering prior to the Daladier speech and release of the government crop report was a factor in the trade.

Receipts were: Wheat seven cars, corn 224, oats 16. Closing at the highs for the day. wheat was 17-27 cents higher than

Bald Loco Ct

Barnsdale Oil

Boeing Airp

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Borden Co

Briggs Mfg

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Coca Cola

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El Auto Lue

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Distil corp Seag

Douglas Aircraft

Del Lack and West 75

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Corn Prod

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yesterday, December 827-83, May 82½-%; corn 1-1½ up, December 50%-7. May 531; oats 1-18 higher.

CHICAG Chicago —	O GRAIN	TAB	LE
WHEAT-	High	Low	Close
Dec.	.83	.817	.82
May	.82	.81	.82
July	.802	.791	.80
CORN—'	•		
Dec.	.503	493	.50
May	.53}	.527	.53
July	.544	.532	.54
OATS-	,,,	•	
Dec.	.32∄	.311	.32
May	-32=	.31%	.32
July	.31 }	.30₹	.31
SOY BEANS	_ `		
Oct.	-823	.82	.82
Dec.	.803	.80	.80
May	.831	.82×	.83
RYE—	•	·	
Dec.	.54	.523	53

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FARM-For sale. 153 acres equip ped, mostly cleared. Town of Onerda. On County Trunk J. Goodbarn, concrete sile, fair house, electricity. Consider trade. Peter Vendenberg, Kaukanna R 1.

FARM—For sale, with or without personal. New barn, 8 room house Geo Arnoldussen, Seymour, R. 1. HUNTERS FISHERMEN - Forty acre tracts or more on Marinette county trout streams or lakes, in re-growing forests Moderate pric-

IF YOU HAVE THE PERSONAL we have this fine sixty acres, we have this fine sixty acres, all clear except about four acres in wood. Medium heavy 500, Good five-room house. Easement barn 36 x 64 with steel stanchions, floor partly cemented, silo 10 x 36, machine shed 24 x 40, hen house 12 x 26. This farm is well located not far from the city of Seymour and the price asked is less than \$100 an acre.

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PARTRIDGE LAKE - Fremont 10 under Monday's general market; Sheep, Salable 0.000, action; sell-Hunters' cettage for sale. Ideal top 7.15; good and choice 200-270 native lambs; no early action; sell-

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common bulls 4.75-5.25.

throwouts 6.00-7.00.

200-3.00; bucks 2.00-50.

na 6.7; fair to good bulls 5.50-6.25

Calves 1,800, steady; fancy to se-

125 lbs. 10.00-75; fair to medium

125 lbs. and up 8.00-9.75; good to

choice 100-120 lbs. 8.50-9.75; common

to medium 100-120 lbs. 7.25-8.75;

Sheep 800 steady; good to choice

genuine spring lambs 8.75-9.00; fair

to good 8 00-50; culls 4.50-6.00; ewes

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

ed steers scarce, steady; good to

choice yearlings 9.50-10.50; grassy

steers weak, around 7.00-8.00; she

stock steady; fed heifers scarce;

beef cows 5.00-6.00; canners and cut-

ters 3.75-4.75 mainly; bulls strong;

practical top 6.25; stockers steady

common to medium steers 6.00-7.50.

Calves 1.900, vealers steady to

strong; most good to choice 9.50-

Hogs, salable 7,800; most bids and

few sales 15 lower but market not

Sheep, salable 5,800; early supply

CHICAGO GRAINS

Chicago -(A)- Cash wheat No.

Oats sample grade mixed 30%-31;

Barley malting 50-50 nom, feed

Soy beans No. 2 yellow 83; No. 3.

Red clover seed 12.50-15.00 nem.

CHICAGO POTATOES

umphs 85 to 90 per cent U. S. No. 1

135; Colorado Red McClures U. S.

sales 1.121-15; Bliss Triumphs 99 per

Chicago-Q-(U. S. D. A)-Pota-

Rye No. 1 (weevily) 601.

Timothy seed 3.65-90 nom;

Red top 850-9.00 nom.

Alsike 13.00-16.00 nom.

821: No. 4. 811-3.

South St. Paul-(P)- Cattle 2,900:

Gen Motors 541 Soc Vac Monthly Crop Report

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Increases Estimates Washington-(F)- The agriculture department's October crop report today placed production of corn this year at 2,532,417 000 bushels and the total wheat crop (winter and spring combined) at 739,445,000

bushels. Corn production was forecast a month ago at 2.523,092,000 bushels, last years crop totaled 2 542.238,000 bushels and the average production for the 10 years, 1928-37, was 2,309,-

574.000 bushels. The combined wheat crop was forecast a month ago at 736,115,000 bushels; production was 930.801,000 bushels last year and the 10-year average production was 752,952,000

bushels. NEAR APPLETON—Good 80 acre at 550,710,000 bushels. compared house in trade in Appleton Write F-22. Post-Crescent.

Winter wheat production was put at 550,710,000 bushels. compared with 686 637,000 bushels last year, and 560,160,000 bushels the 10-year

> CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago (USDA) - Salable fully established; 6.75 bid on most

hogs 12,000; total 17,000; open 10-15 | good to choice 220-250 lbs; good lower than Monday's average; later sows 360 lbs down bid 585-680; SHORE-RESORT FOR SALE 70 trade very active; closed steady to nothing done on pigs. 10 under Monday's general market: hunting and fishing. 510 S. Pierce lbs 6.90-7.15; mostly 7.00 up; 270-300 ers asking steady to strong; good lbs butchers 6.85-7.10; good and and choice slaughter lambs Monday WANTED-REAL ESTATE 71 choice 160-200 lbs 650-7,00; mostly 270-270 lbs sows 6.35-65; 360-450 lbs

Salable cattle 6,000; salable calves 1,200; steer and yearling trade on! FARM — With good bldgs. Good strong side: more active than Mon-12 hard 85 (weevily); No. 2 yellow land. 60 A. up. Cash for down day; she stock strong to 10 or 10 hard 834; No. 2, mixed 834. pay. W. Palmer, R. 2, Neenah higher: cutter grades showing most. Corp (old) No. 1 yellow 501-511. higher; cutter grades showing most, Corn (old) No. 1 yellow 501-511; advance: fed heifers very scarce; No. 2, 51; No. 3, 50]; No. 4, 50; No. 1 and supply medium to good grassy white 591; No. 2, 59; sample grade and short fed heifers small; bulls 47-504; (new) No. 1 yellow 50; No firm and vealers 25 higher; best 2, 501-1; No. 3, 481-491; No. 4, 473. weighty steers early 1075; around 11 00 bid on light yearling steers; No. 3 white 31-312; No 4. 302-312. light heifers up to 1075; but few sample grade white 30} above 10.25; grassy and short-fed kinds 875 down to 7.00 cutter cows 35-41 nom; sample grade 35. 475-500; strong weights 5.25; canners 4.00-5.00; weighty sausage bulls up to 725; selected vealers to 12.00; most stock calves 9.50-10.50; closely sorted offerings to 11.50; good to choice stocker yearlings

> Salable sheep 4,000; total 4,000; late Monday fat lambs strong to slightly higher; best native 9.75; lightly sorted lambs 8.75-90; today's trade fat lambs slow, around steady; toes 124, on track 439, total U. S. early sales good to chioce rangers, shipments 483; about steady, sup-9.65; others 9.40; few sales natives plies heavy, demand rather slow; 950-65; bulk 925-50, throwouts sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burmostly 650-750, small lots fat ewes banks U. S. No. 1, 1.50-674, mostly around 1.60; Nebraska Bliss Tri-

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukce-(F)-Hogs 2,800; cows No. 1, washed, burlap sacks fair colsteady; others 5-10 lower. Fair to or very few sales 1 55-60; North Dagood 170-200 lbs. 6.40-7.00; 210-250 kota Red River valley section coblbs. 6.85-7.10; 260 lbs. up 5.75-7.00; blers 90 per cent U. S. No. 1, few unfinished grades 6.00-65; good 100-150 lbs. 5.00-6.15; bulk of packing cent U. S. No. 1, few sales 1.15; Eargrades 6.00-85; rough and heavy ly Ohios 90 per cent U. S. No. 1, 1.packing sows 5.50-75; thin and un- 15. finished sows 4.00-6.00. Cattle 900; steady to strong; steers

and yearlings choice to prime 9.75-

cutters 450-5.25; canners 3.50-4.25; butcher bulls 7.2-75; choice bolog-

11 00; common to good 6.50-9.50; fat

CHICAGO POULTRY Chicago—(7)—Poultry live. heifers 9.00-10.50; cows good to hens 41 lbs. up 15; other prices unchoice 5 75-6 50; fair to good 5.25-50; | changed.

Stop for Arterials

New York Stocks Turn Upward as Peace Talk Fades

Late Profit-Taking Reduces Extreme Advances on Exchange

Compiled by the Associated Press 30 15 15 60 Indi's Rails Util Stks Tuesday Year ago 1939 high 1939 low Movement in recent years: 1929 high 146.9 153.9 184.3 157.7 1927 low 51.6 95.3 61.8 61.8

moved into rallying territory today at the best. Late profit-taking, however, substantially reduced or cancelled extreme advances.

Wall street, while still puzzled over the European war jumble, ap-

New York Stock Sales Total today 953,500. Previous day 617,942.

Week ago 1,002,750. Year ago 1,534,000. Two years ago—closed. Jan. 1 to date 208,498,888. Year ago 214,229,613. Two years ago 310,307,943.

parently refused to be muzzled to any great extent by peace talk and buyers came in at the opening with bids for favorites that would be benefitted if the overseas con-

flict were long-drawn-out. Trends ebbed and flowed throughout the proceedings and the ticker-tape occasionally slowed to a crawl as traders attempted to guess the next shift of trans-Atlantic

Transfers, aided by brief but fast intervals in the first and last hours, approximated 900,000 shares. Those speculative contingents

that have been betting against any nearby armistice were encouraged first by Hitler's forenoon speech at Berlin in which he declared Germany would fight to the bitter end if her adversaries refused to accept the reich's peace proposals.

In the final hour further war fuel was provided in a battling address of French Premier Daladier to the republic, in which he characterized the fuehrer's peace offer as one of "ruse and violence" and promised that the allies would persist until a "real peace" was guaranteed.

Most utilities struggled ineffectually to join the advance, as did the Christ oils and mail orders. Motors did fairly well for a while, but eventually settled down to a slim groove. Courchane, Mrs. Mike Judkins, Bonds were mixed, but commod-Mrs. Jake Weyers Mrs. Anton P.

ton, in late transactions, was 30 to 65 cents a bale higher.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee -(2) Butter, fresh

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creamery extras prints (91-92 score) 28%; (89-90 score) 26%. Cheese. American full cream (current make) 161; brick 164-17; lect vealers 11 00-50; good to choice

limburger 16½-17. Eggs, A large whites 29; A medium whites 25; ungraded, current receipts 20. Poultry, live hens over 5 lbs. 14:

under 5, 121; leghorns over 31 lbs. 11½; under 3½, 9; springers 13 white rock 141; barred rock 14; anconas 10; roosters 10; ducks over 41 Ibs. young white 14; young 11; old 11; geese 8.

Cabbage, homegrown bu. 40-50, early ton 14.00-15.00; Holland 16.00-18.00; red bu. 65-75.

Potatoes. Idaho No. 1 russets 165-75: Idaho russets bakers 1.95-2 00: Idaho commercials 1.40-50; Colorado McClures 1.75-90; Wisconsin cobblers 1.15-25; Wisconsin round whites 1.10-15: Wisconsin triumphs 1.50-60.

Onions, domestic No 1 yellow 14 inch and up 40-50; commercials 30-35; Spanish seed 3-inch and up

Today's Market At a Glance

New York -(x)- Stocks, strong; war speeches rally leaders. 9 00-25; good and choice ewes 3.25 Bonds, mixed: rails inch ahead. Foreign exchange, steady; ster-

ling shades lower. Cotton, higher; foreign and domestic support. Sugar, buoyant: short covering:

trade buying. Metals, steady; futures gain moderately. Chicago:

Wheat, higher: short covering. Corn. higher. Cattle, steady to 25 higher Hogs, closed steady to 10 down

MILWAUKEE GRAINS Milwaukee -(T)- Wheat No I hard 85-86; corn No. 2 yellow 51-514: oats No. 2 white 324-334; rye No 2, 54½-60½; malting barley 50-64, feed 37-47.

CHICAGO CHEESE Chicago — (P) — Cheese steady: twins 161-3: single daisies and longhorns 163-174.

HOPFENSPERGER LIVE POLL-TRY MARKET Poultry market easier or t' heavy and colored springs White Rock Springs 4 lband up Barred Rocks, springs, 4 lbs Colored Springs, 4 lbs and White Rock Frys, 24 lbs and Barred Rock Frys 112 lbs and up Colored Frys, 212 lbs and to

PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth, Wis.—(I'—Cheese quo-

Old Roosters

trucks, hens firmer, chickens easy; tations for the week: Wisconsin Cheese exchange—daisies 151, brick 14j. horns 15j. cheddars 15 Farmers' Call board-daisies 151, commodores 16, horns 151, cheddars 15 | 489, film, prices unchanged.

New Stainless Steel May be Used for Making Jewelry

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor
New York—(P)—Discovery that

the chemical which produces war smoke, titanium tetrachloride, will produce a stainless steel so lustrous that it can be used to make jewelry, was announced today by the chemical foundation. Titanium tetrachloride,

from the dark gray metal titanium, is used for the military smoke screens and smoke bombs of all na-A discovery which the foundation says is amazing was made when scientists at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology mixed

95.3 61.8 61.8 stainless steel was placed during 87 23.9 16.9 stainless steel was placed during New York—(2)—The stock market impervious to corrosion.

Toyed into rallying territory today The steel came out of this bath experiments to make it completely and, with steels in front, leaders with a "singular luster and corusposted gains of one to three points cation equivalent to that which characterizes precious metals."
These are the words of the United States patent which was issued to Herbert Henry Uhlig, of Massachu-

> to the non-profit chemical founda-"Indeed," he continues, "this esthetic improvement is so marked that the products may be employed for the fabrication of jewelry."

The surface of the steel scintillates as if studded with microscopi-The acid bath removes a thin Galveston layer of the steel, 44 hundred thousandths of an inch thick, or about a dozen long wave lengths of light. Minneapolis In so doing the acid gives the steel | Seattle a surface smoothness that is almost Washington mathematically perfect. This

smoothness prevents pit corrosion,

a form of rust that has persisted in stainless steel in salt water. Kimberly Women Plan

Kimberly - About thirty women of Holy Name parish, named as a committee to sponsor another card party, met at the school Monday evening to make plans. The party will be held at the clubhouse on Sunday evening, Oct. 22. Committee women are: Mrs. Henry Van Cuyk, Mrs. Gregory Mollen, Mrs Raymond Mauthe. Mrs. Martin Wismans, Mrs. John Weyenberg, Mrs. Matt Busch, Mrs. Floyd Lambert, Mrs. Joe Kortenhof, Mrs. Martin Van Krey, Mrs. John Kemps, Mrs. George Vanden Heuvel, Mrs. Peter Ebben, Mrs. Anton Van Thull, Mrs. Ben Couillard, Mrs. Bernard Vanden Boo-

gaard. Mrs. Joe Smits, Mrs. John Van Stralen, Mrs. Peter Jansen, Mrs. rendt, Mrs. Theodore Wydeven. Mrs. Albert Poppe, Mrs. Frank Courchane, Mrs. Mike Judkins, Bonds were mixed, but commodities rose with stocks. Wheat at Chicago was up 12 to 22 cents a bushel and corn gained 1 to 11. Cotbust, Mrs. John Fiers, and Matt Minten.

At the card party Sunday evening at the clubhouse, prizes at schafskopf were awarded to Frank | Van Groll, first, and Mrs. William Courchane; junior schafskopf, Lyle Krueger; bridge, Miss Cora Bos; skat, Dr. C. G. Maes; rummy, Theodore Van Nuland and Elizabeth Peeters.

The women of Holy Name parish will hold a shower at the clubhouse in honor of the sisters Friday afternoon. The Women's Study club of the parish will meet at the school Wednesday evening.

Milk Marketing Topic At Rotary Gathering

route 1. Clintonville, was the guest of Lanark. Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Marson, Mr. O'Connor, state di-Co-operative, explained the present milk situation with relation to the Chicago market. Through an agreement with cooperative organizations ket as the producers in the Chicago village. Mr. O'Connell was a forarea, he said Freight charges will mer principal here. necessarily be deducted from the

prices paid to Wisconsin farmers. Max Sueg, cashier of the Dairy- Saturday and Sunday with their man's State bank, returned home mother, Mrs. Viola Casey. Sunday evening after a two weeks' trip through the west. He went first Indiana Fliers Pass to Seattle, Wash., where he attended the annual convention of the American Bankers' association. Mr. Stieg, vice president of the Wisconsin Bankers' association, went west with a delegation of Wisconsin to their tenth day toward a new went to California and returned cheered by a noisy greeting from bankers. From Seattle the party

home over a southern route. Mr and Mrs Edward J. Meyer passed their two hundredth hour entertained friends at dinner and bridge Sunday evening at their home on S Main street. Three tables of bridge were in play, high honors being awarded to A L Mor- flicked their lights in reply rill, Orville Kuckuk; Mrs. John

Ewer and Mrs A V. Chamberlin Lowell Walch and William Shivtheir motor running well.

They aim to outdo the record of at Hoopeston, Ill., former home of 343 hours, 46 minutes that Hunter

Lowell Walch and William Shivtheir motor running well.

They aim to outdo the record of Dated this 9th day of October, A.D., 1933. the D. H. Shiveler family. They were accompanied as far as Milwaukee by Mrs. William Shiveler, who spent the weekend with her parents. Mr. and Mrs James Christiansen.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minncapelis - Flour, carload lots, per barrell in 98 pound cotton sacks, family patents, 15 higher, 6.00-20; standard patents, unchanged. 465-85 Shipments 23,925. Pure bran 18.50-19 00 Standard middlings 1850-1900

CONTRYVENT BONDS New York-(F-Bonds closed to-

day: Treas. 31s 45-43 107.23 Treas 4s 54-44 110 10 Treas 4 is 52-47 115.3 Treas 3s 55-51 104.17 Treas 2% 59-56 101.8 Fed Farm Mtg 3s 49-44 104.12 HOLC 3s 52-44 104 2

CHICAGO BUTTER Minwaukee - (1) - Butter 725.811 tumer, prices unchanged Eggs 4,-

Anti - Foreign War Group May Undergo

An Investigation Washington (P)-Seven representatives from northern great lakes states are associated with the antiforeign war organization which would receive house investigation under a proposal by Representative Woodrum (D-Va.)

Listed among the officers was Representative Knutson (R-Minn.) as first vice president. On the executive committee were Represen-Woodruff, Wolcott, tatīves this stuff with an acid bath in which Shafer, Michigan Republicans; Shafer and Keefe, Wisconsin Republicans and Youngdahl (R-Minn).

While Woodrum charged the unofficial committee, the "National Committee to Keep America Out of Foreign Wars," was conducting a "propaganda campaign," Schafer and Wolcott defended acceptance of Thursday evening at the Veterans contributions, saying the organization had to meet heavily-financed setts Tech. He assigned the patent propaganda of atrocities in Poland.

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY'S TEMPERATURES

Chicago Denver Duluth Kansas City Milwaukee Wisconsin Weather

Fair, colder except extreme north west portion; light to heavy frost tonight; Wednesday fair, warmer except extreme northwest portion. General Weather

The disturbance which was cen-Another Card Party tral over the plains states yesterday morning has moved northeastward ron. This storm has been attended by general rain since yesterday over the Lake region and the Mississippi valley and plains states. However tair weather was general this more ing along the Atlantic coast and from the plains states westward.

Temperatures are now rising over the lower Lakes and the St. Lawrence valley, but it is much cooler over the Mississippi valley and plains states. This is followed by warmer over the northern Rocky mountains. Fair weather is expected in this

ing temperature Wednesday. Smith. Mrs. Elmer Beh- Church Board Members Make Plans for Dinner

> tertained Monday evening at the spent from Saturday to Monday at Gus Sutton home. Plans were made for the annual

church dinner to be held the latter part of October. The following attended a din ner at Duck lodge at White lake Saturday: Dr. G. A. Ritchie. Miss Margaret Ritchie, Miss Adda Hobart, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith and daughter Eleanor, all of Appleton: Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Hamre and family of Berlin, Mrs. Eliza-

beth and Miss Margaret Ritchie held at Horn park. The winner of and Miss Jean McFetridge. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Brush and was Amos, owned by Ralph Sanders Mrs. Reuben Marquett and son of Milwaukee. Red, owned by Reu-Jerry and daughter Joyce of An- ben Gebhartz of Plymouth, won tigo were dinner guests Sunday at

the Oscar Haight home. Visitors at the Reuben Fletcher home on Saturday and Sunday and cash prizes were as follows: were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Behl Clintonville - Tom O'Connor, and daughters Barbara and Helene man Pawlitzke of Two Rivers:

> Mrs. Howard Goetsch and Miss Eleanor Casey of Milwaukee spent

200th Hour in Plane, Muncie. Ind.—(P)—Robert A. Mc-Daniels, 25, of Muncie and Kelvin F. Baxter, 23. of Richmond flew inlight airplane endurance record.

Last night at 6:53 o'clock as they

aloft, lights blinked and horns sounded on automobiles at the airport. Overhead in their cabin monoplane. Miss Suntan, the fliers follow Both fliers reported themselves

in good physical condition and and Humphrey Moody, brothers,

made at Springfield, Ill., in August. Be A Careful Driver

Jaces at Waupaca Map Program to Observe

Fire Prevention Week Waupaca-The junior charmber of commerce is helping in the annual observance of fire prevention week by sponsoring a demonstration and address before the high school assembly Thursday afternon. Gilbert Kessler, fire prevention deputy of the industrial commission, will be in the city for the purpose. He also will address the Jaces at a dinner meeting at the

Delevan hotel that evening. The fall conference of the American Legion auxiliary will be held at the Wisconsin Veterans Home Wednesday Oct. 11 and will be presided over by Miss Minnie Sprosser, Watertown. Newly installed officers of the units in the district are expected to attend this school of instruction. Dinner will be served at noon by the Ladies Aid society of the Parfreyville Methodist

church. The Waupaca County Council of the American Legion will meet New London will entertain the council of the auxiliary on Friday, Oct. 20.

Mrs. Sam Salan, president of the Monday Night club, and Mrs. Tom Browne will attend the conference of Federated Women's clubs at Sheboygan Tuesday. Mrs. Browne will go to Milwaukee Wednesday to attend the fall conference of the National Council of State Garden clubs to be held at Hotel Pfister.

Mrs. E. E. Browne was the leader at the meeting of the Garden club Monday afternoon with Mrs. R. G. Kirby. Her topic was "Putting Gardens to Bed and Preparing Gardens for Spring." Refreshments were served by the hostess with Mrs. O. E. Hanson and Mrs. Will Ware pouring.

ning in charge of a committee consisting of Mrs. Lucy Doerfler, Miss Grethe Doerfler, Mrs. Hans Olson and Mrs. Ray Seeber. Cottie was played with prizes going to Mrs. Nellie Sawyer and Miss Esther Beardsley. Lunch was served by Mr. and Mrs. Nels Danielson, Mrs. Will Martin Miss Mercedes Martin.

the first birthday of their son Denis Lynn Danielson. Mr. and Mrs A. E. Woody and

section during the next 24 hours. with cooler tonight, followed by ris-Waupaca Monday enroute from Marshall. Minn., to their new home in Atlanta, Ga. Mr. Murphy represents an insurance company. Royalton - Members of the offi-

cial board of the Congregational three children and Mr. and Mrs. church and their wives were en- Clinton Martin of Ringwood, III., the Chain o'Lakes. Upon their return to their homes they were accompanied by Mrs. Thorvald Nelson, mother of Mrs. Cristy, who will spend some time at Ringwood-

Calumet County Group

Brillion-The Calumet County Sportsmen's club coon trial was

second line honors.

First Line Honors-Duke, Rohlands: Amos. Sanders: Bell and Red. Schieh; Dixie, Rohlands; Lake, Augowned by Herman Pawlitzke of Two

NOTICE OF SALE
STATE OF WISCONSIN. MUNICIPAL COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY Nic. Dohr, plaintiff.

fendants.

Under and by virtue of a indement of foreclosure and sale, made in the above entitled action on the 30th day of September. A. D. 1938, the undersigned sheriff of Outstands the understaned sheriff of Outs-gamie county, state of Wisconsin, will sell at the County Jail, in Ap-pleten, Wisconsin, on the 25th day of November, A. D. 1933, at 10.00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as All of Lot seventeen (17) in Block

seventy-one (71), loss the east sixty (5)) feet thereof. Fifth ward. Fifth Ward plat, city of Apoleton, Wis-JOHN F. LAPPEN.

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The Rebekahs held a social meeting at I. O. O. F. hall Friday eve-

the committee. Raymond and the Misses Inga and Marion Danielson, spent Sunday in Antigo at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Danielson to celebrate

son Larry Woody returned Sunday evening from a weekend on the where the men Flambeau river went hunting. Mr. and Mrs. Allan Murphy and children Tom and Gail were in

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cristy and

Conducts Coon Trial the club's tree and line dog trophies

Those winning in individual beats that qualified them for the finals Tree dogs-Bones, owned by Her-Amos, owned by Ralph Sanders of by Anton Schleh of Kiel: Red Ranger, owned by Donald Drumm of lands of Menasha: Spike, owned by

Rivers: Red Ranger, Drumm.

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Sheriff of Ou'agamie County,

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Bought-Sold-

speaker at the Monday noon lunch- James Craig and daughters of Milwaukee; Bell, and Red owned eon of the Rotary club at Hotel Green Bay, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fletcher and two daughters of rector of the Pure Milk Products Oshkosh and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Kiel; Dixle, owned by John Roh-Fletcher of Waupaca. George Riedl of Minneapolis William Kiel of Two Rivers. spent Saturday with his sister. Mrs. George Flease Francis O'Connell of Pound, farmers in Wisconsin will receive Wis., visited the local school Frithe same price at the Chicago mar-, day and called on friends in the hartz; second line honors—Bones,

Social Security Right of Every Man, Knights Told

Keller Claims Insurance Of Necessities Duty Of Government

New London - Social securityfreedom from fear of the present and worry of the future, and a sufficiency of the necessities of lifeare the right of every man and the duty of every government to its citizens, Gustave J. Keller, Jr., of Appleton told New London Knights of Columbus and their guests at the annual Landing banquet of the council at the Most Precious Blood parish hall Monday evening. "One of the foundations of our

government is the right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, and yet in this machine age industry is making it impossible for a man to support himself and his faniily in his declining years," he de-

He praised the recent steps taken by the United States government in launching its first broad social security program.

Refuse Applicants

Many industries will not consider applicants for work who are over 45 years of age, an age when most are still raising their families and must provide for them, he pointed

"They are victims of conditions beyond their control and the creation of some fund is necessary to care for them," the speaker said. Modern science has lengthened the average normal life span of man while shortening his useful working

"It is better to spend money to help unfortunates to a better life than to pour it into institutions in which to herd them and care for them like so many cattle," he declared. "No country whose citizens

For an example of what assistpointed to the Civilian Conservation Corps which he said, among its ed a reduction in the number of young boys sent to reformatories in

Cites Encyclicals

Connecting the church with social security, the speaker cited the [acial security is founded.

The speaker urged his listeners to week. take up the problem with the sanie spirit, hopes, courage, foresight and zeal with which Christopher Columbus set out to make the world a better place to live in.

for those who need it," he said in

About 120 attended the 7 o'clock pastor of the New London parish. the Rev. Richard Keller, assistant; Stewart and family of New London. and visiting priests, the Rev. Ardrew Quella of Hortonville and the Rev. Peter Zey of Lebanon. The program was opened and closed by Grand Knight William Stern, Sr. Dancing followed the dinner.

Homemakers Club Adds 26 Members

Initiation Planned for New Group in High School Organization

New London - Twenty-six new members were voted into the Future Homemakers club of Washington High school at a meeting Monday afternoon, bringing the membership to its approximate total of 55. Initiation will be held later. Business meetings were set for the first Monday of each month after school and social meetings for the third Tuesday evening. Delores Brault, sophomore, was appointed club reporter.

The new members are: Virginia Marten, Verna Pribbernow, Anna Mae Jagoditch, Joyce Theodora Herres, Ethel Behnke Mary Ritchie, Alice Mae Berzill, Dorothy Soffa, Audrey Leppla. Kathleen Smiley. Valeria Jean Diley, Eileen Neumann, Flora Westphal, Irma Smith, Has Leach. June Stroesenreuther, Lois Roits. Irma Kroll, Alice Laughrin, Bernice Prentice Beulan Thompson, Emily Zachow, Elda Monte, Betty Kleinbrook and Charlotte Gorges.

Begin Remodeling of New London Building

New London-Work of making improvements and alterations to the extent of \$7,500 was started Monday on the Schultz Brothers store building at N. Pearl and North Water streets. Interior and exterior work will progress simultaneously with the reopening planned about the

latter part of November. Improvements will include a new exterior of structural glass, new display windows, double central en-

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"The beast! Does he really expect you to go around in that same old

Methodist Men's Club Will Hold Ladies Night Wednesday

New London-Ladies' night will be observed by the Methodist Men's club at a program and luncheon at are happy and satisfied ever will be the church parlors at 7:30 Wednesthreatened by the feared isms of day evening. A surprise program is being arranged and an outside speaker has been secured for the ance will accomplish, the speaker occasion, according to Frank Beck-

man, program chairman. The meeting was advanced a day many other merits, has even affect- because of the fall district conference of Methodist churches which Thursday. Attending will be Mrs. Henry McDaniel, New London deanery chairman: Mrs. D. B. Egan, will be held at Wausau Thursday and which a number of New Lordon persons plan to attend.

Color motion pictures of his last Harvey Greenlaw, president of the mour encyclicals of Popes Leo XIII trip west to Glacier National park New London Senior sodality; Mrs. sustain an individual at a cost of 5 and the late Pius XI which set for: and Grand Teton National park will L. J. Polaski, chief ranger of the cents per day, he disclosed. the rights and obligations of work- be shown before the Lutheran Women's Catholic Order of Foresters and employers and the duties of Men's club at the church parlors ers; Mrs. A. F. Christ, past president government to the individual, on Thursday evening by W. T. Comof the Catholic Women's Study club; which principles the success of so- stock. It will be a regular meeting and Mrs. William Peters, a guest. of the club postponed from last

relatives at a party at his hone route 1, New London; and Lucille sunday afternoon and evening in honor of his seventy-second birth-honor of his seventy-second birth-fed Artz, route 1, Manawa. who live in this land of plenty, day anniversary. In the surprise should see to it that there is plenty party were Mrs. Jule Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kunitz and daughter Charlene of Appleton Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waushesock of Minneapolis. dinner at which the Rev. George Minu.; Mrs. Katherine Benjamin of Beth of Black Creek served as Hortonville; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey toastmaster. Introduced for brief Kielman and daughter Jean of Neeremarks were the Rev. R. J. Fox nah; Mrs. Julia Hetzer, Emil Wau-nastor of the New London parish, shesock and Mr. and Mrs. Martin

Ring Committee Is

Named at High School

New London-The Senior class ring committee was appointed at Washington High school this week 1940 graduating class. On the com-Polaske, Bernice Leppla, Wallace Hammerberg, Jean Ullrich, Dorothy

trance and east side entrance, excavation of basement, lowering of main floor to street level, removal of interior partitions and shifting of declared. second floor stairways to the west of the building. C. Starkweather and Son, Inc., of

Beaver Dam are the contractors.

Catalan is the language spoken mountains between France and

Obey Traffic Rules

Undergoing operations at Community hospital Monday were Mrs. Andrew Waushesock, 429 Oak Frank Miller, 802 Algoma street street, was surprised by out-of-town New London; Miss Minnie Falk.

Delegation Will

Attend Convention

New London-A delegation of six

deanery study club chairman; Mrs.

A son was born born to Mr. and

Mrs. Lloyd VanStraten of Shiocton at Community hospital Saturday.

Japanese Live on 5 Cents Per Day

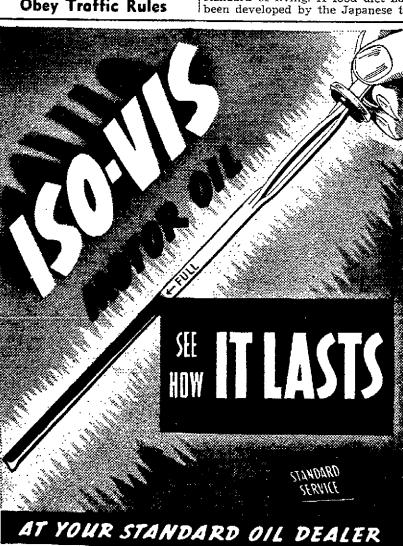
Speaker Says Chinese Probably Never Will

Be Overcome New London-The importance of

to select the rings or pins for the the Sino-Japanese struggle in China on the world scene was stressed by mittee are Kenneth Ross, Katherine the Rev. W. A. Schilling of Clintonville in a talk before the New London Rotary club at the Elwood hotel Monday noon. While the European conflict has drawn attention from the Japanese, the events in China are not to be ignored for their world-wide significance, he

"Desipte no interference of other nations with Japan's aggressions. the passive resistance of the great Chinese nation probably will never be overcome," he stated.

The speaker pointed out that Jaby residents of Andorra in the pan is taking the cost of its warring activities from the common people and has constantly lowered the standard of living. A food diet has been developed by the Japanese to



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Bulldogs Point For West DePere Game on Friday

New London Rooters Want Win Over Black Phantom Squad

New London-New London High school football rooters have marked down West De Pere for the next grid victim of the Red and White eleven and Coach Greg Charlesworth is drilling his squad this week in preparation for another conference battle under the home lights Friday night.

Wet grounds kept the squad in the high school gym for a light workout Monday afternoon and Coach Charlesworth spent the time in signal drills and polishing up plays and flaws in the regular line. Extra time was spent on the second string line to build up stronger reserve power.

Bernard Freiburger, a regular end in his sophomore year last tice last week and though more he is being groomed for replaceticularly the latter where good exra players are scarce.

fared so well so far this season but they've played only two games. They lost to Shawano 20 to 0 and were nearly taken by Clintonville in a 13 to 7 battle but the Truckers are considerably stronger this eleven a tough fight for three quar-

Coach Charlesworth this afternoon took his young "B" squad to Marion to get in some practice scrimmage against the Marion High school fledglings.

St. Ann's Society Will Of Diocesan Council

Have Monthly Meeting Shiocton-Members of St. Ann's New London women will attend the society will conduct their monthly fifteenth annual convention of the meeting at the parish hall Thurs-Green Bay Diocesan council of day afternoon. Catholic Women at the Columbus ward Achtner. After the business club at Green Bay Wednesday and meeting cards will be played.

> birthday anniversary of the former. Fifty-four per cent of Japan's im-

ports, to exist and support its military activities, come from the Unit- Shiocton Wednesday. ed States and most of that is returned to this country in the form of and Mrs. Lloyd Van Straten at the silk the speaker said

AMERICAN FARMER

Louis Mueller, Clintonville (above) has attained the highest degree obtainable in the Future Farmers of America, that of an "American Farmer." In this connection, he was awarded an allyear, came out for his first prac- expense trip along with three other Wisconsin boys to the national than a month behind in training, F. F. A. convention and the American Royal Stock show being held ment work at end or tackle, par- at Kansas City from Oct. 8 to 14. Young Mueller had previously held the degree of "State Farmer" The Black Phantoms haven't and served as state secretary of the F. F. A., concluding his duties in this office at the 1939 state convention which he attended last week at Madison. Louis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mueller. route 1, Clintonville. He was gradyear and gave the New London uated from the Clintonville high school with the class of 1939 ranking third in the class of 87 sen-

> Men's high score at schafskopf was awarded to George Bruehl and low to Rollie Helser; women's high, to Mrs. George Bruehl and low to Mrs. Rollie Helser. Alvin Mielke received the carrying prize.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mielke, Mr. and Mrs. William The hostesses will Rusch and daughter Shirley, Mr. be Mrs. Richard Beyer and Mrs. Ed- and Mrs. Tony Diermeier, Mr. and Mrs. George Bruehl and daughter Germaine, Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Hel-Mr. and Mrs. Lester Schmidt en- ser, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Peep, Mr. tertained friends at their home and Mrs. Ed Rueden and daugh-Saturday evening in honor of the ter Marion. Harold Anthony, who was in-

ured seriously July 31 when he fell while working on a bridge near Iola and who had been confined to the Community hospital, New London, was brought to his home at A son was born Saturday to Mr.

community hospital, New London.

Fords Hold Lead

Defeat Reetz Shoes Three Straight; Shirland Paces Team.

New London-The Fords continud to lead the Goodfellowship league when they out-rolled Reetz Shoes three games and set up new team marks of 911 and 2,499 in matches at Prahl's alleys last night. Harold Shirland paced the victors with marks of 190, 156, and 210 for a big 556 series. Mikes Taverns of the same loop

pushed into second place by downing the Cedar Lawn Dairies three games also, Melvin Westphal leadng the winners with counts of 160, 190 and 190 for a 540 total.

Lions Club League The Twisters pounded out three wins over the Growlers and struck new team highs of 826 and 2,208 but stuck to second place. The Roarers A. Wells beat Lewis Sawall's former the church.

mark by one pin. He spilled lines Card Party Planned at of 188, 169 and 166. In the first official games of the In Bowling Loop village circuit Mike's Garages of Medina succumbed to the Chev Garages of Hortonville in two games and Hodgin's Quarry took Byron's Lunch, for two. Hodgin's worked up best scores with a 721 game and 2,038 total, led by Ken Hodgins with a 480 series.

Rally Day Observed

At Waupaca Church Waupaca - Rally Day was observed Sunday by the children of Our Saviour's Lutheran church, with 120 attendance, the largest number on record. Promotion took place during the regular Sunday school hour and was followed by the church service which all children attended in a body. Musical numbers were offered by Sunday school students. The sermon was given by the Rev. Leo Anderson.

The church has increased its attendance at the church school by chartering a bus to and from the Wisconsin Veterans Home bringing 20 children to the service regularheld to their lead by taking two ly and returning them to their games from the Tamers. A new homes. This is one form of the high individual series of 523 by G. Home Mission work sponsored by infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford

Elm Leaf Schoolhouse Bear Creek-A card party will be given Friday evening at the Elm Leaf school in the town of Bear Creek. Schafskopf and smear will dially invited to attend.

be played. The public is most cor-Guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gough were: Dr. and Mrs. James A. Gough and sons Jimmie and Bobbie of Chicago Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moore, Mrs. Blanche Peterson, Mrs. Florence Russell and Miss Marjorie Moore of

Ogdensburg.
Mr. and Mrs. James Neilson, Mr and Mrs. Louis Witt and son Reuben, were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Neilson at Winona, Minn.
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ballhorn of

Minneapolis spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ballhorn. Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. Ballhorn and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ballhorn of Minneapolis were visitors at New London and Clintonville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. McClone spent Sunday at Manawa where they attended the christening party in honor of Donald William Aller

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